By John Mcmillan Slaf Writer





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 on Jan. 14 the Forest Service reversed its policy in response to an appeal by users of off-rad vehicles.
The Caprock Breaks area of the national park is The Caprock Breaks area of the national park
rough section containing canyons, Blackwell said. Also on Jan. 14, the Forest Service approved a policy authorizes development of two trails there along a corridor about 100 feet in width. The sufface material for each trail
will be sandy soil, loamy soil, or caliche, Blackwell said vill be sandy soil, loamy soil, or caliche, Blackwell said. Th determined no soil erosion or other deleteerious effects on the environment would occur from use of off-road Also on Jan. 14, the U.S. Forest Service
Also on Jan. 14, the U.S. Forest Service:

- Increased by 20 acres the woodland area along - Increased by 20 acres the woodland area along
McClellan Creek in the westem 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 southwestem 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 who inhabit that area during the winter season, Blacku
said, estimating that population at a hall-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.


From left, Andrea Hughes, Taylor Fatheree, Miranda Woodruff (spotio) 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. a study on Hawai.

Chisum to add a rural voice to committee By BETH MILLER By BETH MILLER
News Editor
AUSTIN - State Rep. Warren
Chisum, D-Pampa, said his appoint-
ment Friday as chairman of the
Environmental Regulation Commit-
tee in the House will mean a voice
for rural Texase
"Of course it is just a committee,
but yourreable to direct some of the
legislation that geos through your
committee. We affect things like the
Gulf Coast as well as solid waste
disposal that the municipalites have
to deal with and the water board.".
CCisum 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 agen-
cies work by" he said Rep. Warren Chisum cies work by", he said.
"At least we'll have a significant hep. Warren Chisum impact from the small towns, and how rural America is affected by these regulations that seem to be
getting tougher and tougher" getting tougher and tougher."
Chisum also said the problems with the high salt content of Lake Meredith will be an issue of his Committee.
Lake Meredith provides drinking Lake Meredith provides drinking
water for many West Texas commu-
nities, including Pampa. nities, including Pampa.
"It's a new committe for me and "It's a new committee for me and
something I'm very interested in and
I feel very good about it because priI feet very good about, because pri-
marily, we've always allowed the marily, we ve always allowed the
metropolitan areas to have all the
input to these committes mecropotitan areas to have all the
input to these commitees. This might
have a different flavor," Chisum said have a different flavor.", Chisum said
of his two-year appointment.
Chisum was appointed to head the Chisum was appointed. to head the
committee by Speaker Pete Laney, a Panhandle farmer, who gave some
plum posts to fellow West Texans

## Pampa ceremony

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

## to dedicate signs



County to consider smoking petition Monday

 Texas Department of Transporta-
tion officials want Pampa residents
to be aware of changes taking place
at the intersection of US. 60 and at be aware of changes taking place
at the intersection of U.S. 60 and
Price Road (FM 282) west of Pampa. Price Road (FM 282) west of Pampa.
The intersection began the first
phase of transformation last week to become a stop-andit-go signal.
"It is a pretty crical intersection "It is a pretty critical intersection
with all of the early morning and with all of the early morning and
aftemoon traffic going to and from
the large aftermoon traffic going to and from
the large corporations in the area,"
said Leon Wood, manager of traffic said Leon Wood, manager of traffic
operations for the Texas Departent
of Transportation. "Since a lot of of Transportation. "Since a lot of
peopple use that iniersection 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 yel-
low flashing light is scheduled to low flashing light is scheduled to
be placed 1,500 feet before the
light in both directions on S . 60 light in both directions on U.S. 60 . "The flashing light will be on an
arm over the roadway, and even arm ouher it is an additional expense,
the felt it will help to make drivers we fert if will help to make dr
aware of the light," he said. The project is one of 18 intersections in a district wide signal upgrad-
ing program that has been under way ing program that has been under way
for nearly two years, Wood said. It is a state and federally funded project
for the Panhandl area for the Panhandle area.
He said this is the last intersection
to be completed by the contractor to be completed by the contractor,
Willis Electric of Abilene, who was Willis Electric of Abilene, who wast
the lowest bidder on the project. "It will be traffic actuated, which
means a vehicle's presence calls a means a vehicle's presence calls a
green signal to that approach," green signal to that approach,"
transportation officials said. Also added to the intersection is a


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 "After the tests were completed four to six weeks, depending on the
traffic turning to the north and south. we had to set a schedule contract weather. Wood warns residents to
"Comer "Currently the crew of seven or wand get to fe funding,", he saide "IFr the be aware of the coming change.
 ing foundations and boring work,"
Wood said. "They are coordinating with the railroad employees." Wood said the intersection quali-
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done on the intersection and it had done on the intersection and it had
the amount of traffic necessary for the amount

is scheduled to consider a petition ruled that the Commissioners Court of a
against smoking in the courthouse dur- ing in the county's facilities.
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The Commissioners Court at a Jan- The meeting is set to begin at 9
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## Accidents

Acciden repors were no available from Pampa
Police Department due to administrative offices

## Ambulance

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

## Court report



D-FY-IT testing soon to be implemented


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 Calendar of events


School's fraternity suspended for racist hazing


## Chisum

Laney also named his longtime
House deskmate Rep Bayse City as speaker pro tem, replacing Bay City as speaker pro tem, replacing
Rep. Wilhelmina Delco. Uher briefly entered the speaker's race last year.
Delco, D-Austin, had been the first Delco, D-Austin, had been the first
woman to hold the No. 2 House spot woman to hold the No. 2 House spot
under former speaker Gib Lewis.
She was named head of the General She was named head of the General
Investigating Commitue, replacing

## City briefs

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Clinton, Cabinet brainstorm on policy


## Robinson steps down as American Express chairman

reverse waves of pressure from angry shareholders and directors
who wanted him ousted James D. Robinson III resigned as chairman of struggling American Express Co., Robinson, 57 , services second-biggest financial
services company for nearly 16
years, submitted a resignation letter late, Friday. The move came just four
days after Robinson mounted a successful countercoup against the member board to retain power.
He became the chird CEO of a major
company to resign in the last weck under intense pressure. The heads of IBM and Westinghouse Electric Corp. also stepped down in the latest turmoil in Fortune 500 boardrooms.
reported by The Associon was first
Texas Christian

Field Director for Texas Christian Coalition from Odessa, Alice Patterson, is scheduled as the guest speak-
er for the February meeting of the
Gray County Chapter of the Chriser for the February meeting of the
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tian Coalition.
The meeting
public, is set for $7: 30$ p.m. public, is set for $7: 30$ p.m. 1 Th
at Lovett Memorial Library. - Patterson travels the state organizing and mobilizing Christians for effective political involvement. Texas Christian Coalition, estab chapters in 87 counties in the state. It is a grassroots organization dedicated to educating concerned resi-
dents and candidates on issues. The group provides non-partisan voter's

as chairman and promote his hand-
picked successor, Harvey Golub, to
chief executive. The board last chief executive. The board last
September had asked Robinson lead a search for his successor, after he told them he planned to step
down before the company's mand down before the company's manda
tory retirement age of 60 . The directors aven increased Robinson's authority by appointing him chairman and chief executive of the company's Shearson Lehman Brother
brokerage unit, which has performe brokerage unit, which has performed
far weaker than other Wall Street firms despite several restructurings.
But three board members But three board members resigned
in protest, the company's stock price nell protest, the company's stock price
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13 and institutional shareholders wer outraged. About a dozen institution 1 investors, owning about 20 pe cent of American Express 00 per
to express their dis

Coalition speaker set for Pampa
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was resigning because "the good of co company has always been and overriding concern.".
He primary and moves, "concerns have risen board moves, "concerns have risen as to
whether, by continuing as chairman, I would impinge on Harvey's ability of fully act on his own as CEO." "This is a big misperception," thought was the best decision, the right decision. However, it led to unneces-
sary confusion in the minds of sary confusion in the minds of some
investors and the press. It is clear tome nvestors and the press. It is clear to me adverse impact on American Express." Under Robinson, an unbane who joined American Express in who joined American Express in as worked on the issue side, chairing the 1980 s and on the political side in

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premier charge card company. He expanded its franchise worldwide, platinum cards a status symbol. But Robinson also was responsible for American Express' largely failed attempt to become a "financial super of audiences. A glaring mistake was the purchase of the ailing $\mathrm{E}, \mathrm{F}$. Hution \& Co. brokerage shortly after the 1987 stock market crash, and the subsequent In the last three years, American Express' dominance of the card companies offering similar ocards with cheaper fees. The $\$ 27$ billion
company has suffered ings, internal strife ted weak earnand huge management and perfo, American Exp at Shearson. American Express said in the state-
ment that orobinson had resigned fis all his posts effective Feb. 22, the next
formal board resigne for formal board meeting. The board will of a non-executive chairman.

A controversy defused in bumpy week No. 2 By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

All week, Clinton wrestled
with the military ban of homosex
WASHINGTON (AP) - B the good old days, when his big
worries concemed the demise of his nomination of Zoe Baird as atorney general.
The president's even bumpier last week. What brought Clinton to the cern about the state of the-economy - took a back seat to a
stormy debate on a sensitive
social issue social issue: whether homosexuals
should be allowed to serve in the should be allowed to serve in uic
military. anticipated, that was what con sumed Clinton's attention until a
compromise, or at least a defusing tactic, emerged. Meanwhile, polls gave Clinton
the highest disapproval the highest disapproval ratings for
any new president since such surveys began in 1953 with such Gallup poll during the Eisenhower administration. A "Newsweek" magazine poll
released Saturday showed percent of Americans disap. proved of the way Clinton's handling the job, while a USA
Today-CNN poll released last Today-CNN poll released last
week gave him a 20 percent disapproval rating.
Clinton took another action that he might have considered controHe appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to chair a task force with instructions to come
up, inside of 100 days, with a up, inside of 100 days, with a plan
to reform the nation's health care system.

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. fron--line responsibility. Clinton said his wife had
demonstrated a talent for ing 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 that state's lagging school system.
Health Health reform advocates wel comed Mrs. Clinton's high-i-impact
role. They said it showed his mitment. Gary Bauer, a conservative
who handled domestic issues in who handled domestic issues in
Ronald Reagan's. White House said it was all right with him, but he now knew what Mrs. Clinton meant during the campaign when
she said, "Vote for him she said, "Vote for him, get me was unyielding. In a city that does most of its work during daylight hours, Clin-
on met twice at night with Nunn and Senate Democratic Leader
George Mitchell, who sided with Clinton. All three wanted to avoid humiliating defeat for the presiCongress.
Republicans sensed a chance to
drive a wedge between Nunn and Clinton and give the president a icking. They said they would ban into law. With Nunn on their side, they could have prevailed,
so the issue took on political urgency.
It became Topic A in Talk Show America, a forum where
issues are painted black or white issues are painted black or white,
right or wrong. Polls surgested right or wrong. Polls suggested opponents were more vociferous Whan his supporters. What emerged Friday was a take the issue from the front bumer 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 would be involved in this revision of policy."
Some Some saw Clinton's arrange-
ment as a retreat, but he called it "a dramatic step forward." "Normally, in the history of civil rights advancements," he
said, "presidents have not necessaid "presidents have not neces-
sarily been in the forefront." Meantime, Clinton conducted a quiet search for a nominee to become attorney general, taking
the place he had once offered corporate lawyer Zoe Baird. She withdrew in the uproar on talk shows and elsewhere -
over her employment of undo over her employment of undoc-
umented aliens as household help. In the second week of Clinton's
presidency, that controversy presidency, that controversy
seemed a lot more than a week
old.

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## Opinion

## Diminished powers

 would add strength Zoe Baird's decline and fall have given Bill Clinton a quick les- pubicin disappproval.
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 WashingIn , 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 includ nile the Senate Judiciary Committee that tuestioned Baird, exempts ingelf from thousands of laws it insists we follow.
We oppose both laws Baird violated. Government has no right to orce an employer, especially a family employing help, to act as spe-
cial, snooping agents of the Internal Revenue Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. If govermment wants to impose confiscatory taxation and restrictions on immigration - themselves objectionable activities - then govenrment should police the impo-
sitions itself. It should not draft employers as posses to hunt down sitions itseif. It should not draft employers as posses to
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 own 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 fol-
lows 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 reform of America's costly, out-of-control tort law system. Unlike other Clinton appointees, she indicated that govemment 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 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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THE BAD NEWS IS


## Is the inaugural ride for real?  <br>  <br> Walter Williams <br> 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 disman- tlement of one government 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 laws by hyporcitical rules." During his administralaws by hypocritical rules." During his administra- tion, in response to South Carolina commissioners seeking special privilege seeking special privilege, he said, "As President, have no eyes but constiutional eyes, I cannot see <br> You". Lincolin reminded us, "If hie almighty had      Its sasy for Clinon io contibute to the coninnon up the courage and prinipiples of those who hid the foundaion for our porecily  not II Clinoon acts evena a tiny bill like Thomas Jeffer-  nedia Thar's where you and come in we must port whenever he adoppts he values of the  Tom time to time with he blood of paririst and yrants. It it is is naural manue." Tha means shat



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Hairy man is out, smooth-man is in

The end of 12 years of Republican and (broadly)
conservative control of
conservative control of the White House presents
an exceptionally fine opportunity to salute the 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 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 conserva-
tive movement are well aware of its origins in tive movement are well aware of its origins in the
early 1950 s, when William F. Buckley Jr. ham mered the alliance together out of its libertarian, tra
ditionalist and anti-communist components. An ditionalist and antir-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 to defeat that November. Out of those ashes rose
conservatism's new national leader, Ronald Reagan conservausm s new nationar leader, Ronaid 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 intellectuls this account. Buckley and the other intellectuals
who founded the conservative movement in the who founded the conservative movement in the
1950's weren't politicians; they simply tacked the expertise. And while Barry Goldwater most cer-
tinnly was a politician, he didn't set out to win the

transform itself, between 1961 and 1964, from handful of theories into a bare-knuckled drive fo
power, capable of capturing a major party and per

## Hero of the conservative movement


hot wax, twirling it until all the golden strands have "Slowly apply wooden wand. g it from nipple tot wax wo his chest, spreadcake. Cut several strips of cotton gauze and lay hem neatly across his treacled flesh. Press firmPain is never a consideration when a man is try Pain in never a con
ing to look his best
"The smooth, hairless-chest man," said the artisementening up in increasing numbers in adver oards and in the beauty salons." The article the beauty salons." or of " GQ " as saying, "If you could look at the Versace Clothing Ads, they're showing these big body guys with no hair. The other models see these ads and they want to look like that because
status thing and it just starts trickling down." Things certainly change fast in the swift-moving
pace of the ' 90 s. ave hairy chests. I remember when the first hair appeared on my chest. I was 13 . I showed to everry-
body in my class and later wrote a term paper about it. body in my class and later wrote a term paper about it.
I have what I will consider to be about the norI have what I will consider to be about the nor-
mal 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 rooming, I'll probably be getting myself a chest wax job at least my summer when I'll be at the beach or development in exhibiting my tremendous upper body development in my biker shorts and muscle shirs. 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 rooming expert for Elizabeth Arden in New York. : Losi, it was pointed out, also goes by one name,
does my Rebonzo and LeRoi. So I might have my neck and shoulder hair emoved, too. Rebonzo has already taken care of Although Allant certainly is chic and ated, it does take a little time for things like waxing off body hair to filter down from New York. I called Rebonzo to ask him when he would be
ffering such a service. "Dear boy, dear boy," he said,"my cousin Losi in New York will be sending down a wax vat to me any day now."
My nipples tingle in anticipation.


manently changing the face of American politics? In "The Making of the President 1964" Theodore
" White (no kin) called him "a technician of politics one of the finest in America." Born in upstate White wor the Distinguished Flying Cross as a II. Home again, he ran once, unsuccessfully, War congressional nomination, then suctled intolo a career as a political manager and adviser. From 1948 to
1992, he never missed a Republican Convention. In 1961 the Republican Party was drifting Repubicican Nelson Rockefeller in 1964. But White, hose quiet religious faith and upstate New York sackground would have inclined him toward con-
servatism anyway, had noted the budding conserva
tive movement and correctly judged its potential. e movement and correctly judged is potential.

Working out of a tiny office in Manhattan, acknowledged him as their leader in the national Young Republican organization in the 1950s, the all, 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. firster had never authorized such a thing, and first only grumpily allowed it to use his name. him with the Republican presidential nomination White's final prediction was off by just one vote Goldwater has since lamented that he didn't nake White the party's chairman then and there,
but the job went instead to one of Goldwater's Arif But White, undaunted, kept right on working for
But conservative victories. As manager of Gov. Reagan's fatally belated 1968 bid for the presidential
nomination, he came within a whisker of beating nomination, he came within a whisker of beating
Richard Nixon. In 1970 he directed Jim Buckley's successful campaign for a senatorship from New York on the ticket of the little Conservative party,
In 1980 Bill Casey, Reagan's campaign managet, In 1980 Bill Casey, Reagan's campaign managet,
brought Clif White and Jim Baker to headquarters A salute then, to the great central achievement of the man who died Jan. 9. God bless him, he was
my friend. the man who
my friend.

## Letters to the editor

Verdict a slap in face To the editior:
I am wring to show my support to a young lady
Ms.
As orialia "Iolly"
Ameinander Reyes. There are many Americans, tike myself, who betieve that what thap-
pened to her was terible, and that she deserves more Penad jos her was tembie, and that she deserves tore
than
just Just tike he first Rodney King verdict wasa slap in the
face e 0 Black Americans, the Hemandez verdict was a slap in the face $t$ all A Americans of every color who value their
civil righs. This country is supposed to be about fredom liberrt, and dustice of rall il in the case against hhe city
Pampa it was clearly shown that there was o justice. Pampa it was clearly shown that here was no justice.
The fact that Ms. Hemandez Reyes only recived the
 saistacion or knowing that yes, her civil rights were
violated is not nough for her or ony Amerian. Ms.
Reyes deserves a public apology that has been long waited, from the ciity officials. Can the officials of
Pampa be ber Pampa be big enough to admit that what happened was
wrong, wheuner the city was found responsiber or no?
Show some dignity and apologize for the accions of
 Herand besss Reyeses and her family. I Tam so sorry for
what anapenened to oou. what tappened to you.
Zacharaiah Bernhart
Sharing survey results This letter is in regard to the Sammons CATV Sub-
scriber 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. S, 199. Nol al.
good, good, fair and poor), Office employce courtesy $816,138,91,28$, and 12 ; Field employee courtesy -96
$138,91,15$ and 5 . Telephone 138, 91,15 and 5 ; Telephone response time - 73,16
112,53 and 9 ; Office employee helpfulness 94,12, 112,53 and 9 ; Office employee helpfulness - 94,12
99,35 and 11 ; Field employee helpfulness - 84,1
95,22 and 8 ; Overall 95, 22 and 8; Overall customen satisfaction-84, 122 ,
118,52 and $16 ;$ Picture quality $-77,122,140,56$ and 118,52 and 16 ; Picture quality $-77,122,140,56$ and
$10 ;$ Cable system reliability $-62,122,14065$ and 19 . 10; Cable system reliability - $62,122,14065$ and 19 .
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3. More channels added? 102 -yes, 305 -no, if rate 3. More chan
would increase.
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 tas goten our or hand. Legistation that is needed
neglected, not needed legislation is being inacted. correct a bad situation. Each of use need to be informed so that we can make "specific" recomRecently on a radio talk show in Amariillo, our Representative, Bill Sarpalius was asked how heo will
handee the "budget deficit." He said "I don"t know THEY' have not sent down anylhing to vote on."। presume "they" referred to Gephart and Foley. He Was asked, "Do you have any specifici items in the budget to reduce?" He responded he "did not." I pre-
sume 9 out of 10 of his constituens have at least one suggestion. Perhaps we could starn with congressional salary increases, government employees PERKS control government employees reirement plans to
correspond to that of the private sector, reduce
lo islative safffs, eliminate "pork barrel" projects, and many more cost reducing items. We are told we will
"need to sarifice." Rep. Sarpalius is "for reducing the budgel." Is this just another cliche that "sounds
Through Mr. Perot's leadership, I hope Rep. Sarpal
ius gets about 100 othousand leters lisisina f few costs that can be reduced. Also, pert aps all oherer representa-
tives and senators will get a like amount of leters from It is time we asked our representatives in gover ment to tart acting responsibly.
W.A. Morgan

Stand up for principles
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
vals in he military. Congress has the power to overturn President ClinHowever, they need to hear from us immediatiely. urge you to write, phone, or send a telegram to your Congressional representative today. Let your voices be heard. Let us stand up for principles worth defendEach communication from the public is one more vote that delegate must consider when he makes his choice. We must convince our Congressional repre-
senatives to speak up for us This do so. David \& Joyce Porterfield
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To the editor:
As of $12-1-92$, the following pension increases went
As offect
into
ingle ve
18 per month)
Veteran with
Veteran's widow - \$5,106 annually (an increase of
into effect with regard to our Congressmen and Senalors in Washington: Senator - - $\$ 133,644$ annually (an increase of $\$ 345$
penth Congressman
\$345 per month
Our elected representatives are not only able to vote can give themselves very nice pay raises while itnor ing the plight of their less fortunate veteran con-
stituents. For those who might be situents. For those who might be interested, our own
Senator Gramm voted against this pay increase for Bentsen voted for it Also, as earlier reported, new regulations enacted last summer regarding eligibibity of veterans to use the received from the VA in Amarillo states that any vion an currently receiving treatment in the VA medical system will continue to receive that treatment. However any veleran with an income of over $\$ 18,843$ or a veter wish to start using the VA system will no longer be eligible. veterans would by our government that all active duty at any VA hospital seems to have conveniently fent through the cracks so that more monies will be availin fraud) over-paid politicians, welfare (a system awash country little if any): and (a program that benefits this Many of our World War II veterans, to include our local VFW commander, are currently suffering from prayers can go a long way to helping them to speedy American history a group of men unparalleled in Amd fearless in their country's time of desperate peril. In their time of need, can we be any less for John L. Tripplehorn
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## New business welcome



Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Scott Hahn, far left, and Richard Moris, tar night, welcome the Doliar Store in Coronado Center to Pa
Hahn, Charlene Ayers, Jackie Pallett, Linda Crocker, and Morris.

## Dying man loses jury trial

 with Reynolds Tobacco Co.Bying man lost his fight to hold the law protect cigarette makers from cour over his wife's death from long cancer, contending precedents

tobacco industry responsible for Sor 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
forces say the war has just begun.
continued smoking for more than cannot say a person was negligent in "I think the emphasis is on break- two decades even though fie knew using them. ing the ground and planting the about the warnings hurt his case. Attorney George Covert said he seeds," said Richard Daynard, who The jury rejected the suggestion also will argue that his wife smoked
runs the Tobacco Products Liability of his attorney that he get as much more than 40 years because she was runs the Tobacco Products Liability of his attorney that he get as much $\begin{aligned} & \text { more than } 40 \text { years because she was } \\ & \text { Project at Northeastern University } \\ & \text { hopelessly addicted. }\end{aligned} \$ 48$ million in damages. Law School in Boston. "Reaping the $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Law School in Boston. "Reaping the } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Joe Longinotti, an independent } \\ \text { harvest will be up to the next case.". }\end{array} \\ \text { Consultant watching the trial for the }\end{array}$ rejected Charles Kueper's claims $\begin{aligned} & \text { Salomon Bros. investment house, } \\ & \text { called a a } \\ & \text { "toal, complete, victory" }\end{aligned}$ that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and for the tobacco industry. He predictthe Tobacco Institute conspired to conceal the dangers of smoking and ed the value of tobacco stocks thereby helped cause his lung cancer. would remain stable or rise slightly 51, chose to smoke almost two packs of Winstons a day even being pre batteground already is though he knew about warning more liability cases. Daynard said eg apparing in 1966. They also the first two would begin in June in
began an cigare contended that the type of cancer Kueper has is not directly linked to smoking. "The jury placed the resposibil man who died of lung cancer in 1986 ly in the right hands," said Dave Smith began smoking in 1941 as a Brenton, president of Smokers teen-ager but became mentally ill in
Rights Alliance and editor of Ameri- 1946 and continued smokig dit Rights Alliance and editor of Ameri- 1946 and continued smoking despite can Smokers Journal in Frankfort, choices. Nobody makes us do anything, thank goodness "In this case, of a child. The 10 week trial gained natione smoke and that he assumed the The 10-week trial gained national risk," Barrett said in a telephone attention because it was the first of interview.
its type since the U.S. Supreme
In the Louisiana case, an attome its type since tuled that warning labels do is taking Lorillard Tobacco Co. to
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Military implementation of gay plan will take time

By SUSANNE M. SC Military Writer AP


among militiary leaders.
Following a week of controvers
over his pledge to end the ban, Clin over his pledge to end the ban, Clin
ton on Friday directed recruiters
stop asking new enlistees to answer stop asking new enlistees to answe
question No. 27 - Are you a homo question No. 27 - Are you a homo
sexual or a bisexual? - on the form called the "Record of Military Pro-
lest cessing" for the armed services.
The president also survended The president also suspended the
discharge of homosexuals from the military solely because of their sexu-
al orientation. al orientation.
Word of the Word of the decision spread infor-
mally throughout the armed service mally throughout the armed service
on Friday. "We are trying to tel people don't press the issue now,"
one Pentagon official said one Pentagon official said, speaking
on condition of anonymity on condition of anonymity.
Sometime this week Secretary Les Aspin will issue a for mal directive to the apppopriat departiment within the PentagonPersonnel - instructing the various branches of the armed services follow the president's order. Until then, some recruiters and intentions" and immediately cease asking the question while others ar
likely to "insist hey see likely to "insist they see it in black
and white" before making the change, said one general, speakin on condition he not be named. "It will probably take a few day oget the message out," the genera In the meantime, the Pentagon's
current policy deeming homosexuality "incompatible with military ser
vice" still stands. vice" still stands.
Clinton ordered Clinton ordered Aspin to draft by
July 15 an executive order formally
ending the 50 -year ban on gays in sent to the field to alert units that The order would establish strict they will have to adjust.
tandards of sexual establish strict members of the military - and it could, for instance, , bar gays from bureaucracy as many things in a oversees the natise the one that and women in uniform, the change may take time, officers cautioned. certain kinds of
close quarters.
Senior Penta
 The form that new recruits must
fill out which asks them to state "It the six-month delay.
 whether they are homosexual or
bisexual is a standard form issued by DOD and must be changed by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of department. That, too, will take taff. "We believe that the six- some time to amend.
been given to work this issue ... will One service's spokesman said
their recruiters located around the ive us the time to do this without country might be telephoned about In the meantime, the Pentagon is any confusion

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 ven the right to change the assignment of people during the course ofOne officer, speaking on ion of anonymity, said a "get ready 0 get ready" instruction had been


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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 a
suburbanites, white and black, mid-
dleclas, middle-aged and older,
have been meeting monthly at a
community center, sitting on hard, have been meeting monthly at a
community center, sitting on hard,
cold fold cold folding chairs and looking into each others' hearts. Trickier to talk about than se $x$ race relations is a subject most
Americans tiptoe around, if they approach it at all. Yet quietly, almost subversively,
ordinary people are building ordinary people are building
bridges.
It's happening here 20 miles north It's happening here 20 miles north
of Manhatan, in the outer reaches of of Manhatan, in the outer reaches of
the city, in a New York that looks
more like the rest of America with its sparkling shopping malls, clea streets, empty sidewalks, middle-
and upper-class enclaves and small and upper-class enclaves and smal pockets of poverty, and a population
about 70 percent white and 20 per cent black.
It started when Bernie Gaughran,
a retired high school history teacher, a retired high school history teacher,
found he couldn't get enough of $h$, favorite subject: race relations in
Turning first to Yvonne Jones, president of the local chapter of the
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,
Gaughran fielded the idea of runnig some kind of regular forum on the
subject. "I gave him my blessing" subject. "I gave him my blessing,"
said Mrs. Jones, who also said she would help.
So Gaughran took out a newspa-
per ad to start what he modestly titled the Biracial Discussion Group.
This isn't the only community where people are reaching across th
divide
divide. In Chicago, the Institute for American Pluralism under the ausCommittee brings together people - from school kids to corporate execuives - to tell their life sto In Atlanta, the Black Action Strategies \& Information Center, a consulting firm hired by corporations and government agencies,
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 Developmen program in which the affluent and the economically struggling met to
sort out what caused the grief that 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 bowling parties and anti-racism
seminars are organized through the pairing of more than 50 Christian and Jewish
racial lines.
And in Dayton, Ohio, blacks and whites organized through their housso of worship meet regularly to hew over issues of the day and,
when they get lucky, make friends who come to supper. It's called the

## Cholesterol

 Discovery Passes Mom's TestWASHINGTON --The mother of a
research scientist recently lowered her cholesterol more than $20 \%$ wi out changing her eating habits.
After a visit to her doctor, a Flo woman learned that her cholesterol
level was an elevated 308 and she level was an elevated 308 and she
was encouraged to change her eating wase ecouraged to change her eating
habits. When she returned 10 weeks
later 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 Ididn't diet $a$ all in fact 1 ate the things I shouldn't eat like bacon, sausage and ice cream. The only thing I my son gave me. The woman's son is Dr . William Molris, director of research and de-
velopment at Nation search, an organization that seeks Re-

tritional | tritional solutions to health probbems. |
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| D. Morris admits that the tablets |
| called Vancol 5000 . | called Vancol 5000 were designend ds

a dietary supplement to be used with a dietary supplement to be used with
a low fat diet plan. . She just wanted a
toput the tablets to the test," says Dr
Mortis. "Of cor Morris. "Of course I I was pleased
with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some now were working on recucing some
of the fat in her diet to lower her
cholesterol cholesterol even furthe tablet that contains extracts from food known to lower cholesterol. According to the exclusive distributor for discovery are being received from al over the country and has peaked the
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"Rubbing elbows is the only way
we're going to get to know one
another," said Charles Kinter a another," said Charles Kinter, a a Vineyard leader.
"What we'r. searching for is
something along the lines of the old something along the lines of the old
French saying, 'vive la difference,'
"he "he said. "We have to learn to celebrate our differences, not make an
issue of issue of them."
Sometimes
Sometimes the groups just spring
out of an urgency to do something out of an urgency to do something,
like the impulse that grabbed the 70 --year-old Gaughran. He had no blueprint, no prodding of a church
or civil rights group to invoke. All or civil rights group to invoke. All
he had was candor, good intentions - and hope.
"The implication was that race
elations were always so much relations were always so much
better,", said Gaughran, who is white and has been married for 25 years to a black woman. "Hell, teacher to know to be a history case." "My policy," he said "is to talk about it with the belief that people are potentially good enough that if they admit it."

## group have changed somewhat over

 time, but usually constitute a ratio hat's 60 percent white and 40 per-cent black. Though they return faithfully month after month, members don't socialize with each other outside. At a recent meeting, the conver-
sation hit a lull. Then one white sation hit a lull. Then one white
woman announced with a nod


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

Soon, the talk roamed over subur- interracial group forming in a near-
ban life - complaints about racism by town and, inevitably, New YorkSoon, the talk roamed over subur- interracial group forming in a near- $\begin{gathered}\text { The whites leaned forward in } \\ \text { ban life - complaints about racism } \\ \text { by town and, inevitably, New York- } \\ \text { in the ir chairs in earnestness. The }\end{gathered}$
in schools and violence creeping isn't-what-it-was-when-l-was-grow- blacks sat back, arms crossed, legs toward the black men and one table, "My daughter dates interratable, " 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 heir sport, she said.
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that didn't fully mask their slight tension.
white woman, a teacher,
defended defended her school's multiculturat
curriculum as useful for making people uncomfortable. One black man, however, dismissed it as "fe good history for Europeans."
When the subject inequality of education, Gene Menaker, a 64 -year-old retired engi-
neer who is white, concluded also with a nod toward the blacks in the child." The system is failing the Mepaker 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 whind women, Jews, going to sit around
and talk and you're not going to anywhere.'
"And then I thought, 'Well, you


Food For Thought Dany Bainan Party dime, and everyone loves a dip
witc chips or raw vegetables. Heree's a
wing
 mases. Squeeze out cloves, the
map of 1 i/2 cup roasted pepper,
cup light cup of
pepper.
Fast and fun yams or sweet potatoes
are cut into $1 / 12$-inch slabs (unpeeled). are cut into $1 / 2$-nch slabs (unpeeled
dradged in a litlo Oriental sesame 0
and soy sauce, then broiles or grilled. Oops! the meat or chicken is
undercooked, and guests are waiting.
What What to do? Cut the meat into serving
pieccss spread it in a pan, and put in a When spicy toods are too, too hot
年sat the pain by drinking mik. It really
works The very best apples to choose for
baking are the slightly tart Roo baking are the slightly tart Rome
Beauty, the tart, green Granny Smith,
the mildy tart Newton Piphin ine midy tar Ne
Cortand, and the
Golden Dolicious.
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deserve it black woman, said in a knowing,
mother-to-mother voice, "This segregation starts at a very early age. Some of us parents are not even The lull was broken.

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## Business



The price is right

mportant to unde Contrary to popu $\rightarrow$ owest priced itm iny product line. If low price wat buy the lowest priced item in any product line. If low price was the mos

important factor, the world would be full of Yugos, cheese piz zas, 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 perthe right balance between price and value. Your customer's per
ception of value is based on your price weighed against several ception of value is based on your price weighed against severa
influence factors. Among these are product quality, the level o
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 pizza made with the very best of ingredients. Serve it piping hot
in a spotlessly clean parlour and the value perception increases. in a spotessly clean parrour and the value perceptun 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 competiors 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 price or risk losing the perception of value. For example, is
you're selling a 4 -roll pack of bathroom tissue for $\$ 1.39$ while you're senling a 4-roil pack of bathroom tissue for $\$ 1.39$ while a
discount tore has it everyday for 99 cents you're losing the value game.
Recently, I had a halogen headlight bulb go out on my car
called a couple of auto stores for a price. When I found a called a couple of auto stores for a price When I found
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 $\$ 19.84$ on the high end. The local "Marts" were all just unde
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 Many businesses take a standard mark-up on and
purchase for resale. They determine the mark-up calculating by
the cost of dooing business and adding the profit level desired. purchase for resale. They determine the mark-up calculaung by
the cost of doing business and adding the profit level desired
However, this often leads to over-pricing on highly visible, price However, this oft
sensitive items.
sensitive items.
You can rectify this problem by following some simple pricing 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 prices; 2) your own prices; 3) the level of margin your business needs; and 4) if the items you're selling are price sensitive. strategy. You should begin by decreasing margins on highly 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 market.
To mak
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. margin reaches your required level.
This is an ongoing process, not a one time fix. You must con This is an ongoing process, not a one time fix. You must con-
tantly 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
If you would like more information on variable pricing strate-self-addressed large envelope with 52 cents postage. Send your self-addressed large envelope with 52 cents postage. Send your
request to: Price it Right Guide, c/o Minding Your Own Busi-
ness, P.O. Box 67 , Amarillo, Texas 79105 .

## Chamber Communique

Representatives form the Cham- the Chamber, plans to attend a
ber will bring to the listeners of "team leaders" session in Amarillo radio station KGRO the Chamber along with other representative and community activities about from the many Panhandle commu what 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 morning.
This we
This week's activities include: $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { discuss local and area concerns } \\ & \text { with legislators and other }\end{aligned}$ Monday - Membership Com- mental entities in Austin.
mittee meeting - noon Mark your calendar to attend the
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## API chapter holds annual meeting


#### Abstract

Institute hosted its annual banquet Jan. 22 with State Rep. Warren Chisum as guest speaker at te Pampa 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 Teras issues relating to the oil and gas industry in Texas. The objective of the API is to foster a spirit of cconomic cooperation among those engaged in the exploration and production of oil and gas by promoting the free exchange of ideas among its member and exchange of ideas among its members and the public. API, anon-profit organization, has as its sing largest philanthropic cause of the chapater 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 provide scholarships to 17 students from Amarillo (1), Canadian ), Miami (1), Pampa (7), Perryton (2) and White Deer (3). The scholarship student performance

In addition, the organization maintains Texas Railroad Commission records for public use on the second loor of the Pampa Community Building. The records early as the 1920 s.  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)


## Drilling Intentions

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| from Jct. of Loop 171 \& 273 in | Replacement well for \#C-1 Sneed | Texhoma, PD 4700'. | SHERMAN (WILDCAT) |
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| Amarillo, TX 79105) | DLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Part- | HANSFORD (WILDCAT | Williams 'B', Sec. 98,1- |
| HANSFORD (WILDCAT) | nership, \#B-16 Thompson (640 ac) | N.E. SPEARMAN Douglas) | C,GH\&H, elev. 3442 kb , spud 11- |
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| 2000 ' from South \& 880' from | Perryton, PD 9300' (6106 Nor | 3257 gr , spud 10-18-92 |  |
| East line of Sec.) 15.5 mi east | Western, Oklahoma City, OK | con |  |
| from Canadian, PD 12511' (Box | 73118) | pump |  |
| 358, Borger. TX 79008) Side- | POT | . 6 bb |  |
|  | DLE) Mesa Operating Ltd. Part- | ed 3012-3 |  |
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| HOWE RANCH Upper Morrow) | 330' From North \& 1500' from | LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD |  |
| Graham Royalty Ltd., \#4 Howe | East line, Sec. 7,M-20,G\&M, | Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., | -pper |
| Ranch (704 ac) 218' from Sou | mi N-NE from Amarillo, PD 313 | \#B2 Bradford-Laurie, Sec. |  |
| 1839' from East line, Sec. | Replacement well for \#A | 687,43,H\&TC, elev. 2523 gr , spud |  |
| 141,41,H\&GN 20 mi E-SE from | Bivins | 11-22-92, drlg. compl 12-3-92, |  |
| Canadian PD 12650' (Box | PO |  |  |
| H |  |  |  |
| MOO | nership, \#A-187 Bivins ( 640 ac ) | GOR - , perforated 6576-6638, | tronically and get... |
| Cas | 660 ' from North \& 1120' from | 'TD 6750', |  |
| $9^{\prime}(585 \mathrm{ac}) \mathrm{Sec} .39,0-18, \mathrm{D} \& \mathrm{P}$, | East line, Sec. 55,2,G\&M, 28 | OORE (PANH |  |
| mi south from Dumas, PD 2500' | NW | Cave) Caprock Energy Inc., \#1 |  |
| (Box 736, Pampa, TX 79066) for | Replacement well for \#A-143 | G. Thompson '23', Sec. |  |
| the following wells: | Bivins | 23,26,EL\&RR, elev. 3540 gl , |  |
| \#7, $1650^{\circ}$ from North \& 330' | POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) | spud 11-10-92, drlg. compl 11- |  |
| from East line of Sec. | Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, | 13-92, tested 1-22-93, pumped |  |
| \#8, 1984' form South \& 330' | \#F-2 Masterson (640 ac) $330^{\circ}$ from | 27.5 bbl. of 37 grav . oil + no |  |
| from East line of Sec. | North \& 1650 ' from East line, Sec. | water, GOR 1418, perforated | valify |
| \#9, $1324^{\prime}$ from South \& 330' | 14,3,G\&M, 20 mi N-NE from | 2157-2167, TD 2206', PBTD |  |
|  | Amarillo, PD 3200'. Replacement | 2206' |  |
| MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) | well for \#F-1 Masterson | Gas Well Co |  |
| Mesa Operating Ltd. Partnership, | Applications to Plug-Back | OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH |  |
| \#A-11 Sneed (640 ac) 500' from | HANSFORD (WILDCAT) | Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., |  |
| North \& 1320' form East line, Sec. | Phillips Petroleum Co., \#1 Lemma | \#2-32 Dudley, et al, Sec. | Pampa, TX. $7 . .565$ |
| $52,6-\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{T} \& \mathrm{NO}, 18.5 \mathrm{mi} \mathrm{SW}$ from | 'B' (3580 ac) 1821' from North \& | 32,13,T\&NO, elev. 2962 gr, spud | $\text { Pampa, } 2233$ |
| Dumas, PD 3400' (Box 2009, | 1797' from East line, Sec. |  |  |
| marillo, TX 79189) Replacement | $95,2, \mathrm{GI}$ |  |  |
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## Sports

## Harvesters sneak by Borger

 Lady Harvesters drop close one By L.D.STRATESports writer
What beter way 1 ve kick off ay
Super Bowl weekend than by


 Fieluhous cos cow was weated toly


 Severem walaces sole an in indunds
pass with hrece seconds remanining copreese ehe Pampa win.
Wallace had sustained a shin
 what turned out to be the wining

 seconds. reminining totect up a final
shot. Howe ver, Tommy Hunt's

 ball in fron of them them and not get back-picked. We wanted them to shoot the ball outside, but not become too passive. We waned to
ty io steal
Hhe bail if we had the chance and thats shat we did,","sid Harveseres' head coach Roobert thale about the fral timeut. This game was about as close as you would
want it." Pampa trailed only once and that was carly in the first quarter. After
leadding by four (27-23) ar the end of leading by four (27-23) at the end of
the first quarter, Pampa was able to the first quarter, Pampa was able to
build a 10-point bulge (43-33) at halftime.
Borger got hot from 3-point range in the second half to knot the
score at 51 -all as MaNellis buried four 3-pointers. Dwight Nickelberry's inside basket and free throw
put Pampa back on top, but Borgput Pampa back on top, but Borg-
er's Ali Fe Gillum completed a 3point play to tie the score again at

54 -all with $1: 56$ to go in the third | quarter. |
| :--- |
| When | When Dwight Nickelberry counthe winh a pair of free throws at the Bulldogs were never able to 63 -all on Clay Lewis' 3 -point shot with 46 sceonds leff in the game.

Pampa worked the ball around in

 teammate Alana Ryan (left) and Borger's Marva Brown in a rebound battle. and got psyched out in losing to
Graf at Wimbledon, let herself go to

Seles captures third consecutive Australian Open title MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) the ultimate as she solidifified her No. deuce, and she held on two errors
 seven aces Saturday to sweep past * Seles fastest serve, a $102 \mathrm{mph} \$ 280,000$, gave Seles her ninth
Steffi Graf and capture a third ${ }^{\text {s screamer, came on her final ace and }}$ Grand Slam title and victories in straight Australian Open. $\quad$ wiped out a break point against her seven of the last eight Grand Slam and got psyched out in losing to that would have put the third set finals she's played.


Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry attempts to drive phe by . . Strate) around Borger's Tommy Hunt in second-half action. the closing seconds for a final shot Pampa JV's, $3-2$ in district, were
and Wallace was fouled driving and Wallace was fouled driving to led in scoring by Hank Gindorf with and 1 to put the Harvesters on top with 18.
Neither team could gain more
stay. io stay.
"I thought we did the best job we than a five-point edge in the Pampacould against Pampa. Our defense Borger versity girls' ' game.
played hard and we were able to
With Borger ahead, played hard and we were able to With Borger ahead, $36-33$,
hold a good-scoring team to only Pampa had a chance to tie the score four points in the fourth quarter," in the final seconds, but Serenity four points in the fourth quarter," in the final seconds, but Serenity
said Borger coach Gregg Moreland. King's 3-point shot bounced off the "We missed some shots we should. King with six ticks remaining and the have made, but I couldn't ask any Lady Bulldogs were able to gain
more of my players. It was a hard. control of the loose ball as time ran more of my pl
fought game.
Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry led
all scorers with 31 points all scorers with 31 poinks, hitting 10
of 23 field goal attempts and four 3 of 23 field goal attempts and four 3pinters. Duane Nickelbery fol coach Albert Nady Harvesters' head
 The seventh-ranked Harvesters able to control the tempo of the
deferser are now $18-5$ overall and $4-1$ in Dis- game and keep it close. We got
trict $1-4$ A. Friday night's win leaves ahead of them, but we just weren't rict 1-4A. Friday night's win leaves ahead of them, but we just weren't the.district standings.
Borger is $15-9$ for the season and three quarters, but Pampa Borger is $15-9$ for the season and three quarters, but Pampa crept
thead early in the $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}2-3 \text { in district. } \\ \text { Borger defeated Pampa, } \\ \text { the junior varsity boys' }\end{array} \text { game Friday } & \text { ahead early in the final period on } \\ \text { consecutive } 3 \text {-point goals by Kasey }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Borger defeated Pampa, } 78-66 \text {, in } & \text { consecutive 3-point goals by Kasey } \\ \text { the junior varsity boys' game Friday } & \text { Bowers, giving the Lady Harvesters }\end{array}$ Bowers, giving the Lady Harvesters
a $29-28$ edge.
Defensive pressure from both 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 extendjumper. The Lady Bulldogs extendJones hit two free shots and Alana
Ryan scored inside to draw Pampa
within one, 34-33, with 34 seconds Ryan scored inside to draw Pampa
within one, 33-33, with 34 seconds
to go. Borger went back on top by 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
season. Borger is $4-2$ and $16-10$.
Both Pampa teams travel to Both Pampa teams travel to
Dumas Tuesday night for more disDumas Tuesday night for more dis-
trict action.

Individual scoring Pampa 64, Borger 63 (boys)
Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry Pampa: Dwight Nickelberry 31,
Duane Nickelberry 12, Seivern WalDace 9 , Lamont Nickelberry 8, Coy
Laury 2, Rayford Young 2. Laury 2, Rayford Young 2; Three-
point goals - Dwight Nickelberry 4, point goals - Dwight Nickelberry 4,
Duane Nickelberry 1, Lamont Nickelberry 1.
Borger: Ali Fe Gillum 18, Ryan McNellis 16 , Steve Elliout 9 , Clay
Lewis 7, Tommy Miller 4, Tommy Lewis 7, Jommy Miller 4, Tommy
Hunt 4, Jonathan Johnson 3, Alex Runt 4, Jonathan Johnson 3, Alex
Phillips 2; Three-point goals - Ryan
McNellis 4 , Ali Fe Gillum McNellis 4, Ali Fe Gillum 2, Clay
Lewis 1. Borger 36, Pampa 33 (girls)
Pampa: Alana Ryan 16, Kasey Bowers 14, Christie Jones 3; 4. Borger: Sally Hamilton 15, Marla Brown 8, Robyn Smith 7 Lizzie Borchardt 2, Wendy Aber-
nathy 2, Brandi Davis 2; Three point goals - Sally Hamilton 3 . point goals -
Robyn Smith 1 . Instead, it let Seles get game. Instead, it let Seles get back to today," said No. 2 Graf.

## Inspired Kelton rolls past Groom

By DAINFROM
Sports Writer
In their last meeting, the district Groom Tigers beat the Kelton Lions 64-54. Groom's Wes Hall
scored 30 points in 25 minutes of scored 30 points in 25 minutes of
play and the Tigers defense caused
constant trouble for Kelton. Goin constant trouble for Kelton. Going
into that game, the Lions were $9-3$ into that game, the Lions were $9-3$
and the district favorites. The and the district favorites. The
Tigers were $6-8$ and struggling to
find some consistency. find some consistency.
After the first half of distric play, it was the Tigers who were in
the district driver's seat at $5-0$ and the district driver's seat at $5-0$ an
the Lions fighting off disaster in third place at 3-2. Then came the rematch. Friday at Kelton, the
Lions played an inspired game.
They outrebounded, outscored and They outrebounded, outscored and
outhusted the Tigers on their way to a 78 -64 victory .They played like the team that They played like the team that
was picked to win district," Groom
coach Jay Lamb said after his coach Jay Lamb said after his
team's loss. "Defensively, they just
harassed us all night long and took harassed us all night long and took
us out of every offensive scheme 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." whipped us from start to finish."
The Lions made seven three pointers in the game, five by
senior point guard Gary Bryant. senior point guard Gary Bryant.
Bryant, Brian Kirkland and Danny 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 expect coming into their gym,"
Lamb said. "But more than jus shooting, they outhustled us. The shoo ing, hey outhusted us. Tey
got ever land made all
the key plays they needed tow the key plays they needed to win."
Kelton coach Brad Slatton agreed. "We were ready to play agnight and it showed," he said.
thene
The The Lions full-court press
caused a lot of problems for caused a lot of problems for
Groom. Kelton opened the game
with with an 11-2 run and never looked back. Every time the Tigers started
a rally, Kelton would drill a rally, Kelton would drill a long-
range jumper or force a turnover. range jumper or force a turnover.
Their defense held Hall to four first-half points. The 6 -foot- 4 junsi-halso apicked up his third foul
with two minutes left in the firs with two minutes left in the firs
half. Sophomore guard Bo Burgin hal. into foul trouble as well and,
got
dese go spite leading the Tigers with ten
desints in
por first points in the first half, was held
scoreless in the second half until scoreless he fouled out with six minutes remaining in the game.
Groom looked like Groom looked like they might
come back early in the third quarcome back early in the third quar-
ter. Hall scored their first basket
from from the paint and hit a 14 -foot jumper for the Tigers second bas-
ket of the half. Groom trailed by
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 hopeed to make a run, Kelton would time to be playing well and hope
drill a long-range jumper or force fully this will be the turning point drill a long-range jumper or force fully this will be the turning point
a turnover to silence the Tigers. "for us," he said. "It definitely
"He
 extremely versatile, but I was first place in the district, but Lamb
pleased 'cause we did a good job
on him.
still had cause for concern after "We tried to make it tough for $\begin{aligned} & \text { Friday's game. "This was a big, } \\ & \text { uncolion game for us and it all }\end{aligned}$
their guards to get the ball to him" their guards to get the ball to him," depends on hov we bounce back.
Slaton said. "Our guards also dida how, we react to it," he said,
good jow good job of making their guards "We've got a really tough game
work to get the ball up the floor." Tuesday night against Samnor Lamb didn't. feel that the fouls wood at our place and this loss
were a a big a factor a they will motivate them, because now
might've seemed. "The only way they've got a thance 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, together and play guarded. Also, when your re behind,
its hard to regroup if you're in foul
trouble," We he ll at get back to our funda-
mentals and work on handling Slatton was very excited about mentals and work on handling
pressure a little better, but this
the victory. His team is now 4-2 in time of year, it's time to put up


Groom sophomore Bo Burgin (21) puts up a shot over the outstretched hand of Kelton's Buckingham.


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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. They are 3-1 in district District 2:2A
Panhandle 68, Wheeler 42 The Lady Mustangs got down
early and couldn't recover, despite carrly 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

[^0]Bills' no-huddle offense may present problems for Cowboys By JOHN FF BONFATT
AP Sports Writer

## LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jimmy Johnson had a ready answer for a Johnson had a ready answer for a question about why more teams don't use the Buffalo Bills' nohuddle offense. "I don thear has that type of club in in he said. "Buffalo has a group of players that understand all seg- ments of their offense, so I think Super Bowl XXVII That's one of the keys to Buffa- to 's race-horse approach to offense: the Bills use minimal substitution, keeping the same ele peo- pie on the field but using them in a ple on the field butios. number of formations. "OO lot of different players is because players can be specialized and you playens the speciar cer and you can use tions," Johnson said. "They don't have to understand the total package, so you can teache segments of the offense, The specialization theory is one Dallas has used quite effectively this season, with defensive coordi- nator Dave Wannstedt taking nator 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. 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. like we run it," Reed said. The Bills have tinkered with the The Bills have tinkered with the no-huddle this year under new offensive coordinator Tom Bresnahan.

 points and four other Aggies scored in double figures Saturday, leadingTexas A\&M to an $80-71$ victory 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 $3-2$.

Ryan takes Oilers' job $\underset{\text { AP MICHAEL A. LUT }}{\text { By }}$
$\underset{\text { Ryan's ambitions don't budther }}{\text { HOUSTON }}$ 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 who idn
coach," Pardee said after Ryan
singed a two-year contract as the 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 you'd bou want tor be berond a a winnerer and
that's what we're trying to do that's what we're trying to do
here," said Pardee. here, ssaid Pardee.
Ryan, a former Philadelphia Eagles coach, said in a telephone
news conference from Tampa, Fla. that everything fell into place,
"We basically worked everyth out yesterday," he said. "There were just a couple of other things that were important to me.
Earlier Friday, Ryan in Earlier Friday, Ryan interviewed 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 beat mes he beat me," Ryan quipped. After the Oilers' 41 -38 loss to Buffalo in a wildcard playoff game
oh Jan. 2, owner Bud Adams fired oh Jan. 2, owner Bud Adams fired
defensive coordinator Jim Eddy and secondary coach Pat Thomas.
The Oilers gave Eddy's defense nuch of the blame for allowing the
Bills to rally from a $35-3$ third-quarter deficit.
"I'd think those defensive players are ready to go to work and erase
the stink on their backs from that tbe stink on their backs from that
collapse," said Ryans "I'm sure chey 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 E886 Super Bowl against New
England.
Pardee admits he has personality PPardee admits he has personality
differences with the volatile Ryan. But the Oilers coach said he's not But the Oilers coach said
worried about that, either.

Aggiés never trail in victory over Baylor COLLEGE STATION, Texas the first half, including once at minute span in the second half to
AP) - Tony McGinnis had $18 \quad 30-30$ just before halftime. But power Texas A\&M.


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 Dallas has geared its practices
taking the time, very painfully, to this week toward preparing for the slow down a bit more," coach fast-paced Bills offense.
Marv Levy said.
"We're trying to hurry up pracminutes a game more possession on the field so they can get the time than last year, when it had a mythm and timing down," Johnson seconds. Sawboys' linebacker Ke "Our possession time went up Cowboys" linebacker Ken and that helped our defense a lot," ready. The Cow in time of possession this sea- in a situation where se we ll be in time of possession this sea- in a situation where we will
son, which makes it doubly match up fine against whatever
important important for the Bills to keep they want to throw at us," he David Edwards sank a basket with
48 seconds remaining
David Edwards and Chuck Hen48 seconds remaining that put derson scored 15 points each for the
Texas A\&M ahead for good at 32 . Aggies, while Damon Johnso The Aggies, who built a $57-46$ chipped in 13 . he Bears with 19 advantage with nine minutes to go,
had to survive a Baylor surge down had to survive a Baylor surge down
the stretch. The Bears got as close stretch Bears got as close Bayy Lewis each added 16 . as $65-60$ on two free throws by game by Texas A\&M's pressure
Willie Sublett. But Lance Broderson scored all defense, shot just 38 percent from

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[^1]Groups remind employers to report chemical inventories


#### Abstract

Local agencies want to remin pepart their chemical inventoyeries to recent news release. Pampa and Gray County Emer- ries may be required under the fed gency Management and the Com- eral Emergency Planning and Community Awareness and Emergency munity $\begin{aligned} & \text { Right-to-Know Act } \\ & \text { Response (CAER) Committee in }\end{aligned}$ (EPCRA) and the Texas Hazard association with the Local Emergen- Communication Act (THCA), said have joined together to remind local facilities that the deadline for sub- To determine whether or not an


 House committee hears school finance proposals AUSTIN (AP) - If lawmakers However, the plan limits thedawdle on adopting a school amount of local taxes the state can finance plan, Texas schools may be redistribute to 2.75 percent. tion panel chairwoman said Satur- based on $\$ 650$ million in state fundThe House Public Education ing, school districts could maintain
current sevvices with a 12 -cent propCommittee heard testimony Satur- erty tax increase over two years.
day on several proposals, as law- $\quad$ But Rep. Steve Ogden, R-College makers try to develop a constitution- Station, said the plan assumed about al school funding system by a June $1 \quad \$ 300$ million more in state funding
court deadline. than Legislative. Budget Board rec-
Rep. Libby. Linebarger called the ommendations. He argued that the committee meeting just minutes actual property tax increase wo
after being named chairwoman on therefore be much higher. Friday. "I'm concerned about plans that "Is the first day of about 11 days substantially raise local property that we have left. That's why we had taxes," Ogden said. "Property tax
to get started right away," said Ms. payers are not getting a shot at the inebarger D-Manchaca "Every day we delay it gets a little bit closer to the reality that schools are goin Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock echoed that view in an address to the Texa
Tress Association in Dallas. "I want to impress upon you something," he told newspape xecutives and others."
Lawmakers have said a proposed have to be approved by Feb. 20 to go on the May 1 ballot. The committee heard testimony on four proposals, including on
by a group composed of public school organizations. No action was taken, and Ms. Linebarger cheduled another meeting fo The School Finance Working educat Groups' plan, which does not yet "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 solitan, said Walter would legalize shifting local proper- Hinojosa, legisiatitive director for

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## St. Vincent's School

## - 回 <br> celebrates <br> - <br> Catholic Schools Week



During music class, Wendy Arreola, left, and Keven Hernandez make melody on wooden xylophones.

## About the school

St. Vincent de Paul Catholi School, 2300 N. Hobart, is set to celebrate Catholic schools week today through Saturday. The school, which educate 78 students pre-kindergarten
through fifth grade, is opefted by St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church whose pastor is Fr. Joe Bixenman. Jesse Baker is prin-
cipal.
cipal. The philosophy of the cam-
The philosophy of the campus, according to Baker, is focus with a religious empha
Ais." Also on the campus is a day are center licensed for children ages three through 12 Elementary age students wear computer, music and Writing-To-Read classes.
In an advisory position to the Rebecca Lewis, computer
To-Read classes.
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-
ing moms.

School staffers emph "It's quality of environment. lage. "It's much, much different Staff members are Baker: hat public schools," said Jeanne Mitchell, school sec eacher Rebecca Lewis. She retary; Teresa Campos, assis emphasized the sense of family tant director day care; Ann mong children, staff and par- Brown, day care and early The present schorentary education aide; ts doors in 1959, and coned Teresa Cirone, early elemen-解
 Holy Souls School. Through mentary education : Holy Souls School. Through mentary education; Lucy
the years, several traditions Kilbreth, kindergarten teachhave continued on the campus er; Celine Ford, first grade including Catholic Schools teacher; Ellen Montgomery, Week, a Christmas musical, second and third grade teachFall Festival, Spring Fling, er; Debbie Larkin, aide, sec-Math-A-Thon to benefit St. ond and third grade; Molly ude's Children's Research Meeks, fourth and fifth grade to benefit the campus. fourth and fifth grade;


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 Thursday - Skating Coronado and Pampa Nurs- party
ing Centers $\quad$ Friday - Open house and Tuesday - Muffin break- parents' day; student skits at
fast; chalk walk Wednesday - Career day dent lunch at 11:45 a.m.



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 Alvara 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. Steven Rossiter stood as best man and Maria Alvarado was ring bearer.
Robert Mardindale served as usher and guests were registered by LaRhonda Scotl, Pampa.
Following the service
Salvation Army Corps.
The groom is employed by a pitorial service. They plan to The groom is
home in Pampa


Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Stringfellow

## kathyn Rachelle Gordy <br> Gordy - Stringfellow Sexton - Pulse

Kathryn Rachelle Gordy, White Deer became the bride of Michael 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 Mayne and Dee Hefner of Denver, Colo.
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
mony.
The bride graduated from White Deer High School in 1990 and attends Clarendon College

## gМOTTis aHNIT) MTSATy

Bob and Jo Etta Morris are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today.
Morris'married the former Jo Etta Hamner in 1953 in Childress. They have lived in Pampa for 13 years. He has been manger of 2 B Ranch for 13 years.
They are the parents of Sherry Neill; Boys Ranch; Lynda Caffey, Ulysses, Kan.; Freda Debrick, Farmington, N.M.: Terrie Conley, Searcy, Ark.; and Tracie Fulton, Pampa. They have ten grandchildren.

Valentiné's Day dinner to honor 50 year marriages LUBBOCK - Couples mar ried 50 years or longer will receive a complimentary dinner in a St. Valentine's Day "Golden Sweetheart Anniversary Celebration" at Furr's Cafeteri
Coronado Shopping Center Coronado shopping Center.
Couples need to register advance at the restaurant. Furr's Cafeteria will serve up to 50 couples on Feb. 14. The dinner will be held form $3: 30$ to 5 p.m. A drawing for $\$ 50, \$ 25$ and $\$ 10$ 4:30 p.m.

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 Marcy Doyle - Rich Sewell
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Rick Clifton and Annette Barnett
Barnett - Clifton
Annette Barnett, Borger, will become the bride of Rick Clifton, White The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Linda Barnett, Borger. The Cliftom-to-be is the son of Bonnie Clifton, White Deer, and the late R.A
She is a 1983 graduate of Borger Figh School and earned a bachelor's degree from Wayland Baptist University in 1988. She is employed by
Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger. He is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School. He is employed by


Tammy Carol Sexton and Mark Ernest Pulse

Tammy Carol Sexton, Arlington, will become the bride of uise, Pampa, on March 13 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Donna Porter, Pampa, and and Joyce Pulse, Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1989 and attends the Univer-
sity 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 While enrolled at WTSU, Barba8 p.m. Feb. 2 in Mary Moody ree-McGallian was a member of of West Texas State University. The Dean's Honor Roll and earned a recital will fulfill requirements for a Harrington Scholarship.
bachelor of music education degree. While living in Pampa, the musi-Barbare--McGallian will perform cian studied with Robbie Pepper,
Sonata, Opus 17 by Beethoven; Pampa. She studies now with Ron Sonata for Horm and Piano by Hei- Lemon, professor of horn at den; Piano Quintet, Opus 16 by' WTSU,
Beethoven; and Concerto in E-flat Beethoven; and Concerto in E-flat $\begin{aligned} & \text { She is the daughter of Calvin and } \\ & \text { Major, Opus } 11 \text { by Strauss. }\end{aligned}$ Sherry Barbaree, Corpus Christi, Major, Opus 11 by Strauss.
She will be joined by Michele Sherry Barbaree, C
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 Paramunt Sumpter, Amarillo, on Apriil 17 at Paramount Baptist Church, 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 from West Texas State University and is employed with Texas Departmen
of Protective and Regulatory Services as a child protective special ist He graduated from Pampa High School and earned a master's degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. He is employed as an accountan
with KPMG Peat Marwick in Amaillo.


Michael Poole and Rhonda Roper

## Roper-Poole

Mr and Mrs. Joe Roper of Lefors annourice 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 Methodis
Church in Hooks. The bride-elect Arkansas University and plans to finish her education at Texas A\&M Uni versity. The groom-to-be attended Frank Phillips College, Amarillo. College and
Texas A\&M University. He is employed as a paramedic with America Medical Transport in Houston.
ACT I sets February show
"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 Pampa Mall Theater. 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 ascient director and Dr director, assistant director and Dr. LaRue, Samuel; Sophie Goode,
Emmett, Lisa Budnick; John McK- Lilly Belle; and Elva Westermark as con, head of prop crew; Carolyn Miss Willie.


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Patrick Shane Davis and Judith Jolene James

## James - Davis

Judith Jolene James will become the bride of Patrick Shane Davis on The bride-elect is the daughter of Lewis and Elain groom-to-be is the son of Larry and Joy Davis, Pampa. She is a student at Pa High School. He is era

Music sets mood for wedding By barbara mayer
kinds of music that can help create $\begin{array}{ll}\text { For AP Special Edition } & \begin{array}{l}\text { strong theme include klezmer music } \\ \text { Latin music, blues, blue grass o }\end{array}\end{array}$
Having great music at ceremony
and reception adds immeasurably to a Choose music you as a couple like newlywed Jean Lyons Lotus. She she advises. But make sure there' made music a centerpiece at her entertained.
recent wedding to Michael Lotus. Ask the band to schedule some "A wedding ceremony is a solemn quiet time during the meal so that ish it with lightweight music," she guests can hear one another talk. The says. "Great music gets across the but the music didn't start until $7: 30$ p.m. idea that the ceremony is important." "The guests had traveled from all for the ceremoniy. Both are regal, over the country to be at the wedding, solemn and inspiring. Nobody can object if you choose . Listen to any band before you music written before 1900, and engage them, preferably in person Key the typeel uplifted," she says. Key the type of music at the recepencourage, she advises. If you expect people to dance, hire a band that plays dance music. For quiet background music, consider a jazz quintet
or a small group of musicians playing classical music.
as special entertit ypes of music
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
hey made the local antique shops. Another day they stopped by the
Square House Museum in Panhan dle on their way to a day in Amaril lo. Another day Juanita arrange some flowers for Dorothy. All to soon the wonderful visit came to a
close.
Dorothy and Fred's son Tom, his in Denmark where Tom of the Texaco Co. operations. Tom who speaks the language, says Den 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

## durations. The Class

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 Pepper, Shannon Hill King, Don
Alexander, Richard Stowers and Atatalie 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 with a huge tombstones, and black
was every place. Pampa Learning was every place. Pampa Learning
Center employees decorated her desk and placed another tombstone. A lot of work was done by
special people.
See you next week. Katie.

## Betty Wells, RN Retires

After 40 years of nursing, Betty Wells etires and was honored at a reception anaary 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 ave 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,
and reused, including needles." She adds, Since the second grade, I always wa

Betty, congratulations on a long Betty, congratulations on a

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| Pampa Meals on Wheels <br> Monday <br> Lima beans and ham, mixed greens, carrots, candy. Tuesday <br> Impossible pie, okra and tomatoes, com, pineapple. <br> Wednesday <br> Salmon loaf, green beans, spiral macaroni salad, jello. <br> Thursday <br> Barbecue beef, potato salad, cole slaw, apricots. <br> Friday <br> Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce <br> Pampa Senior Citizens <br> Monday <br> Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, Harvard beets, slaw, toss or jeHo salad, pineapple upside down cake or coconut cream pie, combread or hot rolls. <br> Tuesday <br> Chicken and dumplings or lasagna, cheese potatoes, fried okra, buttered squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread. <br> Wednesday <br> Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccol casserole, carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry pie or rice pudding, hot rolls or combread. <br> Thursday <br> Fried chicken or baked ham mashed potatoes, green beans, baked cabbage, slaw, toss or jello | salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler, hot rolls or combread. <br> Friday <br> 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. <br> Lefors Schools <br> Monday <br> Breakfast: Pancakes, peanut butter, cereal, juice, milk. <br> Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, rolls, milk. <br> Tuesday <br> Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage, gravy, juice, milk, cereal. <br> Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, peach crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar. <br> Wednesday <br> Breakfast: French toast sticks, peanut butter, juice, milk. <br> Lunch: Pizza, salad, pears, milk, salad bar. <br> Thursday <br> Breakfast: Oats, juice, milk, cereal. <br> Lunch: Oven fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, corn, banana pudding, rolls, milk, salad bar. <br> Friday <br> Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. <br> Lunch: Hamburgers or barbecue, hamburger salad, tater tots, cheese, pickles, brownies, milk. Pampa Schools <br> Menus were unavailable at press time. |

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"Floral I" is a water color by Natalie Reeve.

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The annual event will feature the works for 35 40 local artists. They will include paintings in oil
watercolors and acrylics wrawings and sculpture. deveral past Artists o the Year will display work, and often the next Artist of the Year will be chosen,
according to John Foris: ter, chairman of the event.


This green pepper and radish were done in copper ed on and fired at $1500^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$.

4-H county event dates planned

## 1- 4-Clove McLean ag barn <br> \section*{4-H Futures \& Features}

Calvary Baptist Church $\quad 7$ p.m.,
7:30 p.m., Grandview-Hopkins
school Lefors 5-H Club meeting, 2 p.m., Lefors School cafeteria The Gray County 4-H Adul Leader Council set the following dates for 19934 -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.
$4-\mathrm{H}$ CLOTHING PROJEC 4-H CLOTHING PROJECT
Plans are being made to begin the 4-H clothing project. Information 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 COUNCLL
4-H Council, you did an outstanding job of planning, prepar-
ing and serving our adult leaders at ing and serving our adult leaders at
this year's volunteer leaders' banquet. Many of the leaders comment

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ed on what an outstanding job you informative meeting on Feb. 8
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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
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can bore their way into a tightly sealed package. Entrance holes are sormally small and difficult to see.
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## Newsmakers

Steve William Donnell has been themselves in many fields of sity of Science and Arts. To be hon-
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## G.I. Joes come to life in movie 'Sniper'

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Ever-scowling Beckett covers for
you get all dirty rolling around a
marshy jungle doing the rumba his partner and proves that even even around rebel bullet?
though he kills for a living, he really
Directed by newcomer is a nice guy. Directed by newcomer Luis Llosa Filmed in the verdant far north of ier and Crash Leyland, the TriStar
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motion as they rip throurating definitions:
General audiences. All ages we can watch them smash into their PG - Parental guidance suggesttargets. Junior viewers will remember ed. Some material may not be suit-
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Mike Materne, an officer of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, examines Asp phaian 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 com-
mon Asian grass used for perfume is mon Asian grass used for perfume is
a potent barrier to soil erosion, a panel of the National Research
Council said Tuesday Council said Tuesday. The panel said the grass, called
vetiver, can significantly stem ero-sion- estimated at 20 billion tons of soil a year or the equivalent of
12.5 to 17.5 million acres of farm 12.5 to 17.5 million acres of farm
land. Erosion also leads to deforestation.
Nobel laureate Norman E. Bor-
lavg, a professor laug, a professor at Texas A\&M said, "I was skeptical at first. But I've seen vetiver at work. (It) could indeed play a very useful role in Vetiver grass is not like the grass
on your lawn, his report said.
Malaysian market called ripe for U.S. food WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. agri- diversity that encourages consumers bulk commodities, $\$ 76.8$ million. cultural exporters are looking toward to try new foods, said the report this
increased sales to Malaysia because of month in the Foreign Agricultural an ambitious economic plan there to
reach full industrialization by the year reach full industrializization by the year
2020 , say trade specialists. 20, say trade specialists. Malaysian economy has expanded at a blistering average rate of more than 8 percent per year," the Agri-
culture Department analysts noted in a recent report.
"The goal: keep real output growing by a least 7.5 percent annually
through the year 2020 ." through the year 2020." mallionsia has a population a racial 18
bunch grass and it grows... wide at
the base with a cluttered mass of the base with a cluttered mass of
dense stems. In the process of oozing through the wall of grass, the sater can no longer hold the load of after a tropical downpour "The stout lines of vertical thatch give it a chance to soak in"
Vetiver to Vetiver grass apparently originated in India and is usable mostly in
warm climates, including Louisian It has been found along the Gulf coast. It has been found in 70 countries from Argentina to Zimbabwe.
But in many places its value is no recognized or has been forgotten. The report calls for more research, especially on vetiver's ability to
withstand cold withstand cold weather, so that it can be adapted to more areas. The
panel said it has survived in Fujian, "One enthusiast even planted it on a ski slope in Italy, and there,
north of Rome, it has perhap north of Rome, it has perhaps
miraculususly made it through several winters,"" the report said The council is a private non-prof-
institution, chartered by the institution, chartered by the
U. Congress and working for the National Academy of Sciences.
The report The report warned that vetiver is slopes that are too steep. It needs some heat, sunlight, care and sometimes a little fertilizer. It can
take as long as three years to form a hedge.
The re The report noted that on some varieties the stalks have sharp edges that lead farmers to the probably er against snakes. Service's AgExpont Agricultura "Rapid urbanization and changing
lifestyles have triggered an "f U.S. fast-food outlets," it said. Changes in lifestyle have facilitated foods at home. All these factors are keting of many U.S. food products." exports to mix of U.S. agricultural exports to Malaysia has changed
greatly since 1987 it greatly since 1987, it said. In 199

China, where winter
"Own to 16 degrees.


## Balance Ag interests with

 needs for safer water, foodBy ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm
groups are trying to determine how
President Clinton and the new Congress will balance agricultural
interests with the need for cleaner interests with the nee
water and safer food. water and safer food.
Though the administration's new
direction direction wont' be clear untit more
appointments are in place ther's appointments are in place, there's
little doubt ,hat farmers and ranchlittle doubt that farmers and ranch-
ers will be affected by environmeners will
tal be
"We're
"We're very concerned because
the EPA as opposed to the USDA the EPA as opposed to the USDA is
probably going to have more to say probably going to have more to say
about the success or non success of
farmers." said farmers," said Dean Kleckner, pres-
ident of the American Farm Bureau ident of the American Farm Bureau
Federation, the nation's largest farm group.
Klec reauthockner and others identified reauthorization of the Clean Water
Act and a couple of pesticide 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
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tion - pollution that washes into tion - pollution that washes into
streams, rivers and lakes rather than
spilling from streams, rivers and lakes rather than
spilling from factories and sewer
systems. systems.
The Environmental Protection
from agricultural soil erosion, pesti-
cides and fertilizers as the main culprits.

The Federal Food Drug and Cos Farm interests want to be sure that additives, including pesticides, that any requirements are voluntary and
federal dollars are there to help pay $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Thount. } \\ \text { The Farm Bureau says Congress }\end{gathered}$ for adhering to the law. needs to replace the no-risk standard "Most of the money that's been for pesticides in food products
spent for environmental cleanup has one permitting a negligable risk. spent for environmental cleanup has
gone for point-source pollution," said Barpara Webb, spokeswoman
for the National Farmers Union.
EPA to metween the USDA
EPS and and for the National Farmers Union.
They also want to be sure that
EPA to make sure that pesticide reg.
ulations do not interfere with normal more research is done to determine farming practices," Webb, of the how much pollution agriculture real- Farmers Union, added. Environmental activities might be
The clean water bill also is impor- $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Eudget driven as well. Conservation }\end{array}\right]$ lant because of its language on wet- groups like the Center for Resource lands, environmentally sensitive Economics and the American Farm-
land that includes swamps, bogs and land Trust view support marshes.
The National Academy a possible target when pregrams as
adminis. ences is studying the newest set of Cutting the daily $\$ 30$ million definitions, but the Farm Bureau ${ }^{\text {- supports would discourage the kind }}$ wants Congress to go ahead and of overproduction, with some of the
determine which wetlands are really money diverted to existing environimportant and which can be farmed mental programs in the Farm Bill without hurting the environment. such as one paying farmers to prebills will determine how much serche "By restore wetlands. spraying can be done and how much priorities, we can achieve win-win
residue ends up in food at the super- situations in which both the environmarket. The Federal Insecticide, ment, including agricultural empowers the EPA to regulate pesti- efited,", said Edward Thompson Jr. cide use and allows a consideration of risks versus benefits. $\qquad$ director of public polic
American Farmland Trust

## Government orders nutrition

 labels removed from beer
## By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS issue of allowing such informa- brewery in 1981, said the compa- Associated Press Writer

 Associated Press Writer tion on alcohol products, but has ny will be allowed to list the calo-YAkIMA, Wash. (AP) - The federal government has ordered
Yakima Brewing and Malting Co Yakima Brewing and Malting Co. to remove nutrition labels from its
beer products, a spokeswoman for beer products, a spokeswoman for
the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Tuesday. Yakima Brewing recently had added information about vitamin,
mineral and other nutrition ele mineral and other nutrition ele-
ments to the packaging of its Grant's Scotish Ale. The ATF bureau ordered Grant's to stop using the informa-
tion because it violates federal law, agency spokeswoman Kris Meldrum said from Washington, D.C. "We told them use of that was not authorized." Meldrum
said. said, The agency is examining the For now, the agency relies on a contents of its ale. 1950 -era regulation that pro- . But it will have to remove ref of any malt bement "that the use erences that each 12 -ounce botof any malt beverage has curative tle provides 4 percent of the
or therapeutic effects if such state-. U.S. recommended or therapeutic effects if such state- U.S. recommended daily
ment is untrue in any particular or allowance of protein, as well as tends to create a misleading 4.6 percent of vitamin B-2, 14.6 impression."
The agency
$y$ contends cizing the vitamin content of ales of vitamin B-12. ing the products health. products would benefit appearing last November, did not "I feel very strongly that beer appear on the botles because of cohtiol." dietary factors other than printed on the cardboard contain cohol, brewery owner Herbert ers of six-packs, and on store day. "Apparently the government signs and displays. has decided this inforenment In Washington, Les Stanford of misieading." information is ATF said he can wink of no other Grant, who started his micro- labels.

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Chinese exile shows stubbornness of the ordinary man By KATHY WILHELM
Associated Press Writer


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 York apartment earlier this month. He organizes activities of his Chinese Libera
Democratic Party and writes political articles for the overseas Chinese press. Democratic Party and writes political articles for the overseas Chinese press.
ers, physicists - with their own late father of Shen Tong, who worker to student to library assistant
networks for information and sup- recently returned to China only to without ever doing anything very port.
Many of the student leaders of high-level post in Expelijing city held a a a well. Poutititical conflicts always go
be thay.
to calculate timing and impact as the the 1989 demonstrators, Ni There was Wang Wanxing, a paramount leader.
worker who brought a lifetime of In a 191 biography, "A Chinese riti- Odyssey: The Life and Times of izing the Gang of Four, the radi- Chinese Dissident,'" Anne
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 er in Tiananmen Square and was organizing classmates to defy the There was a county-level bureau- As a young soldier, he wrote a let-
crat 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
give a foreign news organization in led to mass famine. Beijing a letter demanding social
freedoms.
He joined the factional struggles
of the Cultural Revolation, then at He said he's been writing letters its end, and posted a long essay
criticizaing the system for more than likening China)'s leaders to Hitler
a decade and once was detained and Musolini. He was arrested end because of it.
Nathan said these protests "signal put on deatht row.
A change in China's leadership e existeninese culture," a tradititon watched and harassed.
side of Chill was
ind Then, in 1985, China's most
right to keep speaking out until they famous journalist, Liu Binyan, wrote
about Ni as an example of ceeded. $\mathrm{Ni}, 47$, doesn't know how to who tried to serve his country by not explain his lifelong war with the obeying. Overnight, Ni was famous
ommunist system. "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, was its enemy," he said recently, sit- fled the country.
nent, which he split with a plywool fled the country.
Thurston's book Thurston's book has not had such
a dramatic impact wall so he could sublet the other the only strong reaction was envy
from within the dissiden
He hasn't bothered to learn much from within the dissident communiEnglish or get to know the United States. Spreading democratic ideas him as a threat. Ni flew reg regard China's best-known dissidents, members of the intellectual establishment or former Communist

Nineteenth century El Paso landmark looks for revival from public support

EL PASO (AP) - From the out-
side, the Magoffin Home looks like a U.S. federal building. From the
inside, it looks like a traditional Southwestern adobe, except for the Victorian furnishings
house in 1880s Britain.
house in 1880 s Britain.
The main bedroom holds commemorative furniture of the 1884 World's Fair in New Orleans along with sever-
al West Point cadet unifors. al West Point cadet uniforms. A Western chair ornamented with
wooden lariats and horseshoes gives wooden lariats and horseshoes gives
a ranch-house feeling to the
entrance hall.
The formal parlor greets with Vic-
torian-period Eastlake chairs adorned with Aztec eagles.
The Magoffin Home is Greek
Renaissance, Victorian, Western. Renaissance, Victorian, Western,
Aztec and Southwest littered with 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 pre-
cisely, a microcosm of El Paso. And many El Pasoans couldn't care less. With all its virtues, the Magoffin Home can't seem to buy itsel a visitor. The state historical site
drew fewer than 5,000 visitors last year, a number the park's superintendent admitted was "embarrassing. When the Texas Parks and
Wildife Department decided Wildife Department decided last more popular parks, it came to the Magoffin Home first. The home was
not carrying its weight in the park not carrying its weight in the park
system, so, ultimately, two of the system, so, uttimately, 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 visioing schedule.
The city of El Paso expects to sue the state this week for breach of its 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 origi-
nal agreement, which promised only to nal agreement, which promised only to
keep the home open at public expense kecp the home open at public
for a reasonable amount of time. remains is Superintendent Do McCune. "I'm the last Mohican," 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 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 invites them inside through the 3 -foot-thick adobe to the white-plas-ter-and-wood floors of the entry hall. The main parlor is to the left. brown glow of period lighting and dark walnut hang the portraits of the Magoffin lineage.
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. Mexico, where he served as U $S$. consul. He married Maria, the daughter of a former governor of
Coahuila. Coahuila
When
When war with Mexico began in
the late 1840 s, James used his uniquee position to help negotiate for
the United States a peaceful surren-

Werld's Fair furniture. Built to com-
In 1849 , James and Maria settled memorate the $1884-1885$ fair, the beginning bank of the Rio Grande, group includes a 13 -foot-high halfMagoffinsville, one of the predeces- mirrored wardrobe, and a marblesors to El Paso. Artifacts from James topped chest and wash stand.
and Maria's frontier life dot the "This is extremely rare furnter Magoffin Home, including letters McCune said Wrom several Mexican presidents. West Point cadet uniforms hang
"(Maria and James) are a symbol inside the wardrobe, artifacts from (Maria and James) are a symbol inside the wardrobe, artifacts from
of the merging of the two cultures,"" the family's rich military heritage.
McCune says ""Their story is the McCune says. "Their story is the The next bedroom honors one of those military men, Brig. Gen.
In the corner of of the main partor Witliam J. Glasgow, husband of
mangs hangs a strange Civil War-era pen- Joseph's daughter, Josephine. This
ciled photograph of Samuel Magof- modest room includes the general's in, James and Maria's son. Samuel chest of clothes and numerous pho possibly the one in which he died $\begin{aligned} & \text { Outside in the courtyard, between }\end{aligned}$ fighting for the South. $\quad$ the main house and the carriage
Samuel's brother, Joseph, survived house, is a teal-blue stone angel Samuel's brother, Joseph, survived house, is a teal-blue stone angel
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.
1875, Joseph helped incorporate the If the Magoffin Home is to get its city in 1837, and was elected mayor wings, it needs a strong volunteer in 1881, 1883, 1897 and 1899. organization and better marketing, Magoffin guided the city through its McCune said. Support has swelled
most most turbulent years and also helped since the Aug
build the city's financial base, state, he said.
including State National Bank. Besides record attendance in A visitor can see State National August and slightly above average
Bank from the back courtyard. The numbers since then, McCune now two miles between the Magoffin has eight regular volunteers helping
Home and downtown was once cov- with tours and secretarial work. Home and downtown was once cov- with tours and secretarial work.
ered in orchards owned by Joseph. Other bright news is the formation In the late 19th century, the Magof- of Casa bright news is the formation
In fin family was the largest landowner support organization for the house.
in the area, owning much of what is Started in the area, owning much of what is Started by Magoffin descendant
now Central and East El Paso.
Isabel Glasgow, the group already A visitor moves back through the has 98 members. "There's already A visitor moves back through the has 98 members. "There's a lot of
entry hall and into the fanili partor. support out there for the home," Here it's a mixture of 1880 s and Glasgow said. "But a lot of people
1930s. A tiny alcove cuts into the are biding their 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 Philco Cathedral radio. Another be."
niche holds the phone. Another niche holds the phone. Another To run the house full-time again,
holds a statue of the Virgin Mary. the house would need 30 to 40 wellLamplight itu diffused ing ino Mary. the house would need 30 to 40 well-
Late adobe niches, a unique and eerie said. Those volunteers would have 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
main bedroom - the New Orleans years, he said.

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## Government sharpens

 sword against Franglais

Swedish nurse a saint to Muslim victims By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) stalks and clan gunmen prey lik locusts, thousands of Muslim villagers look upon a Swedish Christian nurse
as a saindly healer of their many woes. If anyone deserves to be called the Mother Teresa of Somalia, it is Annie Hellstrom, a frail, gray, humble woman known as Sister Annie.
Like the Nobel Peace laureate ho cares for Calcuta's most wretched souls, Sister Annie has devoted more years than any other oreign aid worker in Somalia. She
feeds the starving, saves the newborn and prays for the countles ho have perished.
She has dealt with bullets, thugs, ally, Muslim fundamentalists who ried to discredit her work. Not long ago, thieves ordered her against a Sister Annie, a 62 -year-old Lutheran of deep conviction, says ert Muslims, bumalia not to conChristian way. remote southern town that aid co voys win U.S. military escorts do not reach. She and her agency, Saakaw from 1984 to 1989 to people in 28 impoverished, disease-
Authorities search for dogs' owners
 "We are a kind of tribunal," said
Maurice Druon, the elegant, outspo-
ken permanent seeretary of the
academy. "We bappize new words."
"It's not censoring; it's a confirma-
tion of good usage," the author and
former statesman said in his classi-
cally decorated office overlooking
the Seine. "We give a sense of sin."
A marbe bas-rilief of Cardinal
Richelieu, fuunder of the 357 -year-
old institution, watches over the
 ninth edition in 1999 and the final
one at the turn of the century. An weeks on a single word. The "immortals" are far behin Lwo French linguists who found in
1981 that 2,600 English ond 1981 that 2,600 English and Ameri-
can words were used in France Other leading dictionaries carry sev-
eral times as many English entrie When Sister Annie returned for a has cared for both of them since.
visit late in 1992, reporters who
Last November, Sister Annie and accompanied her said villagers. six companions were taken at gun-
swarmed out of the bush as her air- point after risking a trip to a hospital
plane descended. She was mobbed in northern Mogadishu to deliver lane descended. She was mobbed Women hugged her like their mother come home.

The buildings will be expensive or rebuild, but the knowledge is still
here," Sister Annie said. She is planning to revive Saakaw, which clan militiamen destroyyed in two edly, even of the farmers' seed. She and her colleagues had mplanted knowledge of basic health care, nutrition and the successful would have died by the scores, the would have
nurse said.
Sister Anni Sister Annie remembers the illiter-
te village midwives she formed an enthusiastic corps, and how they made up songs cobout what she taught. lace the Lord pesn't seem like a said, her eyes damp. "But miracles o occur. Yes, wonderful miracles."
Those " ing after her arrival in Somalia more than a decade ago after years of
relief work in Tanzania and Sudan. After one raid on Saakaw, a 12 nother, who fled sek food fed with others to Mogadishu. The daughter staggered countryside. She eventually found They were marched to a wall and
feared they would be sho reared they would be shot. Instead, - except for Sister Annie's Bible
and the $\$ 2,000$ she had hidden between its pages.
Perhaps the experience that inspired her most, she said, was an act of reconciliation just before $U$.
forces landed early in eceember. As bags of food for children were compound from a truck, two "tech-
nicals" - pickup trucks mounted witit heavy machine guns -
in, their riders bent on loot. Guns blazed on both sides. Three That night, the Swedes prayed that Somalia's paramedunt creed, an
eye for an eye, wol Id not prevail. eye for an eye, wou ld not prevail.
Also that night, Muslim elders met
and reasoned with When the attackers and faced each other the next morning Together, they bunded and shaken, just take one day four dead. Sister Annie said. "The Lord plans
for me and I feel very for me and I feel very much looked
after. I am not longing to go any-
where else."
boy who underwent surgery for multiple ieg bites was at home Friday as authoriers that are suspected in the attack. Brandon Keeling had surgery Thurs-
day at Charlton Methodist Hospital for day at Charlton Methodist Hospital for hospital spokeswoman
The youngsur was bitten in the head, face and legs Wednesday night as he
walked to nearby High Point Elementary School in the southern Dallas County suburb, said Assistant City Manager Bill
Lindley A man living near the school said he
and a neighbor managed to pull the dogs
off the boy before police earived.
'"They were just chewing him up,"
said Fred Burnside of Cedar Hill.
Keeling is expected to recover fully
from the attack, Lindley said.
A search for the dogs' owners focused
in Dallas and the suburb of Duncanville,
both of which border the High Point
neighborhood, said Greg Porter, Cedar
Hill community services director.
The animals, which had no identifica-
tion tags, were captured and taken to a
Cedar Hill animal clinic.

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## Man insists Soviet treatment saved his vision

By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press Writer
DALTON, Ga. (AP) - When Todd Cantrell was 12 years old, his desperate attempt to save his sight made national headlines American medical opinion by traveling to Moscow for experimental treatment.
C could see very little," Cantrell says now, 11 years later. "I couldn't even go outside when it was cloudy.
man living with his parents on the edge of the north Georgia mountains. He says the treatment he received in Moscow helped save
him from retinitis pigmentosa, him from retinitis pigmentosa, Though American doctors doubt Cantrell's claim, saying the disease is untreatable and invariably causes blindness, he is adamant that the Soviet trea
worked + to dramatic effect "It changed my life all the w around," he said. "I had more self-esteem."
Reporters followed the young Cantrell during his two trips to Moscow, which were paid for with the help of a fund-raising drive sponsored by a Dalton radio station.
The cheerful 12 -year-old who seemed to get along with every the Cold War backdrop of the period. A year earlier, President Carter had kept the U.S. Olympic team home from the Summer Olympics in Moscow to protest Afghanistan.
Aaghanistan.
called ENCAD Call Institute in Moscow, once in 1981 tors reject the treatm. tors reject the treatment, which
involves injecting a liquid form of 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.

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arm to lean on when walking in stand why these families are so
motivated. I'm sure if my child unfamiliar territory and he often ooks down to avoid bright lights, which can hurt his eyes. Robert Marmer, Cantrell's ophthalmologist in Atlanta, Cantrell now has son with normal sight can see about 180 degrees.
Cantrell's vision has remained essentially stable since he underwent ENCAD, Marmer said. I
1981, Cantrell had about degrees of vision. Most of the retinitis or so Americans with cent of their vision a year unt they go blind, a process whic usually takes about five years.
Before the treatment, Cantrel said he could barely see. But after said, his vision of treatments, he that he was able to hised enough and even play video games. Ophthalmology researche
David Birch counters that faulty tests and wishful thinking have been used to make the case fo ENCAD.
Birch, of the Retina Foundation of the Southwest in Dallas, said
some patients report improve ment on subjective tests tha allow them to analyze their own vision. Patients naturally want to believe their vision is getting bet
ter, so they fib on the tests,
ler, so they fib on the tests, he
said.
Birch said he has used objec tive vision tests on patients who "What we found was that these patients were getting worse just as fast as the patients who weren't going to the Sovie Ithink everybody wants

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Baltimore-based Retinitis Pig-Baltimore-based Retinitis Pig-
mentosa Foundation voted to reject ENCAD in June 1983, after doctors visited the Helmholtz Institute.
The foundation said resources spent researching ENCAD in the because there was no conclusive scientific evidence the treatment had value.
baloney," said Mrs. Cantrell, who baloney," said Mrs. Cantrell, who
has hounded the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for years to get ENCAD approved in the United States. The agency has not approved ENCAD, and it is not under study.
is heantrel just smiles and shakes of the when he hears criticism ENCAD rearment. Without have been able to land a job local store, graduate from high school or go to the prom Canirell also suffers from Marn's Syndrome, a disease tha an lead to heart problems. Like most people with Marfan's, he is extremely thin, carrying only
pounds on his 6 -foot- 3 frame. He spends much of his time at an electronic keyboard, playing and composing music
When he talks about the future, he speculates about going to colhometown in rural Tennessee and having a career.
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would father children of his own


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