Basketball
Pampa beats Randall 89-69 in district game, Page 10

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South Africa
Foreign nations praise plan to end apartheid, Page 9

Two allied planes lost in attack on Iraq


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Getting ready for their trip to San Antonio this week are, from left, band member Anthony Gllreath choir member Suzy Wilson, band director Charles Johnson and band member Bryan Stephenson.
Band, choir students prepare for All-State
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County commissioners approve Precinct 1 JP courthouse move
 Muns' office will be adjacent to
Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.
Muns sill cone tinue trav-
cling to Lefors on Thursdays where
 it is vially important to maintain
the contat with the people of
Lefors," he told the Commissioners
Cos. Court.
In unrelated business, the Com-
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of the National assciation of
C Ounies to speak to the county Counties to speak to the county
employes abour a deferred com-
pensation program penssation program.
Budd W. Taylor, who represents
ine organization, said he the program the organization, said the program
is one that in no cost to the county
and is ant and is another form of savings for
public employecs. The money set aside by the
employees each month is not taxed
until it is taken out. The money can be taken out on three occasions -
when an employee quits, retires or
dies Taylor said that the program is
"strictly volunteer" to the employces and the minimum amount that
can be put in is $\$ 10$ per pay period Can be put in is $\$ 10$ per pay period.
The most that can be put into the
deferred compensation deferred compensation purogram is
$\$ 7,500$ a year or 25 percent of the $\$ 7,500$ a year or 25 percent of the
gross income, whichever is less.
"The amount you defer reduces "The amount you defer reduces
your W-2 by the amount you put
in,", Taylor said. "We usually have
30 percent participation per group." 30 percent participation per group."
The program is administered for
$\$ 1$ a month per employee or $\$ 12 \mathrm{a}$ year if an employee is in the pro-
gram for a year. Employees can put their money in fixed products,
which currently is drawing 8.05 which currently is drawing 8.05
percent or variable products. Taylor said the percentage rate for the
fixed products has not been below 8 percent in the past 10 years. hear about the program is 'I didn't
put enough in,' and 'I didn't start put enough in ',' and 'I didn't start
soon enough," he said. soon enough,"' he said
It will be at leas before Taylor presents the program
o the county employees. Commissioners also unanimous-


## Teen promiscuity continues upward trend in spite of disease, pregnancy


her virginity at 14 explained, "Some
teenagers choose to become sexual-
ly active because they feel everyone
else has done it; and they feel like
they should be popular, too." like
Numerous teenage girls inter-
viewed said they lost their virginity
because of pressure from a
boyfriend.
That was reflected in the poll by
over 90 percent of the girls saying it
is acceptable to become sexually
active when you are in love, regard-
less of your age.
The majoity of teenage boys, on
the other hand, said it was all right
to become sexually active "whenev-
er you want.""
One girl interviewed said she
One girl intervie wed said she
was "played for the fool because of
"He told me he loved me and all
that," she said. "Then, when I found
out I was pregnant, he was nowhere
to be found."
Adults who work with teens said
that scenario is common, with girls
that scenario is common, with girls
still falling prey to the "if you love
me, you'll do it" lin
explained. "And if you go steady,
you'll - you know - do it. It's just
part of dating."
While many churches are working to encourage young people away from sex, two young teenagers interviewed expressed unsettling vicr
on morality and pre-marital sex
on morality and pre-marital sex.
An unwed teenage mother said
"I know my preacher says not to do it. But he ain't with me in that car and God ain't with me in that car.
But my boyfriend is there and he But my boyfriend is there and he
wants to do it"" "I know that God forgives sin," said a teenage boy, "so he will forgive me for screwing around.
Besides, why would God make Besides, why would God make
something that feels good be a sin?"
"Man, "Man, sex is the greatest thing
ever invented," said a 16 -year-old
boy during an interview. "I'm gonna
do it until I die. What a way to go."
A teenage girl, who said she is a
virgin, provided an insight into the
varying motives between why males
and females engage in sex.
and females engage in sex.
"Girls do it for love and
it because it feels good," she said.
it because it feels good," she said.
"My friends know that. But then
"If you don't do it, everybody at
"esed school thinks there is something Trong with you. Most people aren' 1 Several boys who responded to the survey, while saying they loved sex, expressed some rather hostile None of the sexually active None of the sexually active
eenage boys interviewed or polled
-and few who described themsclves as virgins or sexually inactive "Ypessed concern for their partner. "You do it one time 'cause you
want to find out what it's like and you're excited and everything," a
14-year-old boy said "The 14 -year-old boy said "Then you get
addicted to it because it feels good addicted to it because it feels good,
sec? Another sald, "If she is too
stupid to take the pill, that's not my problem."
Of the teenagers who said they
were still virgins, over 80 percent listed religion as playing a role in their decision.

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow

## Obituaries



## Hospital



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## $\begin{gathered}\text { William Raymond } \\ \text { Meador, Miami }\end{gathered} \stackrel{\text { pa }}{\text { Edna Williams, Pampa }}$ Paul Cearley (extend-

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## Police report

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3p.n. Salurray. FRIDAY. Feb. 1
A juvenile reporect decing assauled on a Pampa


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he 1300 block of Coffee
SATURAY, Feb. 2
Police reponeced aggravated sassult on an officer a

Cord Allsuy ${ }^{\prime}$ s, 309 N . Hoant, reported a thef at the




Randay Harris .83, 836 Maple, was arrested al
Hoban and Kingsmill on wo waranals.






## Calendar of events

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 aluend Tri County democrat club

## Minor accidents

No accident reports were avalable from the
ampa Police Deparmen Iue io adm in issrailue

## Divorces

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ark Allen Bailey and
Mark Allen Bailey and Bonnie Sue Bailey
Clayton Collier and Polly Ann Collier 
Cari Norton and Grant Norton
Susan Joe'I Daniels and Eddie LeNance Daniels
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## Iraq



## Court report

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| and Gray County vs. William Greg Sims - tax suit. Pampa Independent School District, city of Pampa |  |
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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Today, mostly cloudy with
high around 65 and wind ligh around 65 and winds gusting
rom the southwest at $15-25$ mph. in the mid 20s. Monday, high araund 65 and wind and times. No
chance of precipitation in the fore cast. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Cloudy with a
slight chance of showers in the Bi Bend and Concho Valley. Highs in upper 50 s in the Big Bend, 60 s
elsewhere. Lows in the 30 s. in low 40 s in
and Big Bend. North Texas - Cloudy with a 60, lows in the 40s. South Texas - Cloudy with
occasional light rain or drizzle. Areas of dense fog in the morning
and night houss He and night hours. Highs from low
60 s north to the low 70 s deep 60 north to the low 70s deep
south. Lows in upper 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Panhandle and
Wer South Plainin: Fair Tuesday. Partly
cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of show-
ers Thursday. Highs in mid to

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ware, 120 N. Cuyler. 669-2579. Adv.
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sion: Persons interested in serving on the newly created Cable Adviso-
ry Commission will need a leter of interest to the to city Man-
a ager's Office, P.O. Box 2499 ,
Pampa, Tx. 79066 by 5.00 . Pampa, Tx. 79066 by $5: 00$ p.m. on
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upper 50 sexcept cooling into upper
40 sto near 50 Thursday Lows in 40s to near 50 Thursday. Lows in
low to mid 30 s cooling to upper
20s for Panhandle Thursday. Pecos 20s for Panhandle Thursday. Pecos-
Concho Valle ys: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly
cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Thursday. Highs in upper 50s to low 60 s cooling into mid 50 s
Thursday. Lows in Thursday. Lows in upper 30s
except mid 30 s Thursday morning except mid ass Thursday morning,
Permian Basin: Partly cloudy Tues day and Wednesday. Mosty cloudy and cooler with a chance of show ers Thursday. Highs in upper 50 s to
low 60 s cooling into mid 50 Thursday. Lows into mider 30 30 s except mid 10 s Thursday morning
Far West: Mostly sunny days and lows in upper 30s. Big Bend Mos ly sunny days and clear nights.
Highs in upper low to mid 70s lowlands. Lows in upper 20 s mountains to around 40 North Texas - West: Partl cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.
chance of thunderstorms Thurday.
Lows in upper 30 s to low 40 Lows in upper 30s to low 40 .
Highs in upper 50 s to low 60 s. Central: Parly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of thunder-
storms Thursday. Lows in low to
mid 40 s . Highs in upper 50 s to low northwest, 50s and 60untains and orthwest, 50 s and 60 s elsewhere. Lows from the single digits to low
20 s in the mountains and northwest
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N. Banks, welcomes Vivian Malone and Carol Williamson, call 669 TERRY welcome. Adv. TERRY, BRENDA and Dustin
Roth of Liberal Ks., formerly of Roth of Liberal K.., formerly of
Pampa announce the arrival of Jor-
dan Wesley bom Friday, January 25, and Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in upper
40s. Highs in low 60 s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Cloudy Tuesday. A
chance of rain South Central. Mostly cloudy Wednessay and Thins Sastay. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s. Coastal Bend: A chance of rain uessay and Wednessay. Mostly loudy Thursday. Lows Tuesday in
he 40 s. Highs near 70. Lows Nednesday and Thursday in the Gs. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio
Grande Valley: A chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly
cloudy Thursd loudy Thursday. Lows in the 50s.
Highs in the 70 . ingh in the 70s. Southeast Texas with a chance of rain. Lows Tues-
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ows Wednesday and he 50 . Hedighs in the 60 sh to near 70 .
BORDER STATES BORDER STATES Periods of drizzle mainly in the south Sundray night. Highty in the
50 s and 60 s. Lows from mid 20 e 50 s and 60s. Lows from mid 20s in
the Panhandle to upper 40s souththe Pa
east.
Ne storms Thursday. Lows in low to
mid 40s. Highs in upper 50 s to low
60s. East: Partly cloudy Tuesday

## Marriages

## Marriage licenses

 Brus Ray Nash and Laura Christine Alexander Campbell and Donna Sue Hopson ${ }^{\text {Bryon }}$ Charles Allen Ellison and Debra Sue Organ Dwayne Anthony Sparks and Lea Nan EurageEric Lane Shipman and Christi Renee Clardy Eric Lane Shipman and Christi Renee Clardy Brad Lee Clay and Jennifer Marie Massick James Corey Powell and Tacy Michelle Stoddard


Miles Coibert Jr., right, is escorted to an arraignment hearing Friday by city
Ball. Colbert is charged with promoting prostitution on the city's south side.
Man charged with promoting prostitution By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer
Members of the Panhandle
Regional Narcotics Task Force,
working with Pampa police, arrested
a 4 1- year-old man on the city's
south side Friday, alleging he is pro-
moting prositution.
A task force spokesperson said
Miles Colbert str., who listed his
address as 437 Oklahoma, was
arrested on the charge atter he
approached undercover officers and
offered to arrange sexual partners
for them in return for money.
Promotion of prostitution is a
Class A misdemeanor. Colbert was
also charged with public intoxica-
tion.
"What he did was approach a
vehicle occupied by undercover
tutes for a fee," the spokesperston lation, but 404 Crawford on a traffic vio said. "It
pimping."
Regiombers Narcotics Task Force
working with Pampa police arrested a 41-year-old man on the city's
south side Friday, alleging he is promoting prostiution.
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Miles Colbert Jr., who listed his address as 437 Oklahoma, was
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approached undercover fered to arrange sexual partners Promo return for money. Class A misdemeanor. Colbert was icle occupied was approach
Fuel explosion fears slow search
prostitution is becoming mources said Brown to his residence, wher more common on the south side.
"There is this than the public realizes," a task Officials said the officers were inventigating another matter
when they were approached by
In an un̆related incident, Officer In an unreeated incident, Officer
Nick Forner arrested a 30 -year-old
black man minutes after midnight Saturday morning after the suspect allegedly approached the officer and Police said Fortner attempted to
30-year-old Robert Joe Brown for bodies in runaway plane crash By ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press Write

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Linger-
ing jet fuel caused emergency crews ing jet fuel caused emergency crews more bodies from a runway crash between a jetliner and a commuter
plane, and investigators feared the confirmed deaths of 13 people may rpass 3
Once excess fuel was drained,
expected later Saturday, efforts expected later Saturday, efforts
would begin to remove more bodies from the wreckage of the fiery crash
at Los Angeles International at Los Angele
Friday night.
Federal investigators had no planes were on the runway at the ame time.
barely touched down when it
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## Teen

eens stated that sex outside mar-
iage is acceptable if you are in
The poll also indicated that 61 ercent of sexually active teenagers den their sexual activity from their parents.
"My
"My mom makes me be in by ,", said a 17 -year-old girl. "I guess
he thinks you can't do it before 10 She may not be able to, but me and my man can." Seventy percent of the sexually
ctive students said their parents have never discussed sex with have never
them. "You never hear anything about
until you get into health high school," said a teenage girl. be talking about this to their fifth raders. I know some kids that age ie school is where it's all happening for the first time. an sexual detivity teenagers most teens was similar.
sked. "It feels good,"
"What else is there do in Pampa? You go out on the ing drunk and getting laid.
Several of the teens who sed that as an opportunity to ask a recurring question: "What business is it to anybody else what I do sexually?
Num
N
forerous adults had answers sor those questions. However, the engaging in sex directly costs local axpayers a harr-milion dollars ing to rise.
MONDAY: Paying the bill for MOND

## crushed the Skywest commuter

plane under its belly as the
plane prepared for takeoff.
The jet skidded about 250 yards
down the runway a gravel median, a taxiway and a service road before crashing in
flames into an abandoned concrete block fire station.
The larger plane dragged the
smaller one all smaller one all the way.
right on top of our airplane and it' smashed flat, and there was a ball of fire that went through our air-
plane," $\$$ Skywest plane," Skywest spokes woman
Kristan Norton said. "There are no Survivors."
 plane, a twin-engine Fairchild Metroliner III, were killed. USAir said its pilot was killed and 20 other
crew members or passengers were missing.
The FBI ruled out terrorism in
the crash, the crash, spokesman Fred Reagan
said. James Burnet, a National Trans-
portation Safety Board member at porlation Safety Board member at
the scene, denied early reports the
USAir jet's landing gear hadn't been down. Coroner's spokesman Robert received five bodies, all found outside the planes. Dambacher said he didn't know if any of the five were the USAir pilot or the 12 on the commuter plane.
"It may be da
dentifications," he said.

Burnett and NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz would not discuss | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ference Satirday. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { at a news con- a runway in Beckley, W.V.a., injur- } \\ \text { ing } 18 \text { of } 19 \text { people aboard. }\end{array}$ |
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## PARENTS!

It's 1991
Do you know where your children are? The Reunion Committee for the PHS class of 1971 is seeking information on all classmates. Anyone Having Info Contact - Jane Reynolds Jacobs - 665-3878 Sharon Bruce Ward - 669-2977 work 669-2843 home 665-5088 evenings


They said the jetliner's cockpi recorder and flight data recorder, the ered along with tapes from the con-
trol tower. The commuter plane Ms. Norton said the commuter plane must have been cleared to be on the runway. "They wouldn't go out there on their own," she
said. Skywest Flight 5569 originated
Palm Springs and was preparing take off for suburban Palmdale. Norton identified two of the
dead as SkyWest pilot Andrew Lucas, 32, and co-pilot Frank
Charles Prentice III, 45, both of San Luis Obispo.
Both were
Both were experienced pilots,
with more than 8,000 flight hows each, she said.
USAir spokeswoman Agnes
Huff said 69 of the 89 people on the USAir flight were accounted for Twenty-seven went to hospitals. Of
those, 12 were treated and released she said.
Ms. Huff said the jetliner's pilot,
Capt. Colin Shaw, 48, of Washing capt. Colin Shaw, 48, of WashingOfficer David Kelly, 32, also of respiratory burns, she said.
USAir Flight 1493 originated in
Syracuse, N.Y, and made Syracuse, N.Y., and made stops at Washington, D.C.'s National Airport
and in Columbus, Ohio, before heading to Los Angeles.
It was the second cr

USAir plane in a week. Wednesday a USAir commuter flight crashed on


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Things to do to show troop support


While it is the job of our troops to fight the war
against Saddam, it is our job to make sure their morale against Sadd
is kept high.
and communication or feart-felt support for our military as government of Kuwait and put control of Iraq in more govermment of
moderate hands.
Sure, there
and patriotism as somehow narrow-minded. But you and I have spent a great deal of time pondering the
allied cause. We know it to be worthy of our personal
and corporate endorsement and corporate endorsement.
So what can you do here in rural West Texas to keep morale high in the United States and Middle East? Here
rea a few suggestions:
paper publishes their addresses periodically in the $\begin{array}{lll}\text { 2. Send care packages of cookies and candy to mili- } & \text { 14. Pray for our president and field commanders. } \\ \text { tary personnel, but nothing that will fall victim to the } & \text { 15. Wear a Desert Storm T-shirt. A couple of place }\end{array}$ heat or cold. Also send newspaper stories that show
support is still high at home.

## 3. Fly your flag.

Wear yellow or red, white and blue ribbons every day. . Organize or participate in a rally supporting our
troops. There are two scheduled for today, one in Pampa and one in Lefors. Both begin at 2 p.m.
6. Write letters to the Dallas, Amarillo and Pampa papers telling people why youl suspport the allied cause.
7. Write CNN, ABC CBS and NBC and tell the 7. Write CNN, ABC, CBS and NBC and tell them
what you think about their coverage of Desen Storm, as well as any anti-war protests that rear their ugly heads. (Don't faiil to compliment them on things they do well.) 8. Read all you can on Iraq, Saddam or the
Arab//sraeli conflict at your public library. When you Aresearch this issue, you understand, and can communi-
rest cate with others, why Desert Storm is necessary. Saddam's goals are far more ambitious than simply annex
ing Kuwait. And his history of blood-curdling internng Kuwait. And his history of blood-curdling interna 9. Give blood to Coffee Memorial Blood Bank, which could be sent, if necessary, to the Persian
Gulf.The next blood drive in Pampa is Feb. 5 at the Gulf. The next blood drive in Pampa is Feb. 5 at the
Pampa Mall. There's also one from 3-7 p.m. Monday at the Skellytown Fire Station.
10. Pray for our troops by name.
11. Invite the relative of a Desert Storm participant 11. Invite the relative of a Desert Storm participant
o lunch dinner or church. They need our support and
riendship as much as their kinfolks in the Gulf.

Study: $\mathbf{2 5 \%}$ of Texas children live in poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) - More
Texas children were living in povertexas and dying violont deaths at the
end of the 1980s than at the beginend of the 1980s than at the begin-
ning of the decade, a sudy indicate "The 1980s were a decade of deterioration for children," said
Judith Weitz, coordinator of the Kids Count children's census. In Texas, the study found tha one-fourth of Texas children were
iving in poverty at the end of the lecade, up from 18.7 percent i 979. The percent of teen out-of over the decade - more than twice the increase nationwide.
The number of teens dying vio ent deaths increased 6 percent and the juvenile incarceration rate rose 35 percent. "Obviously, we have to do better

Richards. "This report card that has
been sent out confirms some of our worst fears. The juvenile incarcerauon rate is way too high, the per-
centage of children in poverty way too high, violent teen deaths is way too high, vio
awful, obviously." Conducted by the Center for the
Study of Social Policy, a non-profit Study of Social Policy, a non-profit
research and policy organization the study said Texas made gains on the study said Texas made gains on
three key indicators of child health.
The state had a 1 percent The state had a 11 percent drop in low birth weight babies, a 26 per-
cent decline in the infant mortality rate, and a 24 percent drop in the death rate for children ages 1 to 14 .
While the Texas high While the Texas high school graduation rate improved 3 percent,
to 65.3 percent in 1988, the state still ranked 44th out of the 50 states
and the District of Columbia or our children," said Bill Cryer, Cryer said Richards was working Change of venue hearing held in former city manager lawsuit City attomey Don Lane said Fri- Chaney's suit involves Pampa, it
day that no decision has been should be heard in a Gray County reached by a judge in the Burnet concerning former city manager Jack Chaney's wrongful discharge uit against the city of Pampa.
Lane said the hearing was con-
ducted Friday in Burnet where the
suit was filiad by Chaney.
"The judge heard arguments for
"The judge heard arguments for
ecision by next week," Lane said. Chand.
Chaney filed the suit in Burnet in Everman, has declined to com-
County, where he lived prior to ment on the disparity between those
moving to Pampa in 1989 to ment on the disparity between those


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Chaney alleges he was "lured" ampa by city commissioners and hen wrongfully terminated four months later.
Stories ca
rried in The Pampa Sories carried in The Pampa y's employment quoted him , despite the state's budget crunch, where the emphasis will be for us,
oneep these programs to keep these programs funded a He said the governor working to make sure the state receives all federal funds in human services to which it is entitled.
Here are some of the findings for Texas: babies decreased from 6.9 percent babies decreased from 6.9 percent in
1980 to 6.8 percent in 1988 - The infant mortality 1,000 live births, droppped from 12.2 1980 to nine in 1988 .
. The child det 100.000 child dren ath rates $1-14$, fell
from 45.6 in 1980 to 345 in from 45.6 in 1980 to 34.5 in 1988 .
$\cdot$ The eenage violent death
00,000 . 100,000 cenildren ages vioent death rate, per from 73 in 1984 to 77.6 in 1988 . unmarried percentage of births to increased from 6.1 percent in 1980
to 7.4 percent in 1988

## CINEMA 4 *665-7141*

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## Viewpoints

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Opinion
This war won't be another Vietnam
As the Persian Gulf War rages, on our television screens as well
as in the Mideastern skies concluded triumphantly just in time for Valentine's Day. A cyclical mood shift has been much remarkedd from the early "euphoria" that
President Bush warned against to a pronounced realization that the war will test our determination, possibny over a s strecth of months.
So "realism" has supplanted "euphoria," and the professional chinpullers seem more comfortable projecting, the new psychology. Con-
sider NBC's John Chancellor, who continues to instruct us that the allied sanctions against Saddam Hussein's rraq were "working" but that, Americans being an impatient lot, we had, tsk, tsk, to go to war.
Now that we're in it. Mr. Chancellor of course counsels more patience. Ah, the art of TV commentary: the ability to straddle both sides. who have affirmed the success of the pre-war sanctions. What they were talking about was the stanching of military supplies and other
sustenance to Saddam's sperations, such shortages advantaging the dam dug in, more resolute than ever that he would (a) stay in Kuwait and (b) transform his aggression into a maniacal pan-Arab
uprising. Ca sus belli. Mr. Chancellor, casus belli. postured realism coming from the commentators, an attitude that wants to prep us for an unnecessary ground war. It is almost as if they take private satisfaction in the thought that the war will be
drawn out longer han a week or so, perhaps becoming - the voin It does not take a militaristic cuphoriac to grasp that this war will not be another Viettuam. The terrible weight of ordnnance already
dropped on Iraa, bringing spectracular success, was not used agains dropped on Iraq, bringing spectacular success, was not used agains
Hanoi and Haiphong until late in that wär, long after most America Hanoi and Haphong until tate in that war, long anter most Amcer
lives were lost. Thus far, the Gulf War has profoundly vindicated those who wanted the Vietnam effort proseculed with a clear will to win.
Capitol Hill, much of it anyway, has come grudgingly Capitol Hill, much of it anyway, has come grudgingly to con-
cede thiat the amazing Patriot missile, which has saved countless Ireeli and Saudi lives, was a throw-off of President Reagan's "star
wars" program. There is additional historical interest in the efficacious new policy of allowing field commanders authority that, in quences of substituting political for military considerations werePentagon - Barry Goldwater's final victory over LBJ.
Saddam 's terroristic Scud launches, and now the ecological enormity of his turming the Gult into more than a dozen Exxon-Valdex
spills, betray not only megalomania bui desperation. This will not, of
course, be a miniseries war. Neither will it be another Vietnam.
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## Whites fake racial heritage

Our nation has an emerging problem with racial
honesty According to the San Francisco Chronicle
(12ח90), white people are faking black, Asian and (12/ $/ 900$ ), white people are faking black, Asian and
Hispanic ancestry. Hispanic cancesury
The reason for th ordered school desegregation plans sets upper limits on the racial composition of its schools. Several
schools have wonderful academic track records. schools have wonderful academic track records,
and many white parents seek to enroll their kids at and many white parents seek to enroil their kids al
these schools only to be turned away because of the
45 percent white 45 percent white limit. But not to worry. White enrollment forms.
Taking what rightrully belongs to another race
has become widespread has become widespread as white parents seek better schools for their children. But racial theft will
not be tolerated; as the head of San Francisco's National Association for the Advancement of C ored People (NAACP), Mr. Pritcher said, "The
NAACP will not sit idly by and allow this situation

But racial larceny is not restricted to education. But racial larceny is not restricted to education.
The San Francisco Examiner (12/2/90) repors that
several white firefiters several white firefighters have attempted to pass
themselves off as blacks. Hispanic firefighters have been reclassified as white, possibly losing racial promotions. One Portuguese firefighter passed himself off as Asian. A black women went thrsugh
an elhnic interrogation because of the fairness of an ethnic interrogation because of the fairness of
her complexion.
Capt. Pete Roybal, a Latino, challenged the His-


Walter
Williams


## Names can last a lifetime

he is not classified as a coloured or Bantu person; a Bantu person is a person who is generally accepted Africa; and a coloured person is one who is not a The PRA or a Bantu. Classificatio Appeal Board where people, such as Capt. Santaro aggrieved by a racial classification, could receive justice. The board also provides for third-party
complaints about another's racial classification complaints about another's racial classification.
However, if one person makes malicious false assertions about another's race, the Racial Classifi-
cation Appeals Board can assess fines and penalties. Since the NAACP has condemned larcenous white race switching, they should call for legisla-
tion comparable to the racial safeguards of South Africa's Population Registry Act. But there are other problems. For example: How do you classify children of mixed marriages? South African faced that issue squarely by passing the Prohibition of
Mixed Marriages Act and the Immorality Act banning interracial marriage and sexual inter course.
It's just not whites who are guilty of racial Upon my 1960 arrival in Inchon, Korea, I identified myself as Caucasian on the Army vital infor mation form. When challenged by a chief warran
officer, I told him, "You think I'm fool enough to put down Negro and get the worse job over here
panic origins of his colleague Capt. Thomas San ing that Santaro was Italian, not Hispanic. He faces demotion and discipline pending his court appeal. Maybe the judge will throw the book at him and
charge him with racial grand larceny in addition to racial misrepresentation.
The problem is: We have a racial spoils system
without a racial proof system. South Africans without a racial proof system. South Africans kne that a stand-alone racial spoils system wouldn
work. Racial larceny was a problem of apartheid. So they set up the Population Registry Act (PRA) empowering their secrelary of the interior to iss
 The PRA defines: "A white person is one wh in appearance is obviously a white person who not generally accepted as a coloured person; or appearance obviously not a white person provided

From a UCLA psychology professor comes a
new book tited. The Name Game. The Decision That Lasts a Lifetime. It is published by National of your very own.
I read about the book in my local newspaper which costs me a quarter. There are tough times. According to the report, Dr. Albert Mehrabian,
the author, says children are often given names the author, says children are often given names on humor. Says Dr. Mehrabian: "You owe it to your chil-
dren to select a name that will help them get through life and not handicap them." Having a child soon?
What name should you select for the addition to the family that will help the little darling get named "Norbert" or "Ernestine"? In his book Dr. Mehrabian offers the following
names as the ones that best say, "This person is a success." FOR GIRLS: 1. Jacqueline 2. Katherine 3 Samantha 4. Victoria 5. Lauren.
FOR BOYS: 1. James 2. Madison 3. Charles 4. Ilexander 5 . Kenneth.
I can go along with these. There's Jacqueline(s)


Bisset and Onassis. And, of course, Lauren Bacall. Samantha Farnsworth won back-to-back Miss
Collard Festival titles back home Then there's Queen Victoria, Victoria Principal and Victoria StaQueen.
tion boys there's Jesse James, who was a successful bank and train robber before he turned his tack.
There's Prince Charles, Alexander the Great (no relation to Catherine), and my cousin Kenneth, a successful hunter and fisherman who showed me how to throw a curveball when I was 8 .
I've never had any children of my own to name, but if I ever do, I want to take Dr. Mehrabian's advice and be very careful.
Here are some names I would avoid if I had a

## After the war, we must cut spending

How shall we pay for this war? For the moment, of course, cost is no object. Whatever the military quicker to deliver the coup de grac against a mulish Saddam Hussein. But once the final blow has been sruck, how shall we pay off a war
bill that, according to some analysts in that, according to some ana
could range ep to $\$ 0$ billion? There are only four options. Raise
and taxes; cut spending; borrow; or print
more money and inflate our way out of our accumulating debt. (Actually, of our accumulating debt. (Actually,
those last two are tax hikes in disguise. When the federal government
borrows, it levies a tax on future genborrows, it levies a tax on future gen-
erations; when it prints excess money.
it debases thrifty citizens' hardearned assess.)
We face an
obviously, but one that will be made
if only by default. The 1991 federal
deficit already threatened to be one of big money lies. We've got to be will the largest on record. We can't just sit ing to tell our reperesentatives to
back and pretend we carpet-bombed restructure the mega-programs, too. the Iraqi Repubbican Guard for free. The National Taxpayers Union has
then Nor can we wait for our rich sunshine published a book that puts federal
friends, Germany and Japan, to throw spending in disturbing persective friends, Germany and Japan, to throw
open their impressive vaults and shovel out subsidies. They've
pledged a few billion dollars pledged a few billion dollars soward he anti-Iraq coalition, but hardly
more than will cover the cost of lost more than will cover the cost of lost It's safe to say that morst Amer
ans (myself included) bristle me cans (myself included) briste at the
thought of another tax hike so soon after Congress' sneak attack last year. stop the growth in spending, or at
least we say we do. eeast we say we do.
But if we really
got to confront the truth about federal spending. We can't limit our outrage
to ballooning federal salaries and pork-barrel waste, obnooxious as they Of ev
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Soci every dollar the government disjust about every department except cents, while grants to states and ocalities take up a mere 5 cents. Meanwhile, an incredible 87 cents. hoes to just three areas: interest on
he federal debt (14 cents); the mili( 26 cents); and "entitlements" Many pe people think of entitlements the poor, but those comprise only a ments - including pension and vett rans benefits, farm price supports,
ocial Security and Medicare disbursed without regard for the ben-
son: Norbert, Gunther, Seymour, Pig Face,
Clarence, Spiro, Sammy Joe Bob, Running Buffalo For girls' I'd stay away from Ernestine, WillaHead, Darting Squirrel or Oprylandria.
You are asking, "Oprylandria?"
You are asking, "Oprylandria?"
I have a friend who is a teacher here a a little girl in her class named OprylandriaWhen she asked the parents why such a name, during a visit because the child was conceived God help the child if her parents had been visiting Litule Rock
I'm fairly satisfied with my own name, Lewis. hat was my father's name, 00 , and he got it from
It's no "James" or "Madison" or "Alexander," 1945 in a sleepping berth on a train. So, had my own parents had the weird sense of humor little Oprylandria's parents, I could have How named "Coal Car," "Sidetrack" or "Three Hours Late."
Another
nother one of my cousins, "Motel 6 ," is a

## Letters to the editor

Veterans remind: Don't forget rally

To the editor:
It is with much amazement that I read, hear and actually see on TV the accuracy of the bombing by our Air
Force in Iraq. Hitting so many targets with apparently litle Force in Iraq. Hitting so many targets with apparently litle
damage to civilian areas seems almost incredible tome. damage to civilian areas seems almost incredible to me.
I was a navigator on the first group of planes to
 ratic leaders Friday for a proposal o replace the local property tax
or schools with a statewide property levy to balance funding
between rich and poor school disGov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov,
Eob Bullock "have been in office less than one month and have merease taxes and beef up the bureaucracy by taking money and control of local schools away from local parents," said the emergency
resolution approved by the state resolution approved by the state
Republican Party officials commit-

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-For
The three state leaders have said
se statewide property tax idea by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, is n option for dealing with a Texas inance reform.
Richards' press secretary, Bill Cryer, said a number of plans are being examined to reform schoo
inance by the court's April 1 dead
line. He said Republicans ought to ffer a plan for reform. which they give us Skellytown to have special blood drive SKELLYTOWN - Residents of blood drive from 3-7 p.m. Monday at the Skellytown Fire Station.
The drive is being held 10 assist in he potential preparation for emerency blood supplies to the United
States Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia Skellytown currently has eight esidents serving in the military in Saudi Arabia.
Coffee Men
Coffee Memorial Blood Center personnel will be accep
from donors at the drive.
The center has not sent any units of blood overseas of yet and may
not be asked to not be asked t.
spokesman said.
on on Monday, howg the prese temendously in meethospitals the center serves he Panhandle, as well as to houghoul riese should some additional needs Coffee Memorial is part of some 40 civilian blood centers that are vailiable should the armed force
bomb Japan from China in World War II, and had we
had any part of that accuracy then, that war might have ended earlier and saved many lives. Our first mission to
Japan was to a steel milling Lown of Yawata, and oher
than a boost to American morale, did very litle damage (incidentally, I have of copy of the Amaryllo Daily
News of June 16, 1944, which in large headlines said, (incidentally, have of copy of the Amarillo Daily
News of June 16 , 1944 , which in large headlines said,
"Superforts Leave Destruction in Jap Cities in First "Superfors Leave Destruction in Iap Jap Cities in First,
Raid." One senator from Alabama reported that he had a "good" source tell him that Tokyo was our ratrget --
since Yawata was hundreds of miles from Tokyo, I'm since Y Ywata was hundreds of miles from Tokyo, I'm
afraid his source was somewhat less than afraid his source was somewhat less than good.) Contrast present day pin-point bombing with the great
fire raid on Tokyo at a later date when we were flying fire raid on Tokyo at a ater date when we were flying planes were sent in to drop incendiary bombs on the city
of Tokyo. We went in at every direction, and since it was nightuime, there were many midair collisions as well as planes being hit by anti-aircraft fire - many, many explo-
sions sions in the sky, but the scene on the ground was unbeliev
able - a city the size of Tokyo on fire toally able - a city the size of Tokyo on ifre otally out of contro
I'll never forget that scene. There were over 100,000 kille in that one raid - more than ki!led ar Hiroshima. Let's hope that our present day technology and the
great training our Air Force receives will save us from having to use bombing which has to include civilian
areas. I think we can be very proud of our Air Force today and its ability to do such good work.
Royce K. Jones
Even police need some restrictions

Mr. Southern's viewpoint on police restriction very narrow-minded. Police, like everyone else, should
be held accountable for their actions. Without restric be held accountable for their actions. Without restric
tion, police harassment would run rampant. Just because they wear a badge, they should not be excluded; they have little enough restriction now. My family
and I recently moved to Pampa because of harassment and I recently moved to Pampa because of harassment
from police. Police harassment is very hard to prove in a court of law because no one thinks, or wants to think, about a corrupt badge; nevertheless, they are there. As far as the prison furlough system goes: During
its formation by Gov. Clements, there have been over its formation by Gov. Clements, there have been over
thousand inmates granted furlough. Less than a dozen thousand inmates granted furlough. Less than
have committed a crime while on furlough.
Your view on civil rights seems to lean toward the
fact that you think they were created just for you. Nay, sir, they belong to every living being in this great U S
of A. I am a father of three very wonderful children of $\mathrm{A} I \mathrm{am}$ a father of three very wonderful children,
and I am also an ex con (which goes into another story of gung-ho police and railroad procedures they can
incorporate), and I certainly don't want to raise them incorporate), and I certainly don't want to raise them in
a police state where they are afraid to leave the house for fear of being harassed by an unrestricted fascist police department because they are young.
Our country prides itself on freedom. It is sad to
watch it change to where communist-raised people watch it change to where communist-raised people
have more freedom than Americans. Don Truelock
Pampa

Teachers appreciate presentation on Iraq
We would like to express our appreciation to yo
allowing Bear Mills to come to Woodrow Wilson School for a presentation on the war with Iraq. It an excellent presentation. Our third, fourth and fifth graders were keenly interested and discussed the war
for 45 minutes to one hour. It was readily apparent that Mr. Mills had very car fully prepared this material to make it understandable this age egroup. His analogies were extremelly yapropos.
This has been an excellent learning experience for our We do hope you will continue to allow your staff
 Roberta Young, Pam Lash, Jana Manning, Deb Roberta Young, Pam Lash, Jana Manning
Weaver, Denise Intemann, Jeanne Minto Court's ruling hurts local school control

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To the editor:
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change.
The Texas Supreme Court recently nixed the Legi lature's school reform plan. The Texas Supreme Court
reasons, therefore, sounded right out of the Earl Warre U.S. Supreme Cour decisions of yesteryear. Remember how southern states sued d o resent the
intrusion of the undemocratic Supreme Court on appar intrusion of the undemocratic Supreme Court on appa
ently legislative issues? The fact of the matter is that the demise of Texas
public education can be traced directly to the United States Supreme Court's decision requiring forced bus control over public schools.
In spite of the fact that local, state and federal gov ermments are incredibly broke, the Texas Supreme courr in its infinite wisdom is by fiat mandating actio
which is impractical if not impossible to meet. Further more, attempts to meet such judicial decree will put the final nails in the coffin of local control of public chools.
One w strongly oppose such action by our so-called popularly secongly Tepposes Supreme Court. But, alas, the porse strings under the tight control of state and federal gov
erments dictate the inevitable local response. Ronnie E. Walker Jr.
He's not offended by photo of sign
To the editor:
I am writing this with regards to a letter in the letters o editor section last Sunday. In the eleter, the lady said
she was offended by the sign in front of Pampa Lawn-






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She doesn't think sign is cute or funny
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Vulgarity not needed to support our troops



There's alternative to the Living Will

Due to the recent interest in the subject. I'd like to
point out that there is an alternative to the Living Will, point out that there is an alternative to the Living Will,
as following:
Be destitute - without money or insurance. Then, if and when you go to the hospital, health care will be discontinued sooner. As always, being poor makes the dif-
ference whether you die sooner. Sam Godwin

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## Republicans blast statewide property tax proposal

situation," Cryer said.
Bullock's press secretary, Rafe' Bullock's press secretary, Rafe'
Greence, said, "This has nothing to do with creating big bureaucracies.
It has to do with an equitable school It has to do wit
Greenlee said local officials still would run schools if the statewide
property tax was passed by the Legislature and by voters in a statewide election, John Benteder," Lewis' press secaid that his The speaker has and avoid a tax increase" in dealing with the court decision and a
state budget shorfall estimated at 1933.
 knows where to find us," Bender
said. The Republican resolution said a different plan
by lawmakers. "The Democrats' tax plan appears to be the only solution that
is worse than the problem itself," said the resolution. The party's officials committee
includes its chairman vice char includes its chairman, vice chair-
man, national committeeman and


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Margo Stanley, left, of Panhandle Community Services, presents Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter
with a plaque Friday in appreciation of Carter's service, most recently as vice president of the board with a plaque Friday in appreciation of Carter's service, most recently, as vice president of the board
of directors. Carter has been a board member since 1981, and through her service the Panhandle
Community Service has increased its Community Service has increased its service to the economically disadvantaged citizen in the 26
counties of the Texas Panhandle, Stanley said. Carter was also instrumental in helping Gray County vices of a wheelchair van.

Troops: Khafji clashes start of ground war

HAFR AL-BATIN, Saudi Ara-
bia (AP) - Allied troops at the front
are convinced that Saddam Husse convinced that Saddam Husbring the war with Iraq to a climax and a close. U.S. armor and infantry person-
nel intently followed the clashes in el intently followed the clashes in
the Saudi border town of Khafji and many saw it as a bellweather of wider ground fighting.
Sgt. 1 st Class Tom Amold, com
nander of an M1-A1 tank mander of an M1-Al tank platoon,
said the raid at Khafji showed veaknesses in the Iraqi army. "His army got all that thpe and
t was just pushed aside," he said was just pushed aside," he said. If they're going to come out and cts us hit him from the air.
"I can't believe he's that stupid
but he may be ut he may be that desperate. cale. ground war is probably weeks

First class stamp 29 cents today WASHINGTON (AP) - Mailing leder.
lday. ents for first-class rate is 29 ents for each additional ounce.
And just about all other mai vill cost more too.
The new rates were imposed fol
lowing nearly owing nearly a year of study and Special "F" stamps featuring llower are available at post office o cover the new rate until official
9-cent stamps can be prited Also available are so-ca make-up stamps worth 4 cents although no amount is printed on he stamps. These stamps, com ined with a 25 -cent stant
ent the new 29 -cent rate.
Red Cross to offer CPR standard first aid course Pampa Area chapter of the American Red Cross has set two
courses to be conducted in the month of February.
A standard first aid and CPR A standard first aid and CPR
(cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course is set for Feb. 18 and 19 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night at
the Red Cross building, 108 N. RusSell. ${ }^{\text {On Feb. } 25 \text { and } 26 \text {, a Communi- }}$ ly CPR course which includes CPR or adult, children and infants from Red Cross building.
For more information on these
lasses and other programs offered y the American Red Cross, contac
 nuch as possible first. President Bush Saudi town about 60 miles from the "only begin if a ground war would we decide that the time is righ." But many soldiers expressed eagerness to fight. Arnold, 34, from Bethlehem, Pa., said a ground batule
with Iraq is the only way to win the war. "Ouq in the "Our ticket home is north," he
said, pointing toward the front as he sat on the deck of a mud-colored tank. It was parked on the side of a desert road crowded with supply
tucks, tanks, Howitzers and trucks, tanks, Howitzers and other
equipment going north. equipment going north.
Arnold said he believed the Khafjii clash exposed the Iraqi army as "substandard." "Hell, Iran fought them "Hell, Iran fought them to a
standstill and Iran is terrible," he slandstil
said.
Further north, a small group of 1st Cavalry Divi- beter and got more media atention. Pocxicensed Enrolled To Practice Before The IRS WILLIAM L. ARTHUR Income Tax \& Business Services 113S. Ballard Po Po. Box ${ }^{1248}$ Pampa

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Education Board approves funding plan AUSTIN (AP) - The school within the bounds of an equalized finance plans also have been pro-
finance committee of the State system, and it still provides for posed to meet the court's April finance committee of the State system, and it still provides for posed to meet the cour's April
Board of Education Saturday people who are willing to make deadline.
approved an education funding plan, the greater tax effort to provide for Also Saturday, the school boars approved an education funding plan, the greater tax effort to provide for Also Saturday, the school board
white board members interviewed higher quality as well," Aikin interviewed four finalists in the
four finalists in the search for a new said four finalists in the search for a new state education commissioner. A new funding plan is needed
because the Texas Supreme Court
recently ruled the recently ruled the state's scho
finance system unconstitutional. finance system unconstiutional.
The committe's plan would
establish 20 education regit establish 20 education regions to
evenly distribute money evenly distribute money school dis-
tricts raise through locat property
taxes.
The regions would have no taxing authority. School districts also
would receive state funds. wouldricts that choose to
above a certain maximum rate
would put the extra money raised
into a slatewide enrichment Thase funds, in turn, would be
shared equally among all districts taxing at that level, based on how many students they have.
Bob Aikin, vice chairman of the
committee, said he believed the pla committee, said he believed the plan
addressed the Supreme Court's concern that some students in rich dis-
tricts receive a "vastly superior edu tricts receive a "vastly superior edu-
cation.".
peope wer ax effort to provide for
hig greatrauality as well," Aikin
said.
On Sunday, the entire schoo On Sunday, the entire school
board will vote on the school
finance plan, which finance plan, which the committee
approved with a $3-2$, approved with a $3-2$ vote.
The main objections to the plan came from board members who said had been presencented that how figures posal would affect individual dis
Aikin said the committee's pla was "far superior to a statewid
property tax." property tax."
Top Republican Party official Friday criticized Democratic leader for a proposal to replace the loca property tax for schools with
statewide property levy to balance statewide property leyy to balance
funding between rich and poo school districts.
Gov. Ann Richards, Lt. Gov Bob Bullock and House Speaker
Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, have said a statewide property tax is an option for meeting the court's order that
property-poor school districts have property-poor school districts hav
access to equitable funding. earch for a replacement for Educa retired Thursday. The board will nominate a candidate for the $\$ 116,590$-a-year job
to Gov. Ann Richards make the appointments. Senate confirmation is required for the appointment.
Board me Board members have said they
would like to choose a nominee this would like to choose a nominee this The finalists, culled from an
original list of 147 candidates, are Thomas Anderson Jr., deputy commissioner for operations and services at the Texas Education Agency in Austin; Lionel Meno
deputy commissioner for elemen tary and secondary education in the New York Department of Education, of Albany, N.Y.; Blandina
Ramirez, director of the Office of Ramirez, director of the Office of
Minorities in Higher Education at the American Council of Education in Washington; and Victor
Rodriguez, superintendent of the Rodriguez, superintendent of the
San Antonio Independent School

## PHS Latin Club students claim 10 awards

## recently claimed 10 awards at the area Latin Club con- translation.

venion in Amarillo.
first place honors, for translation and ar each garnered tively.
William Wilson, PHS Latin teacher, said the school in 1983 . In addition to her first place in translation, Hanks lary.
Ro
Rodigez grammar and a fourth in vocabu-
a fifth in vocabulary. Julia Chen nabbed a third in a fifth in vocabulary. Julia Chen nabbed a third in
vocabulary and a fourth in grammar. And Stefan
"The value of Latin is that it is a crystalized language so that anyone reading it at anytime or anywhere
will come up with the same answer and the meanings will come up with the same answer and the meanings
do not change," explained Wilson on the importance of do not change, "I explained Wilson on the importance of
the language. "I teach Latin as background for college literature or any of the science or legal fields. It is ackground for other languages as well. guage were coined from Latin. Those words are added so people can read the classics. In coining Latin words into English, you can begin to understand the classics." He said that examining the structure of Latin helps
to understand the "non-structure" of English.


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Squeezed by war and recession, Bush's 1992 budget plan has few surprises

| By ALAN FRAM Associated Press Writer | "This could be another difficult budget year," Senate Budget Com mittee Chairman James Sasser, D- | The president also will ask: people in poor urban neighborhoods Congress to aim $\$ 3.3$ billion at mass to use existing federal infant mortaltransit programs, lobbyists say ity programs |
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| WASHINGTON (AP) - The fiscal 1992 budget that President Bush sends to Congress onts of way is squeezed by the costs of war andrecession - and it may be more notable for what it doesn't do than for what it does. | Tenn., said recenly. "We've got a | about a $\$ 60$ million increase. Other small increases would |
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|  | Am | inflation is factored in but the pro- ing |
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| for what it does. | paymens to hospitals for inerns | x, |
| contains slight increases for health | programs. |  |
| programs for the poor, boosts antidrug efforts by 11 percent and pro- |  |  |
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| domestic programs and projects. | From Bush's perspective, his | ld |
| administration and congressional officials say. <br> But the blueprint contains no |  | children and wants to spend about get tax breaks, an extension of the $\$ 200$ million and |
|  | But the blueprint contains no year that dramatic new blows at what will be to begin |  |
| a $\$ 281$ billion federal deficit, the second largest shortfall ever <br> It has no major anti-recession | to beg |  |
|  | which runs through |  |
| package and no big-dollar initiatives aimed at education, the environ ment, or many of the nation's other |  |  |
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|  |  | Adopts Lamar Elementary School |
| problems. <br> The budget does cut defense |  |  |
| the White House and congressiona leaders agreed to last fall with the |  |  |
|  | war." Bush said in his Stat |  |
| fading of the Cold War <br> However, that figure doesn't |  |  |
| include the mounting expenses forthe war with raq, which the admin- |  |  |
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| istration has said might cost $\$ 45$ billion if it lasts for three months. | ment effors against dealers. an 11 percent increase over |  |
| Democrats are already complaining that the plan is unimaginative and will have to put more emphasis | $\$ 10.5$ billion being spent this year, well above the year's 4 percent |  |
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Enron Oil Trading \& Transportation drivers recently completed 5 -million miles without an accithe drivers were presented with a bag and a computer notebook by Chesley Thomas manager of Oklahoma City/ Pampa district (seated in front row, third from right) and Mike Lasher

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desk, including advertised specials and what we call 'yellow tag clearance' merchandise." "We at C.R. Anthony want to do our part du ing this difficult time period," remarked John Wiesner, Anthony's chairman. "And we encour-

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## Business briefs

ACS to meet Friday
Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society is to Panhandle-Plains Section
meet Friday, Feb. 8, in Pampa The meeting is to begin w at 6:30 p.m. at Dyer's Bar-B-Que on U.S. Highway 60 West. Dr. Ben R. Richardson, a senior project scientist with Mason \& Hangar at the Pantex Plant, will speak on "Solid-State NMR Studie
of the Reactions of Olefins within Zeolite Catalysts" The public is invited to attend Reservations may 5 by calling Bill Laseter at (806) $477-4412$ during the day, or (806) 355-3001 in the evening, or by calling

SPE schedules meeting Monday Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) to meet at $11: 45$ a.m. Monday, Feb. 4 , at the Pampa Country Club.
Speaker for the meeting is to be Rainer Juergens, noted West Ger man drilling expert and vice president of drilling systems for Eastman Christensen. Juergens is a 1990-91 SPE Distinguished Lecturer.
Topic for Monday's meeting is to be "Hotizontal Drilli Topic for Monday's meeting is to be "Hotizontal Drilling and
Completions: A Review of Available Technology," This will include specific drilling and completion hardware and practices used. For more information, contact Brian Hertel at Phillips Petroleum
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Party membérs attack reforms of Gorbachev | By ALAN Cooprema |
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| Associated Press Writer |

MOSCow (AP) - Resiviv Commuists shanply alacked President
 latess party meeting, according too
specthes and inerview poblished Shaurnay
 position as spary leader, bu the criticisisinidicatec that ornhodox Com-
muniss
mac confiden they can muniss are confiden they can roll
back many of the reforms of the past six years.
"It is clear now that perestroika has been a setback," the head of the
party's Russian branch, Ivan party's Russian branch, Ivan
Polozkov, told the gathering of more than 500 leading Communists
in the Kremlin on Thursday. in the Kremlin on Thursday.
"There can be no talk no any multiparty system," he said. The rhetoric against perestroika, Gorbachev's political and economic
restructuring, was the harshest since restructuring, was the harshest since
hard-liners formed the Russian Communist Party in June. Gorbachev already has shifted
toward the hard-line position in toward the hard-line position in
recent months by cracking down on the independence movements in the Baltic republics, issuing law-and-
order decrees and clamping a lid on order decrees and
media criticism.
Those moves prompted Moscow
News, the reformist weekly News, the reformist weekly, to
declare in a banner front-page head declare in a banner front-page head-
line: "Perestroika Is Over." The meeting reflected the resur-
gence of the Communist Party gence of the Communist Party,
which had lost some of its power which had loft some of its power and much of its popular support
since Gorbachev became its general secretary in 1985. Last year, he
gained the additional post of gained th
president.
today except our party which ca handle this sesirious task wand use can
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chance offered by history" to chance offered by history" to
remake Soviet society, Vladimir remake Soviet sociely,
Ivashko, deputy chief of the party, said in a speech printed Saturday by
Pravda. Pravda.
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Ivashko urged Communists to
fight harder against "destructive
ideas and actions" fight harder agas
ideas and actions."
"Up until now, due rebuff from
our side was clearly absent," he
said our sid
said. party had "wrowso emphasized the party had "proved unprepared for
the political battle" that took place the political battle
during perestroika. during perestroika.
"So-called democrats managed
to supplant the goals of perestroika, to supplant the goals of perestroika,
to seize the initiative from our to seize the initiative from our
party," he said in a speech printed in party," he said in a speech printed in
the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya. "Black marketeers, separatists and "heirs of the overthrown classes"
have assembled under the banser of have assembled under the banner of
democracy and are proclaiming anticommunism as their ideology, Polozkov warned the party faithfull,
"Our pseudo-democrats trample "Our pseudo-democrats trample
upon the constiution and kindle ethnic upon the constiution and kindie ethnic
conflicts. The anti-Communist movement readily supports international capital. All this is done under the
of saving perestroika," he said. Gennady Yanayev, who was named vice president by Gorbachev
in December, defended his boss in in December, defended his boss in
an interview also published by an interview also published by
Sovietskaya Rossiya. Yanayev said Gorb position as party leader and president of the country was "good both for the
party and for the state." But he added party and for the state." But he added
the party was not dependent on Gorthe party was not dependent on G
baccev for r 位 continued existence. "If he is not in this post, then a new leader will come along, but the
ideas and goals of the party $\ldots$ will live," Yanayev said.
Gorbachev also reportedly faced
criticism Friday a criticism Friday at a mepeting of the
Federation Con of the leaders of the 15 republics and 20 smaller autonomous regions. Representatives of the Baltic republics said they were. unhappy
with Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty to hold the country to gether.
The treaty technically says the Treaty the hold tre country logether.
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repubics will decide what powers republics will decide what powers
to give the central government in to give the central government in
Moscow. At the same time, however, it provides for the Kremlin to control foreign policy, defense,
transportation communications, transportation, communications,
energy, monetary policy, scientific energy, monetary policy, scientific
research and national policies on health, education and welfare.


Foreign nations praise de Klerk's plan to end apartheid By GREGG MYRE
Associated Press W Associated Press Writer CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Some
Western pations that imposed (A) Western pations that imposed economic sanc-
tions on South Africa for its apartheid politions on South Africa for its aparnheid pol
cies hailed President F.W. de Klerk's pledge
to remove the last vestiges to remove hat last vestiges of the system of
racial separation The praise from U.S. and European officials suggests that the South African move
could help dispel could help dispel the cloud of scom that ha
darkened this country's foreign relations In his speech Friday to Parliament, de
Klerk proposed ending the Klerk proposed ending the last major laws
enforcing apartheid and declared that this country is at the "end of an era.
In Brussels. In Brussels, Belgium, the European Com
mission expressed "deep satisfaction" wit mission expressed "Teep satisfaction" wit
the development. "The enforcement of thes initiatives will allow the community" to discuss softening the economic sanction
imposed in 1986 , said Frans Andriescen th imposed in 1986, said Frans Andriessen, the
external relations commissioner for the orga external relations commissioner for the orga
nization of Westem European nations. The 1986 sanctions ban imports of iron
and steel, but allow coal They also and steel, but allow coal. They also ban
imports of South African gold coins In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the
South African plans "dramatic South African plans "dramatic and far-reach-
ing," although she also noted Sout Africa ing," although she also noted South Afric
has yet to release all political prisoners or those detained without trial. Freeing the prisoners would be necessary
for the United States to consider removing economic sanctions imposed by Congress in 1986.
U.S. sanctions ban new investment in South Africa; the import of South African arms, iron, steel, gold coins and agricultural flights into U.S. territory. The sanctions also restrict banking activities. De Klerk told Parliament that once law-
makers adopt his proposals, "the South African statute book will be devoid, within months, of the remnants of racially discrimi natory legislation."
His strong majority in Parliament virtual ensures the approval of his proposals to white power sharing, but his speech did not

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when your a amine geologist Weyce lived in
 Honduras and Nicaragua. Getting caught in a revolution in Central America was more exciement than we wanted.
"My work still lakes me to many places and we could live any where. But. we plan no tay here. The climate is good. the cost of living is low and there are airline connections to any where. And. when the time comes. this will be a tibuluoup place to retire.
"There is every reason to stay here:"
Paul Eimon

Talk up this area.

## OGETHER JROW

## Sports



Pampa's Paul Brown (5) tries to keep Randall's
Shane Anderson from driving to the basket.

Pampa rips Randall, closes in on playoffs


## Cold weather drives Texas golfing fanatics to lush greens of Florida

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports W. AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - This is the time of year that tries
golfers' souls, not to mention rusts away their backswings.
Winters in Texas seem to be getting neir backWinters in Texas seem to be .getting nastier, which
means a golfer who wants to stay sane needs an occameonal diversion to warmer climes. Such was the call that recently was answered by a visit to lush green tee boxes in Florida.
Texans were everywhere breaking out irons that still Texans wer' everys
had last year's grass stains.
The greens were perfect at "Isleworth," an Armold Palme greens were perfect near Orlando. Turned out the
greenskeeper had learned his trade at Augusta National greenskeeper had learned his trade at Augusta National There were an eye-boggling 600 exhibitors in the Randall holds off Lady Harvesters to clinch league title


Pampa junior Amber Seaton collects a rebound Friday night against Randall.
Sports Editor
Fifth-ranked Randall gained a
narrow $60-57$ win over a fired-up narrow
Pada Lady Harvesters' squad to
clinch the District $1-4 \mathrm{~A}$ championship Friday night at McNeely
Fieldhouse.
The first half started out like a repeat of Randall|'s $80-55$ win in an
earlier meeting as the Raiderettes
eumped out to a 32-14 advantage at jumped out wa
intermissio.
However, the Lady Harvesters after shooting only $30.4 \%$ the first
half - starting finding the range in
the second balf and closed the gap to the secon- hear and closed the gap to
five (43-38) atter three quarters.
The Lady Harvesters also cut down their turnovers after commit-
ting 21 miscues the first half. Pampa kept the momentum
going its way early in the fourth
quarter as Sheila Reed hit a basket and Kristen Becker nailed a basket
er to knot the score at 43 -all. er to knot the score at 43-all.
The Lady Harvesters captured
the lead for the first time when Nikki Ryan connected on a jumper
in the lane, making it $47-46$, with 5:02 to go.
The score was tied twice before
Randall went on top to stay on GinRandall went on top to stay on Gin-
ger Chambers' goal underneath with
3.31 remer 3:31 remaining.
Ryan's follow shot pulled Pampa
within two (59-57) with two ticks within two (59-57) with two ticks
left on the clock. The Lady Har-
vesters never got another shot off as vesters never got another shot off as
Randal's Corey Norman canned one Rantaars Corey Norman canned one
of two foul shots time ran out.
"Pampa came back real good on us," said Randall coach Jim Wiicox-
on. "I sure don't like those kind of
games." The Lady Harvesters could have
more than made up the difference
form the foul line, but they hit only 3
from the line the first half
The Raiderettes made. good on 1 "Free throw ats ispls. something I
talked about over and over Yo to hit those free throws. to win th
close games, but I was real close games, but I was real please
with the way our girls came back th with the way our girls came back the
second half,", said Pampa head coach
Albert Nichols. "Randall got lax the second half and we got that old
momentum going for us. If he momentum going for us. If the shot
that were falling for us the third quar
ter would have hat were falling for us the third quar
ter would have fell for us the fourt
quarter, we would have beat them." quarter, we would have beat them." 17-10 overall, can wrap up a playof spot with a win at Borger Tuesday
night. Ryan, who scored 14 second-half
points, led all scorers with 20 points points, led all scorers with 20 points.
Amber Seaton, Pampa's $6-1$ pivo, fin-
ished with 18 points. Both Seaton and Amber Seaton, Pampas $6-1$ pivo, fin
ished with 18 points. Boh Seaton and
the $5-10$ Ryan were strong on the the 5-10 Ryan were strong on the
boards 17 and 13 rebounds respective
ly Guard Corey Norman topped Raning three 3-point goals. Angle LittleJohn and Amanda Sandlin added
points each.
In the junior varsity district, Pampa clinched first place with a $60-56$ win
over Randall Friday over Randall Friday nigh
Alana Ryan led Pan

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& \text { The Pampa JV girls are now } 8-0 \text { on } \\
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& \text { Kristen Bentley was the top scorer } \\
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## Azinger takes lead in National Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -
Experience is starting to pay off for
Experience is starting to pay off for
Paul Azzinger. "These courses out here are kind
of like Augusta," Azinger said Friday. "You have to play here a lot ocean affects the puts.
pat, but at least now I I' got it down ing so much," he said Im not guessAzinger, playing in his "sixth or eighth" Pebble Beach National ProAm, finally figured out the ocean lifted him into 2 -err-par 67 that round lead.
He also had a 67 in Thursday's opening round at Spyglass Hill and event in 134, 10 under par. F think Td only broken 70 once Azinger, who now faces the puzzle
"It's tricky," Azinger said of controversial, much-maligned public course that replaced Cypress Point neason in the three-course rota "You've got to play target golf
here. You have to know where not o hit it. I can see guys who, play Azinger, who has played it, in prac tice, only once.
Rocco Mediate certainly figured out where to hit it. He stroked a 5 -
iron 199 yards and iron 199 yards and into the cup for
an ace on the 15th hole. an ace on the 15 th hole.
It was the highlight It was the highlight of a 67 that
ifted him into a tie for second at 136. He shared the spot with Jay
Delsing whose 68 also Delsing, who
Poppy Hills.

Larry Mize and
were next at 137 .
putting off the hood of a car, but close.
What made the day memorable was being joined by After discovering he wäs playing with some sports whiters from Texas, Holtz said something in jest about (Notre Dame lost punt return by Raghib Ismail was called back. The officials in the game where from the Southwest Confer
路 interesting part of the trip. Attending the PGA Mer- The golf industry
ear industry, and after passing by some of the 2,350
$\qquad$ hat gave you golfing goosebumps.
$\qquad$ let it follow behind you. The cost: $\$ 2,000$. Another person had a plasic
you another 10 to 15 yards.
$\qquad$ There were extra-length clubs, acrylic putters, new
dimple patterns for golf balls, high-tech sunglasses, and mple patterns for golf balls, high-tech sunglasses, and
ther goodies at the 384 edition of the PGA Merchan-
yy that signs their endorsement checks.
It was a golfer's heaven.
"It's hard to believe this show unless you've seen know what to put in your pro shop. There was an electronic "swing doctor" that showed everything you were doing right or wrong. tournaments and even concrete yardage markers for your country club.
The PGA professionals were everywhere signing up One clever idea came from a man who sold tees with One clever idea came from a man who sold wees with
trivia questions on them. Such as: "Before 1920, what
did golfers use for tees? Answer: A pinch of wet sand."

## Bill, Giants dominate

 Pro Bowl game roster
## HONOLULU (AP) - Jim Kelly, $\begin{aligned} & \text { regular season after hurting the }\end{aligned}$

 Thurnan Themas and a host of on Dec. 15 .other Buffalo Bills get another shot "I'li play if I'm able," said at some New York Giants Sunday. Kelly, who led the league in passing among 10 Buffalo players, most of of 101.2 . any team, set to play in the Pro In addition to Kelly and Thomas,
Bowl. The Giants are represented
who rushed for 135 yad by an NFC-high seven players, caught passes for 55 more yards in including Lawrence Taylor, who'll caught passes for Sow, the Bills' Pro Bowl be appearing in a record 10th Pro Kickoff time is 8 p.m. EST Iloha Stadium.
The Bills, 20 The Bills, 20-19 losers to the lay, will try to for Bowl last Sunbooks on the 1990 season with a victory over the NFC in the NFL's Kelly, relegated to the sidelines for much of the Super Bowl by the
Giants' time-consumming offense is scheduled to share playing time at quarterback for the AFC with
starter Warren Moo starter Warren Moon of Houston.
However, Kelly said he might be able to play much because he took a couple of hits on his ailing left knee in the Super Bowl. He had
missed the final two games of the

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& \text { left knee in the super Bowl. He had hand injury he suffered in the con- } \\
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'Horns, Aggies battle for recruits

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer


Football

 By SUSAN FAHLGREN
Associated Press Wren Associated Press Writer
HUMBLE, Texas (AP) weeks ago, Matt Alkhazali was an ordinary high school student who
started on the sow the Iraqi-born youth finds
Now himself caugh
ring worlds.

## ring worlds Although

Although Alkhazali has lived in the United States since he was 9
years old, the Persian Gulf War has complicated his life.
Normally, high school basketball Normally, high school basketball game. But on Friday night, three
Houston TV crews and several Houston TV crews and several
local reporters showed up to watch Alkhazali's Humble Hig
play arch-rival Kingwood. play arch-rival Kingwood.
If they were expecting something
sensational, sensational, they went away disappointed. were a few shouts of
There wer
"USA USA USA" when Alkhaz"USA, USA, USA" when Alkhaz-


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be made before a plaque is ordered.

day, February 3, 1991-THE PAMPA NEW
Rural West Texas town ready to show off support to reopen hospital By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Write

AMHERST (AP) - The 900
folks living in this West Texas famfolks living in this West TTxas 9 fam-
ing community vow that the nexi own, it will te one hecckum comes to The chili will be extra spicy, the chicken messuilit-gritled do popy prefe.
tion and the steaks lavished in hickry barbecue stakeks lavished in hick-
Bands will . quare hoedown. The schools and hurches lining Amherst's weath-
ered brick streets will be shown off. West Texas hospitality, but folk say such a reception would show find a doctor to oreopen the tow
once-flourishing hospital. come out and visit, there is unbelievable support here," said Carol
Hill, the interim administrator of Amherst's closed South Plains Hos-
pital. "You give us a couple days notice and you wouldn't believe the Amherst is not alone. Several rural towns across the Seminole and Booker are in search of a doctor. But the odds Texas has led the nation in pital closures for the past five years.
And the Texas Hospial Associa Aon estimates that the 193 rural hospitals in the Lone Star State will services in 1991. Medare Because so many of the
patients in rural areas are on Mediincentive to practice in small of the rural Mospin Cole, director

The sign greeting visitors to
Amherst reads: "The Pick of the Plains and Home of the South Plains Hospital."
was the town's second largest employer behind the school a only haven for residents and the miles of treeless farmland Boctors resigned from the thof five forcing the recently rebuilt facility The old South Plains Hospital was replaced for about $\$ 3$ million in 1982 with a brighly stuccoed, 35bed medical center containing the
amenities of many urban facilities The structure stands out among the barns and grain silos in the area. But today state-of-the-art delivery, emergency, X-ray and recovery been turned off. A hardly used cardiogram sits

unplugged inside an operating room. darkened nursery hundreds of medical drive more than 50 miles to see doctors in Amherst now collect dust. close," said city secretary Gayla | Dr. N.G. Kadingo |
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School presents Hawaii Week

Tyler Dubose practices the hula in his classroom after he puts on his "grass" skirt

in November of to54. St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School pepered with ten first graders. Today it servee 107 students, from pre-kindergarten for three year olds, through kindergatren for five and six year olds. It contimues a tradition of training the whole child physically, emotionally. spiritually. and
January 21 through 25 was designated 'Havail Week" and the young students studied about the state of Hawaii. Gail Headley, administrator of the school. explained that the study of Hawaii was originally intended to ease the post-holiday let down and brighten the dreary days of winter as well as teach the children about a different culture and cli-
mate. The tropical motif was incorporated into the mate. The tropical motif was incorporated into the math. language, science, art and music activities for the entire week.
The children began on Monday by making volcanos, prepararing paper flower leis, and painting bu beek continuea, volcanos were stuaby video and imaginary airplane finghts were taken to the islands. In preparation for the grand mats. . pross . skits and surued to mane placemats, grass skits, and learned to hul On Friday. in an atmosphere that would have pleased Don Ho, children enjoyed a luau meal. then
danced and sang for more than 50 parents. The danced and sang for more than 50 parents. The
young chefs prepared food brought from home and young chefs prepared food brought from ham rolls, Hawailian weiners, macadamia nuts. Hawailan bread and mandarin oranges.
 fitted with her "grass" skin
 Teacher Susan Dunigan's class enjoys luau food
leaves" and palm trees using plastic clgar holders.


Seth Foster enjoys a banana at luau time.


These kindergarteners watch a simulated voicanic eruption

## Lifestyles

Photographs by Jean Streetman-Ward



## McBridel Cotten

 Alpha Chi, Kappa De
Sam's Wholesale Club.
Mr. Cotten is a graduate from Hereford High School and West Texas
State University, with a degree in secondary education. He is employed by
February is Heart Month February is traditionally heart
month. The major cause of serious
illness and death in adult Ameriillness and death in adult Ameri-
cans is cardiovascular disease. An estimated $50 \%$ of the U.S. adult population has blood cholesterol
measurements above $200 \mathrm{mg} / \mathrm{dl}$. Using that estimate, over 9,000
Gray County residents would Gray County residents would have
blood levels above that figure. For the U.S. population as a
whole, it is sensible to reduce daily intake of total fat, saturated
fat, and cholesterol. High blood fat, and cholesterol. High blood
cholesterol levels increase the risk of heart disease. Eating a diet high in fat - especially saturated fat and cholesterol is linked to elevated
blood cholesterol levels in some blood cholesterol levels in some
people.
Most nutrition authorities recommend that the U.S. population as a whole reduce a daily con-
sumption of fat. On the average, sumption of fat. On the average,
Americans eat about 40 percent of their total calories as fat. Many authorities have suggested it is
best to limit fat to no more best to limit fat to no more than 30
to 305 percent of total calories. Some authorities suggest limiting saturated fat to about a third of total fat.
Fat is the most concentrated Each gram of fat supplies about 9 calories compared with about 4 calories per gram of protein or car-
bohydrate and 7 calories per gram of alcohol. In addition to providing
energy, fat acids is the absorption energy, fat acids is the absorption
of the fat soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K. Some fats provide linoleic
acid, and essential fatty acid which is needed
amounts.
Butter, margarine, shortening, and oil are obvious sources of fat.
Well-marbled meats Well-marbled meats, poultry skin,
whole milk, ice cream, cheese, nuts, seeds, salad dressings, and some baked products also provide a lot of fat.
Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in the body cells of
humans and animals. Cholesterol is present in all animal tissues meat, poultry, and fish - in milk and milk products, and in egg yoks. Both ane lean fat of meat Cholesterol is not found in
foods of plant origin such as fruis foods of plant origin such as fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts, seeds, and
dry beans and peas.
"Avoid fat and "Avoid too much fat and
cholesterol" doesn't mean "never eat cheese" because it contains yolks" because they contain
cholesterol. It's the total amount of fats, saturated fat, and cholesterol
in your diet that matters. Moderain your diet that
tion is the key
Here are 15 tips to help you avoid too much
and cholesterol:
(1) Steam, boil or bake vegeta-
bles; or for a change, small amount of vegetable oil. (2) Season vegetables with
herbs and spices rather than with sauces, butter, or margarine.
(3) Try lemon juice on salads
or use limited amounts of oilbased salad dressing.
(4) To reduce saturated fat, use


Homemakers' News

montaining ingredients.
(6) Replace while milk with

(7) Substitute ppain lowfat
yogurt, blender-whipped lowfat cotage cheese, or buttermilk in

(9) Trim fat from meat before
and/or after cooking.
(10) Roast, bake, broil, or sim-
$\qquad$
(12) Cook meat or poultry on a
rack so the fat will drain off. Use a

whites in place of each whole egg in muffins, cookies, and pudding. For more information on diet,
nutrition, and health, contact your


## VACUUM CLEANER TUNE-UP


 scape.
Most fruits are planted in the
backyard with an attractive development around the patio. Concentrate all
other plants in bold angular or curv other plants in bold angular or curv-
ing beds around the edges of the yard. This allows open turf areas (with
strategically located shade and back-
ground trees) which are bounded by casy-care shrub beds. through the yard because it at random otherwise spacious open areas. Fruit
trees work better in groups of at leas trees work better in groups of at least
three of a kind such as three peaches
or three pears, located in ber ground cover or annual flowers along Many other "fruitscaping" possibaities exist. For example, many
fence with a small patio at one cormer
of the home near the fence. First patio probebly near need to to be enlarged
with brick, exposed age with brick, exposed aggregate, deck-
ing, etc. Then, to delineate the patio area and to lead the eye to the accent
arrangement (thus creating an L

## patio. Place three semi-dwarf fruit

## rees of a given type (i.e., peaches,

different varieties within that one gen-
eral type) in an L -shaped patter
inside the fence. Fill area betwee
ence and patio with a combination o

Landscaping with fruit trees

Joe Van Zandt

When planting border beds stiv for a graduation of plant heights
taller in back near the fence to shorte in front. For example, locate genetic
dwarf fruit trees near the fence, black warf fruit trees near the fence, black
berries in the middle and strawberries as a ground cover in the front of the bed. Where strawberries are grown as
annuals, use low-growing vegetables
or brilliantly colored annuals to fill in during summer months.
Other possibilities include using
well
well adapted grape varieties to soften
exposed sections of fencing
exposed sectuons of fencing or on
arbors to shade hot patio areas. Dwarf
fruit trees or cold-hardy citrus plants
can be grown in
can be grown in tasteful, unobtrusive
containers which act as gentie screens delineating a pa
the deck lines.
To further increase the fruit pro
duction area, consider espalier (es-
PAL-yea). This system, in which all
of a plant's branches are trained in
flat, vertica
grown fruit producing trees such as as
pear, plum or apple, or ornamental pear, plum or apple, or ornamentas
trees, such as evergreen pear, agains
hot south or west wall.
Advantages of such an arrange
ment are many. The otherwise harsh,
ened, fruit is produced withou
encroaching upon the outdoor living
area, air-conditioning bills are
reduced by shading sun-baked walls and heating baills are reduced by allowing maximum solar warming
during winter months since fruit trees are deciduous (i.e., drop leaves in the
fall). While it's true that the creation of an espalier is time consuming

## Massick-Clay

## First Presbyterian Church of Pampa was the setting for the marriage of

 Jennifer Marie Massick and Brad Lee Clay on Satuurday, Feb. 2. The can-dlelight double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Judson. Pardielight double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev., John Judson. Par-
ents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Massick of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clay of White Deer. Megan Ackfeld, friend of the bride, Kingsville, served as maid of
honor. Julie Massick, sister of the bride, and Tammy Clay, sister of the groom, Oklahoma City, Okla, served as bridesmaids.
Amy Massick, cousin of the bride, Borger, was junior bridesmaid. The Amy Massick, cousin of the bride, Borger, was junior bridesmaid. The
flower girl was Currie Hindman, cousin of the bride, Borger. Candlelighters were Anne Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Midland, Mich., and Brianne Chandler, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.
Kyle Herner, friend of che groom, White Deer, attended the groom as
best man. Mike Clay, brother of the groom. White Deer, and Daniel best miend of the groom, Pampa served as groomsmen. Tyler Hindman cousin of the bride, Borger, served as ring bearer. Ushers were Randy Kotara, White Deer, and Jim Massick, brother of the bride, Wichita Falls.
Scroll usher was Shane Massick, cousin of the bride, Amarillo. Scroll usher was Shane Massick, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.
The bride was attired in a gown which was wom by her maternal grand The bride was atured in a gown which was wom by her maternal grand-
mother 48 years ago. The same gown was worn by the bride's mother 23 years ago.
Music was provided by Betty Hallerberg, organist, Katrina Hildebrandt, lutist, and Corey Coon, sorst
A buffet reception was held at the Biarritz Club of the Coronado Inn.
The groom's grandmother, Mary Andrews, baked and decorated the wedling cake. Servers included Brandi Hefner, White Deer, Erika Jensen, Lub-
ock, Dori Kidwell, Pampa, and Jodie Waters, Norman, Okla. All wer orck, Dori Kidwell, Pampa, and Jodie Waters, Norman, Okla. All were
After a honeymeon trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in

Psychological society forms support group in Amarillo Society will co-sponsor a support group for family and friends who have loved ones in the Middle East conflict, beginning at 7 p.m. TuesThe support group will be led by eight local psychologists who will ne fee time to rotate sessions on a weekly basis. The support sessions St. Anthony's will provide to the public

Bowlers win for epilepsy
prize for the team from the longest distance at the High Plains Epilepsy Assciation 4 Annual Bowl-A-Thon held Jan. 26 at Amarillo Bowl. used to provide medical and social services including medication and counseling.
The Epilepsy Association's Pampa office is staffed the first and third
Help with Helping Hands
In the past, our Lifestyles section carried a column called "Helping
Hands" which gave information about various agencies involved in meeting community needs. If you would like for an agency to be meeting community needs. If you would like for an agency to be
included, update the information we have on hand, or tell us about the volunteer needs of an agency, please call the Lifestyles editor at 669 -

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## McClure-Ierwett

Tandy McClure became the bride of Charles (Chuck) W. Jewett, II on
an. 14. They were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church, Clinton, Mo. by Rev. Don Eaton. Their witnesses were Carlye Duensing and her mother, Mrs. Connie Duensing of Clinton, Mo.
The bride is the daughter of Lavinia McClure and the granddaughter of
Jim and Doris McClure, all of Montrose, Mo. She is a 1990 graduate of Appleton City High School, Appleton, Mo.
The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He has been a member of the Air Force since August, , 9888 . He is stationed at Whiteman
A. F. B., Knob Noster, Mo. He is the son of Gene and Clara Jewett of Pampa and grandson of Charles W. Jewett, of Amarillo


Mayes Anniversary

New families, Super Bowl parties, and out of town visits

neighbors will be soft and warm.
The Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show last week brought out
lots of moms and dads, grandparents
and friends. A few of the interested
onlookers were Cher

Peeking at pampa By Katie



 and ramily Nancy yand Raloph swan.
 Couts, who helped worr the show,
and Meredith Megan, Joan and Glen Courtney and grandson Eric, Gil
Phetteplace, Janie Van Zandt, Bob and Mike Keagy, Red McNatt and a
host of Shriners, who served barbe-
cue to 408 people. Blake Laramore cue to 408 people. Blake Laramore
deserves applause for cooking the meat. James Washington serves as
president of the Sportsman's Club Other workers were R. C. Grider,
Ralph Jackson, Al and Peggy
Souky Howard and Carl Anderson, and Raymond Mcherson. Garnet and Jackie Fool
made potato salad, cole slaw, and
beans. beans. The Shriners use profits to
purchase plane tickets for a child and a parent to the burn center in Gaive-
ston, orthopedic center in Houst ston, orthopectic center in Houston
and the Scottish Rite Hospital in and the Scottish Rite Hospital in
Dallas. They bought about 40 tickets
last year A warm Pampa "Welcome" to
Brian and Gayle Nelson, formerly of Sandy, Utah, who are in the process
of purchasing a house. Brian is one
of six. neers. The Nelsons have five chiil-
dren, Christopher-14, Jill-12, Justin-
10 , Lianne-4, and Britany-3, 10, Lianne-4, and Britany-3. Christo-
pher and Justin both participrest pher and Justin both participate in
several outdoor sports. Jill has lots of several outdoor spons. . int has lots of
artistic talent, especially in sculpting.
Family interests Family interests include camping
and sports. Gayle served as director
of the Church of Jesus Chris ter Day Saints' sports program for
most of the St most of the Salt Lake Valley in the
Sandy area. The Nelsons are happy to be in Pampa and chose to live here because of the warmth and hospitality extended them on their first visits.
They are already on Pampa's bandThey are already on Pampa's band-
wagn.
There were several Super Bowl parties last Sunday evening. Downa
and Dean Burger hosted the fifth and Dean Burger hosted the fifth
annual party for Rex and Koell McKay, Virginia and Jimmy Wilkerson, Bob and Mike Keagy, Don and
Shirley Stafford, Charrene and Ray
Mores Ef Morriss, Ed and Margaret Sweet,
Ray and Ottolene Jones, Ray and Retha Jordan, Irma and Page Black-
well, Betty and Harry Frye Bill well, Betty and Harry Frye, Bill and
Jolynn Cash, Bill and Shirley Fields, and D. L. Hale. Yummy snacks were inhaled throughout the evening and a
covered dish buffet at half-time covered dish buffet at half-time.
Don, Jimmy, and Harry were report-
ed to be big (!) winners! Congratulations to newcomer
Carley Abell, former president of the Calls Jaycees, who is the newly elected president of the newly orga-
nizzed Pampa Jaycees as of last Thursday at the organizational meet-
ing and election of officers. The four ing and election of oficers. The four
vice-presidents are Billie Lee, Ray
Boring, Rick Pearson, Joe Cotta. Boring, Rick Pearson, Joe Cotta.
Other officers are Leah Pearson, sec-
retary retary; Dan Ervin, treasurer; and Bob
Jeffers, and Ron Robertson, directors. The new chapter boasts 21 char-
ter members, six transfers with a goal of 30 by March for recognition
by the Texas Jaycees. Their first service project will be a rally for the
troops in the Middle East this afternoon in Central Park, where ribtorns


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Cressie. Translation: it rained an
gloomed in Kentucky.
Bob and Sue Kelt Bob and Sue Keller recentry vis-
ited Bob's mother Ida Keller in ited Bob's mother Ida Keller in
Wichita Falls. Ida was a longtime Pampan.
Ruby Smith visited a cousin in Tampa, Fla. for a week. Sightseein Merle and Anna Spence, former Pampans now living in Midland, vis
ited their daughter and family Cind ited their daughter and family Cindy
and Lance Defever and children. Gordon and Grace Frashier of Albuquerque visited Gordon's sister
and family Betty and W. C. Epperand f
son.
Wanda Hudson, April Hudson,
and Carolyn Stout made it a three generation visit when they visited
April and Carolyn's daughters who April and Carolyn's daughters wh
attend OU at Norman, Okla. infanticipating in August. Barrie is wister Gayle Curtis. Public speaking project and recreation leadership labs available this spring $\frac{\text { DATE }}{\text { Feb. } 4}$ - Experienced rifle meeting 7:00 p.m. at the indoo
behind the rodeo grounds Feb. 5 - Beginners rifle meetin 7:00 p.m. at the indoor rang Feb. 5-E.T. Club meeting 7:00 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church Feb. 6 - Meats project meeting Feb. 7 - Public Annex meeting 4:15 p.m. at the annex Feb. 7 - Recreation project meeting 7:00 p.m. at the Annex Feb. 8- Rabbit Raiders Club meet ing 7:00 p.m. at the Annex
PUBLIC SPEAKING PROJECT TO BEGIN

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& \text { TO BEGIN } \\
& \text { A 4-H communication project } \\
& \text { centered around public speaking is }
\end{aligned}
$$ set to begin this Thursday. 1991 at $4: 15 \mathrm{pm}$ in the Court house Annex. This project is open io arestey County 4-Her's who are their own in the improvement of Good communication skills are. very vital in our rapidly expanding

A number of different people opics are slated to be covered in his project. These topics include ing for your audience, selecting a topic, material organization, speech delivery, and speaking for the
occasion. This promises to be a uniqu and exciting project for those who participate. Don't forget this Thurs day, Feb. 7, 1991 at $4: 15$ p.m. in
the Annex. Don't miss this opportunity. If you have questions or need more information please con



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Left, Charlie Stiles of Phillips Petroleum, presents check to David Swires, president of Gray County
Association of Retarded Citizens. This money will be used to send Liberty Bloxom, right, to the Interastional Special Olympics to be held in Minneapolis, Minn. July 17-27. Bloxom is the son of Kathy

Menus

| Pacapa Mzals on Wheels <br> Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, plum cobbler. |
| :---: |
| Tuesday <br> Oven fried chicken, whole potatoes with chee |
| Wednesday <br> key pot pie, sweet potatoes, com, jello. <br> Thursday |
| Salisbury steak with gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pudding. |
| Friday <br> una noodle casserole, English peas and onions, ts, applesauce. |
| Pampa Senior Citizens Monday |
| Chicken fried steak or beef stew with cornbread; shed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto ans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate cake or |
| Tuesday |
| Baked cod fish or hamburger steak with onions; macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple pie or cherry cobbler, |
| Wednesday |
| ; green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad y duckling cake or coconut pudding; combread o |
| rolls. |
| Thursday |
| ied chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, ots, turnip greens, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot |
| ke or cherry cream pie, combread or hot rolls. Friday |
| ied cod fish or Italian spag |
| fried squash; |
| combread or hot rolls. |
| Lefor |
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| akfast: Hot or cold cerea, toast.ju |

Feb. 4-8
Lunch:Beef patty, potatoes, gravy, green beans,
mils, banana pudding, milk. ,
Breakfast: Grilled cheese, juice, milk
Lunch: Frito pie, cheese, salad, be jello/fruit, milk. Wednesday Wreakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. Lunch:Baked, potato/Elem. sliced ham, ham or
broccoli, fruit, rolls, milk Brealfast: Ho Thursda
Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Fajitas, salad, beans, pears, milk.
Breakfast: Oats or rice, to

## Breakfast: Cereal: Monday

 soned green beans, choice of milk. Tuesday beans, sliced apples, choice of milk. jello, choice of milk.Breakfast: Pancakes, butter/syru
milk. mixed fruit, cormbread, choice of milk. juice, choice of milk.

Registry for sperm donors is not needed



Today is Scout Sunday in Pampa and all across America. At First Presbyterian Church, Troop 414 and Pack 414 were presented their charters by Pastor John Judson. Shown are pack master John Judson, IIger Cub leader, Robin Henin, Cub den leader Loyce Wright. Boy Scouts are Thomas Hart and Brooks Gentry. Cub Scouts are Biir Campbell, J. B. Cook, Andy Judson, Adam Wright,
Jimmy Story, and Sean O'Neal. Tiger Cubs are Trent Price and Sean Henin. According to "Scouting teaches the same principles as Christianity: helping, serving, and doing for others."
Ware-Patterson to perform Thursday
Ware/Patterson, flute and guitar compositions. They have per- enced with a broad range of
musical styles, plus classical
duo will perform Thursday night formed in over 40 countries. at 8 p.m. at M. K. Brown Audito- Bettine Clemen Ware, a native maining under Jose Tomas and rium as part of the 1990-1991 of Germany, has European con- Andres Segovia. The duo
Cers Their music ranges from Bach to of solo performance. and bits of humor throughout the Chick Corea, plus many original Richard Patterson, is experi- evening.
The woman's touch makes for success

Breakfast: Oats or rice, toast, juice, milk.
Lunch: Turkey pot pie,salad, peaches, cottage Lunch: Turkey pot pie,salad, peaches, cottage
cheese, rolls, milk.

Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk
Lunch: Chicken fried Lunch: Chicken fried steak, peppered gravy, sea-
soned green beans, chilled pears, whole wheat roll,

Breakfast:Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit or juice; milk Lunch: Hot cheese sandwich, French fries, pinto

Breakfast: Sliced ham, hot biscuits; fruit or juice;
milk.
Lunch: Beef stew, peach slices, combread, butter,

Lunch: Taco salad/chips, pinto beans, buttered rice,
mixed fruit, combread, chice of milk.
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or
Luice, choice of milk.
Lunch: Chili hot dog, French fries, pineapple
chunks, sugar cookie, choice of milk.
P.S. Captain, why not instruct
yourfriends sto send their letters
to you in care of someone who your friends tose
to you in care of
can be trusted?

By CINDY TUMIEL
Corpus Christi Caller-Times
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - When Marion Luna Brem decided she wanted to open her own
business, her father, New Mexico Lt. Gov. Casey Luna, a successful businessman in his own right, was
in a perfect position to offer finanin a perfect position to offer finan-
cial help. But Ms. Luna Brem was determined to be a self-made success
story, in one of the last bastions of male-domination. In the summer of male-dominaion. In the summer of
1989, Ms. Luna Brem opened Love Chrysler Plymouth, becoming the first woman car dealership owner in
the Coastal Bend. the Coastal Bend.
And in the eye
Brem, it's about time somebody brought "a woman's touch" to this
industry.

## industry.

Women have been a neglected
prospective market in the automo prospective market in the automo-
bile industry," she said, citing research that women influence 80
percent of the car percent of the car buying decisions
made by American families. "And her influence in the buying decision is often greater than the husband's." Ms. Luna Brem has been selling cars since 1984, leaving a job as a
math teacher to join the sales force of a Dallas area Oldsmobile dealership. has faced her share of skeptics, and delights in telling the story

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in red suspenders who told her "Nobody ever gave him any-
bluntly that he wasn't about to buy thing," she said. "He sold cars and a car from a woman. But she achieved success on his own. He's a changed his opinion, mixing charm role model for me. He did it. Why
with a demonstrated knowledge of do I need any silver platters?" her product. She hired her own financial plan"He called me sweetie pie, and I ner, put together a finance plan and
called him cupcake," she said. "He resume, and began the campain called him cupcake," she said. "He resume, and began the campaian to
started to laugh. When I made him get her own Chrysler dealership. In
 laugh, that disarmed him."
Those are lessons and philoso- the enring of 1989, she learned that
the Chryser dealership in Corpus phies Ms. Luna Brem still uses Christi was terminating.
today. "It keeps coming back to "I craught a plane and came to using the advantages of being a Corpus Christi for the first time in
woman," she said.
my life," Ms. Luna Brem said "I woman, she said. dealership with extensive questions about auto engineering. Ms. Lins and fell in love with the city." The Brem said.

Wher | Brem said. |
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| What prospective buyers are most $\begin{array}{c}\text { Love Chrysler Plymouth opened } \\ \text { on Bumey Drive that summer, with }\end{array}$ | interested in hearing about is miles-. Ms. Luna Brem at the helm and her per-gallon, trunk and leg room, husband, Harry Dietrich, as the gen-

warranties, cuise control and other eral manager. "eatures, she said. But its not just knowledge of your product," Ms. Luna Brem "It's knowing people and how to please people. And that's not just
rhetoric." After two and a hal years as a saleswoman and a year as finance manager in two Dallas area dealerships, Ms. Luna Brem he wanted to go out on her
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Jim Sheridan still remains unsinkable


NEW YORK (AP)- Jim Sheri-
dan once felt mad enough to fight city hal
In 1977 , he man who would 80
on to direct $M y$ Lef on th dircec My Left Foot was run-
ning a heater in Dublin and had staged a number of plays by a ga coupe from London, the
At an emotional hearing, the $m$ Ag an emotional hearing, the may but concluded by assuring con
cerned citizens that Sheridan woul be "more responsible" in the

Sheridan, who had been seate
quietly, lifted himself out of hi
chair. His head shook, his jaw wa
clenched and his eyes gleamed with rage. He stalked up to the dais and pointed his finger at the stunned
official. said, practically stammering. Sheri-
dan eventually left Ireland and stayed away six years.
The director it selling this story
stretched on the couch of his hotel suite, wearing a white T-shirt and
lookingly appropriately weary for lookingly appropriately weary for
man who had been drinking champagne well into the morning. The screening for his new film, The
"You have to be totally obsessed," he said calmly, noting how Daniel Day-Lewis learned to for My Left Foot and John Hurt had the caps removed from his teeth for The Field, based on' a play by ohn B. Keane, takes place in
small, Irish village in the 1930s and stars Richard Harris as the aptly named Bull McCabe.
ace extended bit man, his long ace exxended by a white bear
McCabe dreams of buying a piec of land he has spent his life cultivat-
ing and gets his chance when the ing and gets his chance when the
owner decides to sell it and leave The wily, wild ${ }^{\text {own }}$, O'Donnell (Hurt) and McCabe's son (Sean Bean) helped scare her
away. No local resident dares oppose Tom Berenger) suddenly arrive and announces he is willing to pay any price to acquire the land, seeing enough limestone to "build high ways all over Ireland.
minded, more enraged, his obses sion recalls Moby Dick and Capt. Ahab's blind determination to kil he white whale.
a certain unwaverto "When I'm making a film I get in the way of this," Sheridan "The story is about a man" obsession and I understood that. had to be that way for My Left Foo I had never done a film, an ad, a
video, nothing." From 1982 to 1987 he worked in time for a six-week film course at New York University.
His friend, producer Noel Pearson, wanted him to direct and help
write My Left Foot the story of Irish author-painter Christy Brown a tim of cerebral palsy who had the use only of his left foot. Sheridan returned $t o$ Ireland.
His exile hardly changed him. When the executive producers abeard, Sheridan threatened to resign. When they criticized DayLewis' performance, he nearly quit
"One of the executive produc people supplying money wer very afraid of Daniel's accent, that he might not be understood. unintelligible; every day this would come up," Sheridan recalled. "They wanted me to go to him they went to him, it's over,"
My Left Foot, released in 1989, received five Academy Award nominations, including one for Sheridan and one for best picture, and won and best supporting actress (Brend Fricker, who plays Harris' wife in The Field).


Gary Conrad
Knight Lites schedules master hypnotist show Certified master hypnotist Gary weight - with a a happ
Conrad will be bringing his skills to and lifted it with ease. Conrad will be bringing his skills to and lifted it with ease. Knight Lites, 618 . Foster, at $8: 30$ "It was the same exercise, same,
p.m. Tuesday in another of its Com- weight, same gym and same me, dy Night series. he recalls. "The only thing that was Some may think hypnosis is no different was my thoughts."
aughing matter, but then they haughing matter, but the the incident got him interested ist. Surad is not your usual hypno- affect his or her physical being, otherapist in sessions with patients. After reading about the subject But at night, he does commercial and watching and studying with actually hypnotizes volunteers from - California's Hypnotism Training Ine audience.
He also is known as Capt. Gary $\begin{aligned} & \text { Instute and studied hypnotherapy, } \\ & \text { psychology and delayed stress syn }\end{aligned}$ He also is known as Capt. Gary psychology and delayed stress syn-
Conrad, finance officer and Reserve
drome at several other schools. He Personnel Army (RPA) analyst in also has a bachelor of arts degree has been a member for nearly two Greenville, S.C. ecades. He worked in the G-1 sec- Feeling confeent his career as a Edison, N.J., before joining stockbroker and began hypnotheraARCOM.
A former stock broker, he says his New York office. There he
used his skills to help patients with oo become a hypnotherapist, he hed such problems as deppession, losing
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entertaining and educational as they intractible pain and assistance in demonstrate the many accomplish- combatting phobias. Such results are ments of hypnosis, critics have best obtained working directly on an
individual basis with his patients Members of the audience, suc- $\begin{gathered}\text { individual basis with } \\ \text { But he admits there is also a fun }\end{gathered}$ cumbing to his hypnotic skills, have side to his skill. behavior when asked to perform entertainment, performing group Presley and Madonna. Or when addition to acting out their celebrity male subjects are told they are preg- performances, group members may nant and to articulate what they feel. also speak in different languages The reservist-hypnotist got his and return to their childhood, pro-
start in hypnosis in the mid 1970s viding entertaining delights for the tart in hypnosis in the mid 1970 s viding entertaining delights for the
while he was body-building. Conrad audience. And along the way, he said he was tryying to lift a weight may help his subjects stop smoking that just seemed too heavy for him. or fight other bad habits.
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Dixie Chicks meld western, bluegrass styles By BOB MILLARD
Dallas Times Herald
vate and corporate parties as well as "They thought I was crazy, but
at restaurants.
they were real nice about it," Macy DALLAS (AP) - Four young for the acoustic quartet. Organized recalls. The band doesn't have a manag cowgirls saunter into the restaurant in the summer of 19989 , the act was er yet, so thosest tasks fall on Macy
carrying an upright bass, a banjo, a named best band at the 1990 Tel- and Lynch while the Erwins are in carrying an upright bass, a banjo, a named best band at the 1990 Tel- and Lynch while the Erwins are in
fiddle and a guitar - and heads turn.

luride Bluegrass Festival in Col- school. For Lynch, who is raising a | The Dixie Chicks have arrived to orado. In played at the Texas and $\begin{array}{l}\text { orchour. For Lynch, who is raising } \\ \text { Louisiana stae fairs this fall, open- the demands of } \\ \text { motherhood, playing and helping }\end{array}$ |
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 since the all-female group decided as Garth Brooks and Restless Heart. for her social life. The bixie Chicks - who include "Everyone who works $8-5$ wants
of bluegrass and traditional music. Robin Macy, Laura Lynch, and to go out Saturday and Sunday and
These days, they exhibit the poise of These days, they exhibit the poise of Marti Erwin's younger sister Emily we're usually working until one in old hands. But they still find them- - got started on a lark, but quickly the moming Saturday and Sunday,"
selves carrrying the extra burden of realized the commercial potential of she says, tipping back her cowgirl she says, tipping back her cowgir
proving their talent - especially to their act.
hat. "Let's just say I'm at-large." male musicians.
"In a jam session, they really over to Erwin sisters had come dog's As an all-female traditional "In a jam session, they really over to see my dog's new puppies string band, Dixie Chicks is a ararity.
want to know if you can play," says and we just decided to go down to
There are very few fully self Dixie Chicks fedier Martie Erwin, the West End and play the five contained all-female acts in country
an SMU student who won second songs we all knew, just for fun," prize in the 1987 national Old-Time sayss Macy "We earned $\$ 333$ in tips Rose a bluegrass-based Capitol
Fiddler's Convention. "You're in 45 minutes and said, 'We better Records act, and the Seatle-bsel female, you're young, and they go home and learn some more Western music quartet Ranch
 $\begin{aligned} & \text { out you can, because they had } \\ & \text { oud been touring with an all-kisids } \\ & \text { doubstrir album in honor of Dale Evans } \\ & \text { bluegrass act called Blue Night }\end{aligned}$ the Dixie Chicks blend bluegrass doubts.
Fast becoming one of the most Expegrass act called Blue Night the Dixie Chicks blend bluegrass
popular acoustic acts in the Dallas time with an eclectic acoustic act create an image of Dale Evanss-style popea, the Dixic acts in the Dallas time with an eclectic acoustic act area, the Dixie Chicks recently called Danger in the Air.
made their first self-produced $\quad$ When the Dixie Chicks formed, album, Thank Heavens for Dale Macy invited Lynch, who had previEvans.
In local entertainment circles the ously toured Japan with The Texas
Rangers bluegrass ensemble, to
zz is on about the act.
"I think they are one of the "I think they are one of the
brightest new talents I have seen brightest new talents I have seen $\begin{gathered}\text { For Lynch and Macy, both 32, } \\ \text { locally in about } 15 \text { years," says committing to the group has been }\end{gathered}$, booking agent Don Schafer, who is big risk - one they could not resist. among several agents helping the remain a local act if they want to go beyond that point."

Chicks are known for heir sweet and high three- and four-
part harmonies and an instrumental When the group got a chance to "I mean, it's a blast being an allprowess. The band performs its this year, Macy had to quit St. together, we squeal together, we talk Western tunes and original songs in had been a math teacher for five thing. I I just hope that ultimately

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Houston woman chooses earth first in following recyclable lifestyle

By barbara Karkab
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - One family chooses natura stere. Another has turned her kitchen into a recycling enter, carefully sorting glass and plastics. They are among the many Houstonians making sin-
ere attempts to live a "green" lifestyle, regular folks who have started recycling in their households and at Bu few people was housto free ifestyle as ardently as Ginny St. John Guin, a recycling activist who for many years has carefully arranged he
life so that she disturbs the Earth as litue as possible. life so that she disturbs the Earth as little as possible.
Consider her garbage: Ms. Guin is proud of the fact that she has reduced her weekly trash to the size of football - a lot of it, she says, is what she picks up on her daily "litter patrols" through her neighborhood. "Here's something from last night's little patrol -
taco Bell cup - and it's even a refill cup," Guin said, with a shake of her head.
Living an environmentally conscious lifestyle is nothing new for Guin, who has been doing it since she more, she adapts and adds to her daily routine. "I can trace my environmental conscience back to when
was 10 and read a book on whooping cranes" said Guin, now was 10 and read a book on whooping cranes," said Guin, now camping with my dad and traipsed all over the Davis Mounlains with him. I really grew to olove and respect nature." When her mother remarried and moved the family to upstate New York in the early 70 s, they began cannin vegetabies, kept a compost pile and saved newspapers was a major culture shock, but she did learn environ-
mentally good habits, Guin said which she found easy mentally good habits, Guin said, which she found easy
to continue as a student at Yale University. Majoring in anthropology also gave Guin an appre-
ciation for the simplicity of many cultures, compared to ciation for the simplicity of many cultures, compared to what she terms the wastefulness of our modern society.
Guin returned to Texas in 1985 to go to graduate Guin returned to Texas in 1985 to go to graduate
school at Rice University. Her activist recycling caree began when she rented a garage apartment from a famiy that took three daily newspapers.
"There was no way I was going to let her get away
with throwing all that out with her garbage," Guin said.
II became very familiar with the newspaper-recycling places around town."
Guin's next step was to help Rice University geo chemistry professor John Adams set up a neighborhood rop-off recycling program in Southhampton.
Nowadays, Guin describes herself as a No
owadays, Guin describes herself as a Neo-Luddite, ation, rather than passive acceptance, of new technolo gies. She avoids writing on computers, preferring to use
an old-fashioned typewriter or a pad and pencil - which an old-fashioned typewriter or a pad and pencil - which
help her to think more creatively, Guin said. There is no microwave in her home, and the television set is kept in closet, but brought out only on rare occasions.
Besides a car that she iries to use sparingly Besides a car that she tries to use sparingly, Guin's
big concession to the modern world is a telephone answering machine. The device is necessary for her work with the Texas Recycling Institute, an organization she
helped to star in Decmber 1989. The non-profit TRI helped to start in December 1989. The non-profit TRI, Guin's attempt to teach recycling to a wider audience. II have my dog-and-pony show that I take around keeps packed with the canvas and string bags she use for shopping along with examples of recyclable boxes, plastic lumber and other recyclable goods. Much of Guin's time is spent going to schools and civer
emphasize the ease of recycling in Houston.
$\qquad$ tainly don't want to make anyone feel guilty," she said. "I think for most people, it's better to start living And I don't agree with people who say that little thing don't make a difference
Guin begins her day about 6:45 a.m., preferring to wake up on her own, without the use of an alarm clock.
When she has an appointment that she can't miss, Guin sets a windup clock, which doesn't use electricity or expose her to electromagnetic fields. II's one of the things that helped make her last electric bill $\$ 16$.
After Guin takes her morning bath, she uses the After Guin takes her morning bath, she uses the
"gray" water for her two dozen indoor plants or to bathe gray" water for her two dozen indoor plants or to bathe spring, some of her bath water will be used for that, too.
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give up pets, but $I$ just can't go that far," she said.
Water conservation is a big issue with Guin. She hat set up a toilet dam in the tank to cut down on the teeth without water, something she picked up during camping trips, and uses only a tiny bit at the end to rinse out her mouth. With a cloth she wipes the sink and
bathtub after their use, reducing both residue on the bathtub after their use, recucing both residue
porcland the amount of cleansers she uses.
For soap, Guin uses an abrasive, nonchemical cleane
and has eliminated chlorine products in her home. Fo and has eliminated chlorine products in her home. Fo
household purposes, she uses non-toxic cleaners. She washhouseholl purposes, she uses non-loxic cleaners. She washstopped using a commercial window cleaner when she dis covered that vinegar would have the same effect.

She has trained herself to use shortcuts. A voraciou she is reading it, pulling out color sections and stashing the rest in paper bags for recycling. Glass and tin con tainers are kept separately. Like many people, she keeps
her garbage stashed under her sink. The difference is that she avoids garbage bags and uses the plastic ba her daily newspaper comes in for trash. Itemis like egg shells and banana peels, destined for the backyard com
post heap, are placed in a mason jar under the sink. "Plastics play a very limited role in my life - $I$ us them sometimes, but I never throw them out; I just keep
reusing them," she said. When she does buy a roll of paper towels, she uses it
sparingly, making sure it lasts for six monns.
When Guin goes shopping she walks to a nearby store, carrying a canvas grocery bag and a string bag inside for additional purchases. She prefers to walk barefoot to the store when the weather is balmy, although she
dons sneakers when, as in recent days, the temperatures dons sneakers when, as in recent days, the temperatures
drop below 20. Along with her comes a copy of Shopdrop below 20. Along with her comes a copy of Shop-
ping for a Better World, a guide to responsible shopping. She avoids the cleaning a iaste and buysy mostly pastas
and locally produced products. Boxed items sul and locally produced products. Boxed items, such as
cereal, are rejected if the packaging is not recyclable. Cereal, are rejected if the packaging is not recyclable.
She checks unfamiliar brands in her shopping guide, which rates companies on such criteria as charitable giving, advancement of women and people of color, military contracts, animal testing, nuclear power, invol
ment in South Africa and environmental conscience. Although she generally avoids plastic bottles and buys glass, Guin picks up a plastic cleaning boutle to show the coding some companies now use to indicate
recyclability. The botoms of the containers are coded recyclability. The botoms of the containers are coded
with numbers one to seven, with one representing the plastic that is easiest to recycle, she said. After this day's shopping trip, Guin planned to
send off her Christmas cards, printed send off her Christmas cards, printed on recycled
paper. She put up a Christmas tree this year but feels paper. She put up a Christmas tree this year but feels
guilt-free because she also coordinated a Christmas tree project at six local sites that reduced Christmas
Guin uses cloth napkins and towels in the kitchen




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## Agriculture

California still No. 1 in crop value, according to annual USDA report By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

| WASHINGTON (AP) - California continued as the nation's leading crop producer last year in terms of value, mostly because of the state's <br> An annual report by the Agriculture Department showed California accounted for $\$ 10.6$ billion of the estimated $\$ 81.1$ billion worth of crops produced by U.S. farmers last year - 13 percent of the total. <br> Comparatively, the Corn Belt giants of Iowa and Illinois were second and third place at $\$ 5.82$ billion and $\$ 5.8$ billion, respectively. <br> But nearly all of the crop value produced in the two Corn Belt states |
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| "field and miscellaneous crops" |  |  |  |
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| ated at only $\$ 3.18$ billion while fruits | mankeung year, which vanies by com- | mushroom | vest, for example, was |
| nuts contributed \$ $\$ 4.83$ billion and | example, runs from June through the | included in |  |
| mmercial vegetables, \$2.59 billic | following May, while the year for com | miscellan | ps." That |
| Nationally, according to the 1990 | is Sepiember through August. | than the \$ | illion assigne |
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| more than $\$ 67.4$ billion, while fruits | in value. It was estimated at more than | By st | e are the e |
| and nuts were $\$ 8.74$ billion and | \$18 billion last year. Soybeans was |  |  |
| commercial vegetable, \$4.96 billion. | second at $\$ 11.2$ billion, followed | tion in | dollars: |
| The report emphasized that the | closely by another perennial high- | Alabama | 495,177 |
| crop value estimates are just that, and | value crop, baled hay, at $\$ 11.1$ billion. | Alaska | 2,677 |
| are not based on commodity sales or | Wheat, including winter, durum | Arizona | 7214 |
| "gross receipts" of farmers. Corn, | and other spring, was estimated \$7.3 | Arkansas | 1,648,161 |
|  | billion, and cotton rounded out the | California | 10,602,477 |
| sold as grain or fed to livestock by | top five at $\$ 5.1$ billion | Colorado | 1,190,395 |
| farmer who produced the crop. | Other big items included: tobacco, | Connectic |  |
| Estimates are compiled by | \$2.79 billion; potatoes, \$2.4 billio | Delaware | 141,097 |

## In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

MANAGING FOR PROFIT
IN AGRICULTURE
A two-day shortcourse on improving profits
through financial management will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex Meeting Room in Pampa. The shortcourse will cover a wide range or
topics concerning financial management. Topics covered include but not limited to long range planning, developing budgets, evaluation of productions decisions, construction and evaluation of financial statements, restructuring the
farm/ranch business and obtaining fure farm/ranch business and obtaining future ag
loans. A case study drawn from the area will be used to illustrate the different concepts. The instructors for this course will be Dr.
Steve Amosson, Extension economistSteve Amosson, Extension economist-manage-
ment, and Dr. Danny Klinefelter, Extension ment, and Dr. economist-finance.
A $\$ 25$ registration fee per participant or couple
participants are encouraged to bring a calculator. and Exposition at the Convention Center in Arling-
This shortcourse is intended for farmers, ranchers ton," Valco announced, adding that the deadline for r people interested in getuing into agriculture.
Seating capacity is limited and
submitting the 1990 nominations is Feb. 8 . Seating capacity is limited and participants Nominations should be sent to the Texas register or for more information, contact Joo Van- Ware, Waco Texas 76702-2689.
Z Zandt, Gray County Extension agent, 669-8033. To qualify for the honor, a candidate must ty Agriculture Committee and the Texas Agricul ing in Texas during 1990. Preferably, lifesavshould relate to farming and ranching.
NOMINATIONS BEING SOUGHT FOR 1990 RURAL TEXAS HERO account of the incident and the names, addresses of Texas. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { and telephone numbers of all persons involved, } \\ & \text { Valco, emphasized. Newspaper clippings and }\end{aligned}$ Farm and D. Valco, a member of the Texas photographs should be included when available. Farm and Ranch Safety Council and an agricul- Valco said the 1989 winner was Bill Penix of tural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Exten- Garland, who rescued his stepfather, C.W. Hines
sion Service, said the 1990 recipient will be of Quitman, from a tractor-posthole digger acciannounced March 18 .
"The winner will be named during the 53rd dent. For more information, contact the local coun annual Texas - Southwestern Safety Conference ty office of the Extension Servic
GATT update focus of annual ARC meeting in San Antonio
of the European Community on world trade in 1992 and an update on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is the focus
of the Agricultural Relations Council's 1991 meeting.
The organization of agricultural
public relations prese public relations professionals will
convene in San Antonio Feb. 13-15. Charles Bouchard, senior direc-
tor, European Public Affairs for tor, European Public Affairs for
Merck \& Co. Inc., will talk about Merck \& Co. Inc., will talk about
where the European Community will be in 1992 during the Feb. 14 general session.
He will be followed by Parr
Rosen, associate professor, agricultural economics and Extension economist at Texas A\&M University.
Rosen will discuss the status of Rosen will discuss the status of Ann Veneman, USDA undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs, has been invited to participate in the GATT discussion.
Red McCombs, a Texas rancher Red McCombs, a Texas rancher
and owner of the San Antonio Spurs NBA basketball team, will address the group at the Feb. 14
Egg production expected to increase $1 \%$ for 1991 WASHINGTON (AP) - The
nation's hens probably will work a little harder this year, shelling out around 678 million more eggs than
they did in 1990, Agriculture they did in 1990, Agricultur
Department poultry specialists say.
It might sound like a huge increase

- more than 56 million dozen - but in - more than 56 million dozen - but in the egg world that's a gain of only
about 1 percent, the department's Economic Research Service says. In 1990, total U.S. egg produc-
tion was more than 67.8 billion, or 5.65 billion dozen. A 1 percent almost 68.5 billion eggs, or about 5.7 billion dozen.

The numbers include table eggs, tion, and eggs from breeding flocks used to hatch more fowl.
A recent outlook report said
wholesale egg prices may wholesale egg prices may average
73 to 79 cents per dozen this year, 73 to 79 cents per dozen this year,
down from 82 cents in 1990. Consumer prices are expected to decline 11 percent to 15 percent from last year's average of $\$ 1.01$ per dozen. forecast at around 233 eggs, down about one egg from 1990. That is a
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"While the long-term trend of reduced per capita consumption appears to be continuing, it has
slowed during the past several years," the report said. "The growth years, the report said. "The growth
in the use of eggs in egg products is expected to continue, following a 9 percent increase in 1990 when it was about 46 eggs, almost 20 percent of per capita consumption.
Also, the report said, U.S. egg
exports may rise about 10 percent to around 98 million dozen in 1991, as domestic prices ease fitm the rela
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Playa lakes provide natural havens for millions of birds

By MICHAEL BateS
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Playa lakes may seem like unproductive mudholes at ground level. Geese and ducks filying For migrating birds, the small basins of living room size to several hundred acres are havens of moi of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. There are an estimated 25,000 playas in the five-
state region utilized by 600,000 state region utilized by 600,000
more than 3 million birds each year. A recent meeting in Wichita was intended to resolve a standoff
between the Soil Conservation Ser between the Soil Conservation Ser-
vice, which acknowledged the existence of 13 a playas in 13 Kansas
counties, and state and federal counties, and state and federal
wildlife agencies that claim there wildlife agencies that claim there
are about 3,000 in at least 19 coun${ }^{\text {ties }}$ "We want more wetlands determined. We're not happy with 137
They know that," said Joe Krame fish and wildlife division chief for
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { and Parks. } \\ \text { A Texas Tech study ranked } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Soil Conservation Service reluc- } \\ \text { tance to reconsider its decisions, }\end{array} \\ \text { Kansas second only to Texas among } & \text { Tomb said. }\end{array}$ Kansas second only to Texas among Tomb said.
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lands determinations, an agency mation request in August seeking official said.
Cedric Bradford, at Soil Conser- nations were made.
vation Service state headquarters in It was the prelude to Salina, said his agency has agreed to ""hat certainly got their atten-
review the decisions made about tion." Tomb asid. playas in Kansas.
"The criteria has 'evolved over a ation," Turrini said, "SCS found period of trime from when determi- zero in a six county area." nations were done in 1987 and Those county area. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 988," Bradford said. } \\ \text { Kramer } & \text { Those counties, Morton, Stante } \\ \text { Stevens, Hamilton, Grant and }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1988," Bradford said. } & \text { Stevens, Hamilton, Grant and Kear- } \\ \text { Kramer and Spencer Tomb, pres- } \\ \text { ney have hundreds of playas, Tomb }\end{array}$ dent of the Kansas Wildlife Federathe wetlands evaluation process "They did a shoddy job," Tomb said. "We can't let a federal agency define away wellands. There's no governmental agencies othaged by governmental agencies other Prodding by wildlifiee agencies
and organizations was greeted with ney have hundreds of playas, Tomb
said. A Soil Conservation Service
national review team came west Kansas in September. A biologis Keptember. ae of the supposedly playa-less counties during the trip and watched flight of ducks.
When I see When I see standing water, think these are wetlands,"


Scientists call truce in dinner table wars By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) - Here's a bulletin from the medical front: Don't yell at little Jason and Jennifer to clean up their plates.
Yes, science of fussy eaters. A study of preschoors, lished today, concludes that no matter how birdlike their appetites, children don't need food forced on them. Left to their own devices, they eat enough.
Of course, youngsters should be urged to sample such suspiciouslooking stuff as squash and egg-
plant. And parents must plant. And parents must give them But beyond that, the advice is simple: Lighten up. Don't worry. The little guy won't starve to death. "It's the parents' job to supply
kids with an array of nutritional

HOL AND Mich (AP) - Life paks, wis no HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) - Life sion of the hard candies, are being recalled nationwide after four children swallowed or gagged on the plastic tops of the
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Life Savers holes recalled because of unsafe packaging
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 parent knows: Children are finicky. paign, based her findings on obserThey may find the tuna casserole vation of 15 youngsters' eating yummy today but icky tomorrow. habits over six days. The results One night they wolf down dinner. were published in the New England
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tastes fluctuate wildy. If a 3-year- fine without dining instructions old declines to eat any thing but from their elders. three grapes for lunch, chances are Davis put lots of food in front of at breakfast and will put away a wanted. Even though they often decent dinner. "This shows that there is a fair chose bizarre combinations - liver "This shows that there is a fair and orange juice for breakfast and amount of variability within chil- nothing but
dren from meal to meal, but over the grew nicely.
 pany said.
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injuries, we were concerned that this misuse of the package could coccur and represent a possible pokesman for Planters-Life avers in Winston-Salem, N.C. Distributors were notified of the
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tect the basins. Their state funding is
eligible for matching money from nore playas when it begins its new field work in May. "My guess is if they don't times as many wetlands in four days the federal government, private have them in court" he said.

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