The Hampa News

Project protects history

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Preservation of Pampa and and made possible by the efforts ple of many people.

Fruits of those efforts already are accessible to the public at Lovett Memorial Library.

Newspapers dating to 1925 can be viewed and copied via microfilm at the Ebrary. Not all Pampa News publications from 1925 forward are yet on microfilm, but the newspaper and library have a list of those available

Microfilmed newspapers can come in handy for those working on family histories, school projects or for those who just want to look at what things were happening many years ago in Pampa or in recent years.

dent of Friends of the Library, was project and asked library officials filmed. instrumental in getting the project at that time why the Pampa News under way, said Betty Henderson. was not microfilmed. Henderson serves on the library board and is president of the Pampa Lovett Library Foundation.

Another person instrumental in writing grants and getting grant Colwell, Henderson said.

loses the history of the past.

Following is a list of The Pampa News editions available on microfilm for inspection and/or copying at Lovett Memorial Library:

-April 25, 1925, through Feb. 22, 1927

-Full years of newspapers from 1949 through 1974, 1989, 1990.

-1975: January through March.

-1991: January through October

Colwell said that in 1984 she

microfilming) to the Friends of the Friends of the Library should be Library," she said of the group try- enough to have those newspapers ing to get a grant.

Colwell said she got involved microfilming. money for the project is Adelaide in writing the grants at the request of Friends of the Library and in

papers decompose and are not tion and in August a \$10,000 grant usable. It's a shame when an area to be used only for machines was given. The Payne Foundation "The librarians will show peo- added another \$10,000 grant and area history, through newspaper ple and help them use the the Pampa Lovett Library Foundamicrofilming, is a task under way machines - and they are very sim-tion made a \$3,000 grant for the project.

> Two microfilm machines - one a reader and the other a reader and printer - were purchased in October 1991. A six-drawer cabinet to store the microfilm was also purchased.

> The Pampa News has put the microfilm of the newspapers it was in possession of on loan to the

> Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher explained that the newspaper is working on filling in gaps in the microfilming from 1975 to 1989 while also keeping current with the newspaper.

Friends of the Library are paying to have the newspapers Margaret Sparkman, past presi- was working on a class reunion up to and including 1950 micro-

> Colwell said if her figures are correct, the money already "I had suggested it (newspaper received from grants to the sent to the El Paso company for

Fletcher said of the microfilming, "It's preserving history of



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher, right, reads aloud to Vera Plunk, left, a member of the Friends of the Library, as they examine a copy of the front page of a 1925 newspaper, made from micron at the library.

Bush rips 'white flag of surrender'

ern primary battleground Saturday, against job discrimination. Critics speech that denounced challenger quotas. Patrick Buchanan for waving "the

white flag of surrender" on trade. Bush, greeted by chants of "four more years, four more years" from almost 1,300 Republicans at a state party banquet, never mentioned his rival by name but levelled criticism at Buchanan's trade policies and opposition to Operation Desert Storm.

"There are those who didn't support us then and there are those who second guess us now. But not the good people of Georgia ..." Bush said as he logged the first of a next 10 days. "Georgia kept the bill.

faith." Georgia's primary Tuesday represents a major showdown between Bush and Buchanan, and southern earlier television ad blaming Bush states predominate among the Super for federal funding of sexually ori Tuesday primaries that come a week ented arts projects "disgusting.

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Business ...

ATLANTA (AP) - President Bush rights bill aimed at easing the way imports. He said 165,000 Georgia swept into the center of this south- for employees to win court battles delivering a lectern-pounding say it will lead to minority hiring

Bush signed the measure after opposing earlier versions on grounds they would usher in quotas. He said the new version would not.

Bush has made and broken many promises," the narrator says. "But the one that hurts the most is retreat into a "pre-World War II the one that steals hope and fairness from our children. No matter how much we sacrifice, how hard they work, George Bush is closing doors to their future.

A graphic that appears on the screen says: "Fall 1991, Bush broke marathon of visits to the South in the his promise and signed a quota

Fitzwater for the second straight day was critical of Buchanan, calling an

As Bush was arriving here from elsewhere in the Georgia capital and Texas, Buchanan began airing 60- its suburbs, Bush warned that the second television ads critical of the state has much to lose from those passident for signing last year a civil—seeking to erect barriers against

jobs are fied to trade

'So get past all the tough talk out there, all the patriotic posturing about fighting back by shutting out foreign goods," said Bush

If this country starts closing its markets other countries will closetheirs and when that happens, who gets hurt? Easy, we do," he said.

He said the protectionists want to isolationism.

"Look close: That's not the American flag they're waving. It's the white flag of surrender, and that's not the America you and I know, Bush said.

Prior to the president's remarks, House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters that the Presidential spokesman Marlin race had reached the point at which it was no longer possible for Buchanan to wage an "honest, civi lized campaign

Buchanan, if he cares about defeating liberatism and replacing While Buchanan campaigned the welfare state, ought to withdraw from the race, because its obvious the only way ac can stay in now is just smear and smear and smear, Gingrich said.

Presidential pollster Robert Teeter was asked about the hardhitting Buchanan ads running on Georgia television stations that blame Bush for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts

for sexually oriented projects "A lot of people down here will tell you they have backfired," Tecter said. Asked if the Bush campaign has been gaining ground, he said, "We started out in pretty good shape. If we can stay where we are



Woodrow Wilson first grader Ashley Wildcat and instructor Lynn Kuhn put up displays in the hall in preparation for Public Schools Week, Monday through Friday.

Schools plan various activities honoring Public Schools Week

Pampa public schools are inviting parents and community members to visit campuses Monday through Friday in honor of Texas Public Schools Week.

At Travis Elementary, first graders are schuduled to present a musical titled One Big Happy Fam ily at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Travis kindergarten students will close the week on Friday by inviting arents to participate in Western Day and eat lunch with their chil-

Texas and inviting parents to eat following schedule lunch with them.

Parents with children in Barbara Lewis' and Tana Gardner's classes are asked to join them for lunch on Monday.

kindergarten class are inviting then aning at 7 p.m. Thursday in McNeely

Parents of Wilson children in Mann Elementary first graders

Woodrow Wilson kindergartners other grades are asked to join the are also inviting parents and family will be singing special songs about students for lunch according to the members to come and eat with their

·Monday - third grade.

·Wednesday fourth grade.

 Thursday second grade. Wilson physical education stu-Children in Nancy Riley's dents will present a program begin-

Coach Todd Carnegey.

will present One Big Happy Family and other classroom plays.

Second graders will focus on dinosaurs during their programs for parents and third graders will perform square dances and other Texasbased entertainment.

Fourth graders at Mann will host a program scanning the 500 years since Columbus discovered the Americas that includes a tribute to the United States called "The Presi dent's Rap.

Baker, Austin and Lamar schools child during Public Schools Week.

Most campuses ask that parents •Tuesday - First and fifth grades. let the school know by early on the morning they are visiting that they plan to stay for lunch so enough food will be prepared.

Pampa Middle School will host a Science Fair Tuesday and parents parents to eat lunch with them on. Field House under the direction of are invited to eat lunch with their child any day during the week.

U.N. team returns empty-handed from mission to destroy missiles

MANAMA, Bahram (AP) - The but as leader predicted lraq would give in soon to avoid a confronta-

. The refusal by Saddam Hussein's government to begin scrapping Scud manufacturing facilities by Friday drew a strong warning from the U.N. Security Council that continued defiance would bring seri-

ous consequences. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, president of the 15nation council, refused to rule out a military strike to force compliance. The council authorized the allied military campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait a year ago.

Rolf Ekeus, who heads the U.N. commission charged with destroy ing Iraqi arms, noted that the council had declared Iraq in "material breach" of the existing Gulf War cease fire. "It's a very serious statement, and it opens up certain possibilities for the council," he said in an interview on NBC TV.

Inga report Sunday, The New York Times said French and British diplomats were discussing opening a new front of harassment against Saddam by sending a special envoy to report on Baghdad's treatment of Kurds and Shiite Muslims.

The goal would be to end Saddam's economic blockade of the Kurds in northern Iraq and to galvanize internal opposition to the Baathist government, the story quoted the diplomats as saying.

In Bahrain, meanwhile, Christopher Holland, the British missile expert who headed the 12 member U.N team, told réporters it returned as originally scheduled but had been prepared to stay an extra day if the Iraqis had agreed to carry out the task of destroying missile equip-

returned empty-handed Saturday, pressure, but not until after an Iraqi be converted to peaceful uses.

Security Council. "I am confident that the Iraqis time," he said.

ment leaders Saturday to discuss the warheads latest developments. The report, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, gave agreement, the United Nations

said Foreign Minister Ahmed Hus- Scud missiles, and the means for sein charged the Security Council producing them. with reacting hastily without con

The Iraqus told the Security Coun and research facilities.

He said he expected the Security cil on Friday that they would no first U.N. team assigned to destroy. Council's determination would destroy their equipment for building Iraq: missile pro fuction equipment - force Iraq to bow to international - long-range missiles because it could

> delegation travels to New York this Pickering rejected the letter, week for consultations with the which he called "seven pages of

> Holland said his team was the and the United Nations will formal-first to be assigned the job of ly agree in New York within the destroying Iraq's missile-making next two weeks, and the process equipment. Other teams have overwill move forward positively at that seen the destruction of Scud missiles and launchers, and a U.N. team The Iraqi News Agency said Sad is now in fraq blowing up more than dam met with military and govern- 4(X) rockets with damaged chemical

Under the Gulf War cease-fire ordered Iraq to scrap nuclear, chem-In another dispatch, the agency ical and biological weapons and

Some of the weapons have been sidering Iraq's position. "America destroyed or seized by U.N. teams, created a tense atmosphere before but Saddam's government has hed Iraq could express itself," he was repeatedly about its arms capabilities and tried to conceal production

Reported closing of armory on commissioners' agenda

Gray County Commissioners in a county road right of way. Court is scheduled to meet in regu lar session at 9 a.m. Monday to con are sider 11 items of business

Commissioners Court plan to Auport Board discuss the reported closing of the National Guard Armory at Pampa space at the Courthouse Annex for and consider a request for road. FmHA personnel. improvements at Walnut Creek

Bids for food service for the new jail are scheduled to be discussed plans for a pipeline through Gray along with other items relating to County. the new jail

At 9:30 a.m., the Commis sioners Court is scheduled to discuss a request to put cathod-

Other items listed on the agenda

· consider appointments to the

consider a request for office

· discuss a grant application for the Kingsmill Water Supply Corp.

· consider approval of "as built"

pay salaries and bills,

· consider transfers The meeting will be held in the second floor courtroom at Gray ic protection installations with County Courthouse.

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Services tomorrow

MOORE, Ruby D. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

NALL, Elmo – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

RUBY D. MOORE

CANADIAN - Ruby D. Moore, 93, died Saturday, Feb. 29, 1992. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with Robert Meller, pastor of Gem Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Prairie Dell Cemetery in the Gem community.

Mrs. Moore was born March 10, 1898, in Hopkinsville, Ky. She and her sons were long-time farmers in the Gem community. Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Walton Moore and Morris Moore, both of Canadian; two daughters, Naomi Briggs of Canadian and Dorothy Herd of Pampa; one brother, Ora Morris of Canadian; one sister, Ruth Godden of Canadian; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchil-

ELMO NALL

McLEAN - Elmo Nall, 70, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday at First by check. Baptist Church with the Rev. Q.D. Bevill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home

Mr. Nall was born April 15, 1921, in Turkey. He married Merel Davidson on Jan. 3, 1940, in Silverton. They moved to McLean in 1957 and to Amarillo in 1975. He was a cowboy for the Rose Ranch for 14 years, the 4-6s at Guthrie for four years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Merel, of Amarillo; one daughter, Rosita Blackwell of Amarillo; two sons; Ollie Nall of Amarillo and Shannon Ray Nall of Bushland; two sisters, Etoyle Best of McLean and Dolores Franklin of Lindale; and four grandchildren. **ED RENTFRO**

Ed Rentfro, 62, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Perryton Masonic Lodge #910 AF&AM.

Mr. Rentfro was born Aug. 30, 1929, in Sapulpa, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for four years, moving from Perryton where he had resided for 26 years. He was a member of the Perryton Masonic Lodge #910 AF&AM. He married Betty Reeb at Bartlesville, Okla., on Aug. 28, 1950. He was a Baptist. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Betty, of the home; a daughter, Patricia Jefferis of Pampa; three grandsons, accidental shooting at the residence. Campbell's right Kevin Lynn Jefferis, Dustin Levi Jefferis and Brandon Alan Smith, all of Pampa; two sisters, Alice

He was preceded in death by a son, Edward Pampa Mall on a charge of theft by check. Michael Rentfro, on March 10, 1972.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act

project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday, March 9, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call, 1-800-237-0167. **CPR AND FIRST AID**

CPR and first aid courses are planned for 6 - 10

p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, by the Red Cross, 108 N. Russell. For more information call Lynda Duncan,

CLASS OF 1972 REUNION COMMITTEE The Pampa High School Class of 1972 reunion committee will meet at 3 p.m. today at First Christian Church. For more information call Cindy Presnell Gindorf, 665-6996.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

1:06 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a reported fire 1/4 mile south of cle. McCullough Street. The fire was a controlled burn where wheat stubble, owned by Robert Sailor, was being burned.

5:34 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a reported grass fire south of Alanreed. The call was a false alarm.

SATURDAY, Feb. 29

12:25 p.m. – Two units and six firefighters responded to a structure fire at 713 Buckler. The structure, owned by Bill Kindle and rented by Delbert Thompson, received an estimated \$12,000 in damage to the kitchen area and smoke damage throughout the structure. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records department is closed on weekends.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 35 calls for the period Feb. 21 through Feb. 27. Of those calls, 26 were emergency responses and nine were of a non-emergency nature.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Martin C. Vaquera, Pampa Admissions Cody Lynn Anderson, **Dismissals** Elma P. Elsheimer,

Pampa

Pampa Daisy Alta Daughtry, Owen B. Mangus; Quanah Judy Green Dunham, Betty L. Wells, Lefors

Valery L. Wolf and Jerry Guinn, Pampa Jack R. Howard, baby boy, McLean Pampa Mary L. Knott,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

Ruby Sue McCain,

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

J.C. Penney Co., Pampa Mall, reported criminal attempt at theft. C.R. Anthony Co., Coronado Center, reported

theft over \$20 by check. Dunlap's, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20

A 16-year-old girl reported an assault in the 100

block of Randy Matson. Pampa Police Officer Stephanie Raymond report-

ed a simple assault at Ward and Kingsmill streets. (See related story)

Disorderly conduct was reported at Ward and Kingsmill streets. (See related story) Criminal mischief was reported to a 1989 Chevrolet police vehicle owned by the city of Pampa. (See

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Mike Zemanek, 2616 Dogwood, reported a theft. Domestic violence was reported in the 400 block

A traffic hazard was reported in the 700 block of

Pampa Concrete Co., 220 W. Tyng, reported theft of \$20-200 in the 600 block of Russell.

Lyssa Ladell Dunnam, 703 Brunow, reported a simple assault at 414 Crest.

SATURDAY, Feb. 29

Tamara Faye Gafford, Route 2, Pampa, reported a theft of more than \$250 at 117 N. Frost.

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting. Potter County Sheriff's Office and Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville issued wanted outside agency reports.

Lori Goguen, 115 N. Wynne, reported criminal

Ronnie Blair Campbell, 433 Hughes, reported an knee was injured, according to the report.

Arrests FRIDAY, Feb. 28, 1992

David Lewis Tipton, 20, Stinnett, was arrested at

Michael Anthony Bowman, 27, 705 Roberta, was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on three

Charity Michelle DeWitt, 17, 1100 S. Sumner, was arrested at the police department on a charge of assault by contact. She was released on bond.

Jesse Wayne Pyle, 19, 640 Roberta, was arrested at Kingsmill and Ward on charges of assault and disorderly conduct. He was released on a cash bond. (See related story)

Phillip Dean Larue, 18, Route 1, Box 105A, was arrested at Kingsmill and Ward on charges of assault and disorderly conduct. He was released on a cash

bond. (See related story) Jeremy Helfer, 17, 316 N. Ward, was arrested at Kingsmill and Ward on charges of assault and disorderly conduct. He was released on bond. (See related

Paul S. Woodruff, 31. Amarillo, was arrested at Craven and Russell on a warrant for bond forfeiture out of Potter County and on a parole violation warrant from Texas Department of Corrections at

Floyd Gene Morris, 23, McLean, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for public intoxi-

cation. He was released upon payment of a fine.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

Ray Madrid Soto, 736 McCullough, reported an

B&B Solvent Inc., west of Kingsmill, reported an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (backhoe). At press time Saturday it had not been recovered.

Don Davis, 1132 S. Dwight, reported a forgery. SATURDAY, Feb. 29

Gary Gene Cox, Amarillo, reported a stolen vehi-

Arrests FRIDAY, Feb. 28

Pamela Elizabeth Valdez, 23, 603 E. Foster, was arrested on a warrant for theft by check. She was released upon payment of the fine.

Kimberly Dawn Morris, 25, Lefors, was arrested on warrants for speeding, no liability insurance and failure to appear. She was released on bond. **DPS-Arrest**

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

Ervin Dwain Mason, 34, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated (third

SATURDAY, Feb. 29

Rueben Robles Granillo, 40, 133 S. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	

Police arrest three, detain three; officer slightly injured in brawl

Three adults were arrested and drove up on a fight in the street. three juveniles detained after a fight Friday at Ward and Kingsmill streets, during which a Pampa police officer received a minor

At 4:40 p.m. Friday, according to a police press release, officers responded to Pizza Hut for a reported fight involving three people against one person. However, officers found nothing and left the patrol car, also. Cpl. Rodney Irvin

Hut, Officer Stephanie Raymond

After several minutes, Raymond, with the assistance of several other

(fighting in public) and assault. Raymond reported a slight injury

to her hand received while trying to break up the fight. Minor damage was reported to a

About two blocks east of Pizza received minor scratches. The two who reportedly caused fight.

the damage were charged with crim-

officers, was able to break up the along with three adults following fight. The people involved were the incident. The three adults afrested for disorderly conduct arrested on charges of disorderly

> 316 N. Ward. Gray County sheriff's deputies

said the hood of a police vehicle and Department of Public Safety

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films in case one is destroyed.

Microfilm The process is not cheap and the firm in El Paso doing the microfilmhelped push the project. "It just ing sometimes gets backlogged so the project is expected to take severbecame a personal project. My husal more years, said Pampa News Circulation Manager Lewis James. James prepares the newspapers for sending to the El Paso company.

A special grant has also been received from Phoebe Hethcoch of Colwell said she plans to send a genealogy microfilm. Chapel Hill, N.C., to have back report to the Eugene C. Barker issues of the Daily Spokesman put Texas History Center at the Univermation can be ordered on microfilm on microfilm. That paper, a rival to sity of Texas at Austin to put on the Pampa News years ago, was their computer. sold to the *Pampa News*. Hethcoch's

The history center is in the profather, Frank M. Carter, was owner cess of microfilming some of the been going to Amarillo to utilize Colwell said she sees the pro- county seats and of ethnic and his-

keeps a master copy of the micro-years before they got enough money film.

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conduct and assault were Jesse Wayne Pyle, 19, 640 Roberta; Phillip Dean Larue, 18, Route 1, Box 105A; and Jeremy Helfer, 17,

troopers assisted in stopping the

Colwell pointed out that many

people worked to get the project

under way, including Sharon

Haynes, a local accountant, who

to microfilm Pampa newspapers,"

"I had this constant worry of Colwell said. what if we had this horrible tornado in this town or if The Pampa News burned," Colwell said of why she

helped get financial information in band died in February (1991) and it order so the Friends of the Library was something he encouraged me to could apply for grants. do. I think it helped to keep my sanity by writing the grants.'

state's newspapers of record in microfilm readers and printers, not ject as important in preserving his- torical significance-within a 200- Pampa library. tory. She said the firm in El Paso mile range of Austin, Colwell said.

Microfilm readers and printers are also handy for people doing When the project is complete, genealogy work and who have

> She also said U.S. Census inforand looked at on the machines and then returned.

> Colwell said many people have being aware it is available at the

The library charges 15 cents for "It was going to be 15 or 20 each copy made from the micro-

City briefs

of the Spokesman, Henderson said.

where the microfilming is made

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237. Adv. THATCHING, SCALPING, Fertilize, Evergreens and Cedars shaped. Senior discount. Bobby 669-6357, Howard 665-0688. Adv.

cures \$15. 669-3338 ask for Ann. **PEGGY BAKER** welcome back to Pampa Travel Center. Call Peggy

at 665-2394. Adv. ACT 1 announces open auditions olyn Ford, big Sister Kristia of Monday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Cheyenne, Ok.

Adv. 1 Theatre in the Pampa Mall. Questions call Cindy Judson 669-3826.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.- deliveries. 665-2095. Adv. 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

0310 or 274-2142. Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa.

Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-

DANCE WITH Tiny Lynn Band, 665-4531. Adv. M.K. Brown, March 7. Sponsored by Top O Texas Rodeo Association.

open. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

PROM FORMALS, size 5, long white, short red, short teal green. Susie, 665-8181. Adv.

PAMPA MALL - Coming March 7, A Bridal Fair sponsored by V.J.'s Fashions. Come and go, 2 p.m. to 4 SPECIAL, NAILS \$25, pedi-p.m. Everyone welcome. Adv.

arrival of a grandson Aaron Christopher Ford, born February 23, 1992 Elk City, Ok. Parents Scott and Car-

offer, 665-7105. Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Sta-

pleton consultant. Facials, supplies, TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman

Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. MATHIS CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning, 15% discount thru Loop 171 North. Classes for 3 year. March 8. Dry foam extraction, 2 1/2 olds and up. New Leotard Shop hour drying time. The most effective way to get carpet and upholstery clean. Now open Saturdays.

VFW BINGO every Sunday Tickets available at NBC Bank, 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash Wayne's Western Wear, or at door. prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

CAKE DECORATING Lessons. For more information 665-5921.

HAIR CARE At It's Finest! at Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis. Ask for Barbara Hicks, Sonya Harden, Angie Simmons, Carolyn Frost. MR AND Mrs. Kenneth Mum- We specialize in Sun Glitz. Open ford are proud to announce the Monday thru Saturday. Call 665-4247 for appointments. Walk ins welcome. Adv.

MIME SHIRT Painting Class.

Nash on Sunday March 1 and Mon- 2 PLOTS, northeast corner of SPECIAL SPRING Haircuts, day March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Act Memory Gardens for sale, make an 3rd-14th, Monday Senio Citizen Day. Styles Unlimited, 110 E. Francis, 665-4247, Angie Simmons, Carolyn Frost, Adv.

> **BOOKS NEEDED** for Friends Of The Library Book Sale. Drop donations off at the Library or call 669-5780 or 665-2331 for pick up of large numbers. Adv. NAILS BY TJ, Opening Special,

> free gift with the 1st set of nails. 665-4235 or come by 1105 W. Wilks, Street Stuff. Adv. TAX RETURNS-Competitive Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W.

> Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. 50% OFF Large Selection Of Books. Up To 25% Off Selected Bible Cases. Sale Begins March 2.

The Gift Box. Adv. JOE'S BOOT Shop, open 2-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 305 W. Foster.

Weather focus

\$20 couple. 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST winds 15-25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of

high in the upper 60s. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Mostly cloudy conditions across all of West Texas and a few thunderstorms developing far West Texas late today and tonight spreading and developing eastward across the remainder of West Texas Monday. Continued above seasonal average temperatures through Monday. Highs today mostly 70s except lower 80s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Lows 50s Concho Valley-Big Bend. Highs Monday upper 60s Panhan-

North Texas - Mostly sunny and mild today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday, a slight chance of thunderstorms Monday. tonight in the lower to mid 50s. Highs Monday in the mid to upper

South Texas – Partly cloudy and unseasonably warm again today. Increasing clouds and not as cool with a chance of showers or thunderstorms north. Highs today in the 80s to near 80. Lows tonight from 50s north to 60s south. Highs Monday from 70s north to 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, showers and thunderstorms likely

chance of thunderstorms. Highs Today, partly cloudy with a high—ly in the 30s. South Plains-Low—the 50s, highs near 80. Southeast in the mid 70s and southwesterly rolling plains, showers and thun- Texas and the upper Texas coast, Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursshowers after midnight and a low in day. Highs in the 60s. Lows from day and Wednesday. Decreasing the mid 40s. Monday, cloudy with a the lower 40s to the mid 30s. Per- 'clouds with rain ending Thursday. 30 percent chance of rain and a mian Basia, showers and thunder- Lows Tuesday in the 60s, highs storms likely Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the near 50, highs in the 70s. 40s. Concho Valley-Edwards today through Monday. Showers plateau, showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Lows from the lower 50s to the mid 40s. Far West Texas, Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Big tonight mostly 40s except lower Bend area, showers or thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderdle and Far West, mostly 70s elsehighs in the 60s. Lowlands, lows mostly in the 40s with highs in the

Highs today in the upper 70s. Lows South Central Texas, mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 50s to near 60. Lows Thurstonight. Mostly cloudy Monday period in the 70s. Texas coastal of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in the 60s Tuesday and Wednesday, highs in highs in the 70s. Lower Texas Rio with a chance of showers or thun-Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly derstorms Tuesday and Wednesday.

cloudy Thursday with a slight Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s, mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows general-highs in the 80s. Lows Thursday in derstorms likely Tuesday and mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesnear 80. Lows Wednesday near 60, highs in the 70s. Lows Thursday

North Texas - Chance of rain and thunderstorms Monday night becoming more likely Tuesday and Tuesday night. Rain possibly heavy at times. Cooler with thunderstorms less likely Wednesday showers or thunderstorms likely and Thursday. Overnight lows 50s and 60s Tuesday cooling into the slight chance of thunderstorms 40s and 50s by Thursday. Daytime Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Highs highs mid 60s to near 70 Tuesday cooling into the 50s to near 60 on

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, variable storms Wednesday. Fair Thursday. cloudiness with a slight chance of Mountains, lows in the 30s with afternoon showers or thunderstorms mountains and west. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s in the mountains with 60s and 70s lower eleva-South Texas -Hill Country and tions east and south. Tonight and Monday, becoming cloudy with an increasing chance for showers, thunderstorms and higher mountain snows especially on Monday. Snow level lowering to 6 to 7 thousand feet Monday. Lows tonight from day in the 40s. Highs through the the teens and 20s in the mountains to the 30s and low 40s elsewhere. bend, mostly cloudy with a chance Highs Monday in the mid 30s to low 50s mountains and far northwest to the mid 50s and 60s else-

where. Oklahoma - Fair today. Partly the 80s. Lows Thursday in the 50s, cloudy tonight and Monday with scattered thunderstorms in the west Grande Valley and plains, mostly Monday. Highs today and Monday mainly 70s. Lows tonight 40s Panhandle to 50s elsewhere.

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Community Supervision reports more success than failure

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Community Superates is positive," Reynolds said. vision & Corrections Department, formerly known as the probation

office, has more successes than failures, said Roper, director of the department.

Many times people only hear about the failures of probationers Roper when their proba-

tion is revoked and they are sent to jail or the state penitentiary, Roper said. Rarely is it reported, she said, tion or successfully completes pro-

Some of the probationers are trylems associated with drugs and alco- Association. hol, she said. Another probationer with a literacy workshop.

the call of duty that she said they and decide what needs to be done."

one of the probation officers took it in such a beautiful manner." upon himself with money out of his own pocket to set the probationer up as coordinator of the community with a place to live and get his service restitution program. She has Social Security started. He also took been employed as a probation offithe probationer to the bank and set cer for the department since 1977.

probationers to treatment centers She assists with administration and and they don't have cigarette money supervises an intensive supervision and they'll (probation officers) just caseload along with other probationhand them a 20 dollar bill and forget ers. She is a member of the Texas

History dig

about it," said Gene Reynolds, an alcohol/drug counselor.

"The attitude that Jeane perme-

Roper has been director of the department since Jan. 1, 1987. Prior to that she was employed as chief probation officer of adult probation, serving the 31st Judicial District Court comprised of Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties. She began her tenure with the department in October 1975. She served as juvenile probation officer as well as adult until Sept. 1, 1983. She speaks at various civic clubs and government classes at Clarendon College.

She attended Clarendon Junior College, Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist University. She when a probationer learns some- has served on numerous boards and thing of value from being on proba- currently serves on the Texas Probation Association Legislative Committee. She is a member of the ing to help others by speaking to the American Corrections Associa- a member of the Awards Commitstudents at schools about the prob-tion, as well as the Texas Probation tee

It takes teamwork to have an has volunteered his services to help effective probation office, Roper said. "We're here to help, not pun-And Roper highly commends her ish," she said. "We try to address staff in the help above and beyond each problem and work as a group

Roper described assistant direc-One probationer was found to be tor, Carolyn Taylor, as a "tough pro- evenings. Reynolds is licensed by living on the streets, she said, and bation officer," but one who "does it

Taylor recently has taken charge up a checking and savings account. A Prior to that she worked in the "Many times they have taken" district clerk's office for six years.



Bailey **Brock**

Gardner



Reynolds

Because 90 percent of the proba-

Reynolds comes to Gray County

problems, the counseling in those

individual sessions and holds a

group session on Thursday

the state as a certified alcohol and

national certification. He teaches at

year as an educational resource offi-

Learning Center.

areas is beneficial, Roper said.



Burroughs Davis



Riley

Texas Corrections Association and Probation Association and serves as be placed on probation. She also helps produce pre-sentence investigative reports and tutors, evaluates and refers probationers to appropritioners have drug and/or alcohol ate schooling.

Bailey received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of South Carolina. She on Wednesdays and Thursdays for taught autistic and multi-handicapped children for five years.

Attempts are made with numerous alternatives before incarcerating the non-violent offenders in prison,

drug abuse counselor and also holds 'Our prisons are so overcrowd-Amarillo and Clarendon colleges ed. If we send a subsequent DWI and serves as a consultant to Pampa (driving while intoxicated) offender to prison, the chances are high for Many of the probationers are turning out a more violent offender also in need of educational help. than we put in to make room," Edith Bailey was hired Feb. 1 of this Roper said.

'We're seeing a lot of good cer working part time. She tests the results (from the alternative proprobationers and those incarcerated grams). Our judges are working in county jail that are anticipated to with us real well.

means soft on crime, and said "some program fund. people need to be locked up.

ing to help when people want help and will meet us half way."

ered to provide four families with include toys.

demeanor probationers in 1991. Fifty percent were 20 to 29 years old and 29 percent were 30 to 39 years old. Eighty percent of the probationers were male.

Of the misdemeanor probationers, 82 percent were on probation for driving while intoxicated charges. Of the felony probationers, 23 percent were on probation for burglary charges, 21 percent for and 13 percent for subsequent driving while intoxicated charges.

Of the Gray County cases closed during fiscal year 1991, more than 77 percent received favorable discharges

Roper pointed out that the state funds the salaries and other expenses of the department, supplemented by probation fees, and Gray County government is out only for the office space and utilities.

In fiscal year 1991, \$215,711.83 was collected from offenders placed on probation. Of that amount, \$22,597.74 was applied to restitu--tion. tion; \$48,591.10 was applied to

She said that her office is by no screens and community corrections

Roper said employees of the 'We're not easy, but we're will- department are a "good group of dedicated people."

. Kim Gooch Davis has been During the Christmas holidays, with the department since October the probationers got involved with a 1987. She has a bachelor's degree in food drive. Enough food was gath- education from West Texas State University. She is the department's food. Roper said that this year she interstate compact officer and superhopes to expand the program to vises all felony transfers as well as Gray County felony and misde-In her fiscal year annual report, meanor cases. She's a member of Roper noted that her department the Texas Probation Association and supervised 328 felony and 347 mis- the American Probation & Parole Association.

 Wade Gardner began his tenure with the department in February 1990. He has been a youth and education minister and holds a bachelor's degree in ministry and youth ministry from Abilene Christian University. He supervises both felony and misdemeanor probation-

· Joe Ray Riley has worked for possession of controlled substances the department since June 1990. He was formerly an administrative assistant for the Mobeetie ISD and prior to that was a teacher/coach at McLean ISD for 11 years. He received a bachelor's degree in education from West Texas State University and is working on his master's degree.

 Paula Brock has been bookkeeper for the department since September 1986. Prior to that, she worked in the Gray County Clerk's Office for six years. She has worked to convert the bookkeeping system from ledger style to computeriza-

· Dreama Burroughs is the secrefines and deposited into the county's tary/receptionist for the department. general fund; \$23,850.59 was col- She started to work in September lected for court costs; \$9,666.30 was 1991 and worked for the district collected for appointed attorney's attorney's office prior to going to fees; \$107,385.50 was collected for work for the department. She was a probation fees; with the remainder legal secretary to an attorney in Calcollected for DWI class fees, drug ifornia before moving to Pampa.

Incumbent McCavit to seek re-election to school board

Sherry McCavit, two-term incumbent on the Pampa public school board of trustees, has announced she is seeking re-election to her Place 7 seat.

McCavit, 44, is director of Hospice of Pampa and a former classroom teacher. She and her husband Jack, an employee at Hoechst Celanese, live at 1000 Quail Place and have lived in the city more than four years.

They have three children attending Pampa public schools. In addition, they are members at First United Methodist Church.

In an unrelated development, Place 6 incumbent Jim Duggan announced Friday he will not seek re-election.

"After serving six years on the Pampa school board I will not Sherry McCavit seek re-election for a third term,' Duggan said in a prepared state-

"I feel that I have made my contribution by serving on the board and I should now focus more on my

family," he said.



mended the district and Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr for their innovation and leadership, noting, "I am proud to have been a small part of the effort."

Currently, Chris Perez is running In his press release Duggan com- unopposed for the Place 6 seat.

State Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo is scheduled to be on hand Monday for the formal opening of the Gray County Republican Party headquarters.

Festivities are set to begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the

Republican headquarters is located on the east side of the Hughes Building and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The new phone number is 665-

Republican headquarters to open Monday As in years past, candidate information will be available to the

public, as well as the League of

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Texaco plant explosion sparks five-alarm fire CONROE (AP) - A bulldozer used

to pave a new parking lot apparently ruptured two gas pipelines at the Texaco Chemical Co. Saturday, sparking a five-alarm fire that sent flames shooting up to 150 feet into the air.

Later, an ammonia leak inside the building sent two people who suffered from inhalation to Medical Center Hospital in Conroe, Charles Womack, fire alarm supervisor for Conroe Fire Department.

There were no serious injuries from the fire, Womack said.

A man who answered the phone at Texaco Chemical Co. said at least one employee suffered burns on his ears as he and some 200 employees fled the building shortly after the 9 a.m. blast.





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(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Mike Porter, a member of the Pampa VFW post; speaks to

news media, during a dig at the site of the Pampa Army Air

Field. The VFW members, with the help of five backhoes and metal detectors, were searching for machinery, plane parts and

other military artifacts for the PAAF museum. However, their

efforts Saturday proved fruitless. The next step, officials said, is

to request a sophisticated aircraft to fly over the site and per-

haps help locate buried artifacts for the museum.

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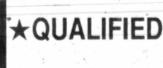
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys ' Managing Editor

Opinion

Beware: Bush out to complete plan

In his formal announcement for re-election, President Bush recalled, "In 1980, I came to Washington as a part of a team and we started a revolution to free America from - you remember - the politics of malaise and to set sail towards America's destiny." Curiously, in the entire speech Bush failed to mention the captain who led the 1980 team, President Ronald Reagan - even though the Gipper had endorsed Bush just the week before.

And what about the "revolution to free America," sometimes called the Reagan-Revolution, that Bush inherited? At an Orange County Register (the flagship Freedom newspapers) editorial board meeting, Nobel economics laureate Milton Friedman criticized what he called "Bushonomics," which he described as "reverse Reaganomics." He added, "Everything Bush is doing is bad. Bushonomics is the worst thing that's come down the road in years.

Friedman listed the chief features of Reaganomics, which provided nearly eight years of economic growth: "1. Lower marginal tax rates. 2. Restraint on spending. 3. Lower regulation. 4. Stable monetary policy." By contrast, "Bushonomics exactly reversed Reaganomics." We're going to have a "very tough 1990s — with very slow economic growth.

What about the infamous Reagan deficits? They did rise in the early Reagan years, the professor said; one-third of the rise was due to increased defense spending, which won the Cold War, two-thirds was due to entitlements spending increases imposed even before Reagan took office. Then in the mid-1980s Reagan got control of spending the deficits declined. "Bush reversed all that," Friedman said. Bush's budget deficit, at \$400 billion for 1933, is more than double the \$150 billion deficit he inherited from Reagar

Friedman sat on President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers; he recounted the lively debates that often took place. He noted that though Bush often attended the council's meetings, which were held seven or eight times a year, the then-vice-president hardly issued a peep. Bush sat in the middle of some of the greatest freemarket minds of our day, who were shaping a record duration of prosperity during peacetime, yet was mentally AWOL.

In his re-election announcement, Bush promised, "I came here to do important work, and I finish what I start." Does that mean that when he's finished we'll all be unemployed?

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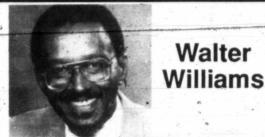
Frying pan into the fire

Fueling the call for socialized medicine is a hoax that the free market has failed us in the delivery of medicine; however, our health system is everything but free market. It is one of the most socialized sectors in our society. Let's look at it.

Education and training of medical professionals is heavily subsidized by government. Regulatory agencies control entry and dictate who may practice medicine under what conditions. Federal, state and local government dictate planning, financing and construction of hospitals and other health facilis a reimbursable Medicaid and Medicare treatment or prescription. The food and Drug Administration controls the introduction of new medicines and procedures. Its ineptitude often leads to unnecessary suffering and death of tens of thousands of Americans.

Failing to recognize that government is our problem, rather than the solution, Americans are calling for socialized medicine. The truth of the matter is that countries that have gone the way politicians are trying to lead us are beginning to back away.

Health Insurance," A study done by Drs. John



ities. They dictate fee schedules and mandate what based reforms in health care. The New Zealand government signaled its intent to end 40 years of has already introduced "managed competition" into its nationalized health care. Russia's new health plan calls for decentralization, enterprise and the introduction of financial incentives. Chile has given its citizens financial incentives to opt out of its socialized health insurance. These and most other countries with a socialized health system are searching for market-based reforms.

How many Americans would accept what's According to "Twenty Myths About National standard practice in countries with socialized health care? Twenty percent of kidney dialysis Goodman and Gerald Musgrave of the Dallas- centers in Europe, and 50 percent in England, based National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA): refuse to treat patients over 65. In Newfoundland, In 1989, the British government introduced market—women wait up to five months for a routine Pap

smear; if it's urgent, they only have to wait two months. In Ontario, a patient can wait as long as 16 months for an MRI scan. At any point in time, 250,000 Canadian patients are on the waiting list for surgery, leading to increasing numbers of Canadians coming to the United States for health care. Ontario province alone, in 1990, paid \$214 million for its citizens to receive treatment in the United States, up 45 percent over the previous

On a per capita basis, compared to Canada, the United States has: Eight times as many MRI machines, seven times the radiation therapy units; socialized medicine by providing its citizens tax six times the number of lithotripsy units, and three incentives to purchase private insurance. Sweden stimes the number of open-heart surgery units and cardiac catherization units.

The NCPA report provides convincing evidence that government control of health care usually makes citizens worse off. There's no free lunch. If health care is made free at the point of consumption, rationing by waiting is inevitable. Government bureaucrats decide who gets treatment and when. The U.S. health care system has many problems, but they won't be solved by a plunge into socialized medicine. Drs. Goodman and Musgrave argue, and I agree, what's needed is to limit the role of government and allow the market to solve our medical problems.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 1, the 61st day of 1992. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Sixty years ago, on March 1 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, New Jersey. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.) On this date:

In 1781, the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

In 1790, the first U.S. Census was of authorized by Congress.

In 1792, 200 years ago, Holy Roman Emperor Leopold II died; he was succeeded by his son, Francis

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston. In 1867, Nebraska became the

37th state In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National

round table for a few squares

"Welcome to the Lewis Grizzard Column. Today we will have a panel discussion involving several individuals who have been in the news charged with various sexual misdeeds.

"I will moderate the discussion and would like to remind all panelists to keep their hands to themselves. Is that perfectly clear, Mr. Tyson?"

"Man, why are you picking on me?" "You heard me, Mr. Tyson, and I expect you to comply with the rules all the panelists have agreed

upon.

beauty queens in this bunch.' "Then let us begin. My first question is for Arkansas governor, Bill Clinton, a Democratic presidential hopeful. Gov. Clinton, did you or did you not have a 12-year affair with another woman?"

"My wife will answer that." "Mrs. Clinton?"

"I stand by what my husband has said." "But he didn't say anything."

"That's our story and we're sticking to it." "Very well, Mrs. Clinton. Gary Hart, you ran into

the same sort of thing when you ran for president. What advice would you give Governor Clinton?" "Next time, take a cold shower instead. If I'd

done that I might be in the White House today." "This isn't a high-tech lynching, by any chance?

"Why do you ask, Justice Thomas?" "I just wanted to make sure. I've got no time for Kennedy Smith."



"Don't worry about me, man, there ain't no that sort of thing anymore. I'm busy considering

Roe v. Wade. "What's so hard about that?"

"What do you mean, Mr. Tyson?"

"Roe will knock him out by the fourth round." "Back to you, Justice Thomas. Have you heard any word on how Anita Hill is doing.'

"I heard she can't get a date."

"Why not?"

GEORGE AND HIS MAGIC LANTERN

"After what she did to me, Long Dong Silver himself wouldn't have the guts to ask her out." "I will. Anybody know her number?"

"Rev. Swaggart, aren't you in enough trouble as

"I guess you're right. By the way, can anybody lend me bus fare back to Baton Rouge? The contri-

butions have been really slow lately. "We'll discuss that later, Rev. Swaggart."

"Let's move on to our next panelist, William

"Mr. Smith, are things pretty much back to normal with you and the Kennedy family after your acquittal on rape charges?"

'Very much so, Lewis. As a matter of fact, we're planning a big party at the estate in Palm Beach on the night of the anniversary of the alleged incident.' "Do you think that is a prudent thing to do? I

mean you Kennedys start partying and.

"Oh, it will be fine. My uncle Teddy has planned the whole thing.'

"And what sort of party will it be?"

"A masquerade party. "And what will you wear?"

"A pair of pantyhose pulled down over my

"We'll, that's about all the time we have for,

today. Remember if you'd like a televised copy of this transcript write the Lewis Grizzard Column and please include a few bucks to get Rev. Swaggart back to Baton Rouge.' 'Yes, Gov. Clinton?

"Do you think I could get a blue dot over my

face for the television portion?" "I'll see what I can do. If nothing else, I'm cer-

tain Willie can find you a pair of pantyhose.

claimed to have had sex. Don't miss it."

"Thank you, panel, and thank you readers. "On an upcoming column, former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain will attempt to recite the names of all the 20,000 women with whom he has

Bush economics not conservative

Don't blame conservatives for what's happened to the economy.

Despite President Bush's State of the Union rhetoric that the recession "will not stand," the administration has proven that it wouldn't know a good conservative economic policy if it hit President Bush in the face. In fact, Bush seems to have made it a policy to pointedly ignore conservatives' economic advice.

When the White House sat down with the Congress to negotiate a budget agreement at the end of 1990, my colleagues at The Heritage Foundation, along with other conservatives warned that raising taxes would not balance the budget. We argued that the American people already were sending too much of their hard-earned money to Washington, and that higher taxes would only result in a recession.

Well, you know the rest of the story. Bush ignored conservative principles, and agreed to raise taxes.

tory—more than \$170 billion over five years. The new taxes on items such as gasoline, jewelry, alcoholic beverages, airline tickets and telephone service are costing the average American family more



Edwin Feulner

to climb. Rather than cutting back on wasteful spending, as conservatives repeatedly have urged, the administration has continued to feed Congress' apparently insatiable appetite for taxpayer dollars. Indeed, for every dollar in new taxes imposed in 1990, Congress and the Bush administration have squandered \$1.75, much of it on such national priorities as studies of zebra mussels and cow flatu-

The White House also ignores conservative It was the largest tax increase in American his- calls to continue the deregulation begun under President Reagan. Instead of freeing businesses from draconian government management, the Bush administration has imposed thousands of costly—and often unnecessary—new regulations. At the end of the Reagan administration, the esti-Meanwhile, the federal budget deficit continues mated annual cost of environmental regulations out the former.

billion annually, and at the present-pace will reach \$171 billion by the end of the decade. These numbers may not seem to mean much

was \$102 billion. Under Bush, it has risen to \$123

taken by themselves. But think about this: Each dollar that a business spends complying with these regulations is one less dollar it has to hire a new worker, or invest in new equipment.

The fact that the President of the United States had to go to Japan to beg for help shows just how bankrupt the administration's economic policies are. America's economic problems are stamped "Made In Washington," not "Made In Japan."

If the Bush White House wants to know what a successful economic policy looks like, it should take a page out of the paybook of Ronald Reagan. Afterall, it was President Reagan's combination of tax cuts, spending restraint and deregulation that put America back to work, creating 20 million new jobs, and stimulating the longest peacetime economic expansion in U.S.

history. There are only two reasons for not applying the sound conservative policies that made the 1980s so . prosperous: lack of awareness and stupidity. And, since conservatives have been warning the administration of its liberal follies all along, we can rule

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Letters to the editor

United Way governed by local board, by-laws

It has come to my attention that many people do

not understand the boundaries of the United Way. Each town that has a United Way has a local board of directors that is responsible for making all the decisions. Each United Way has its own by-laws that govern that organization.

Just because New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston or any other city supports abortion does not mean that every United Way supports abortion.

I have personally visited with each agency and can assure you that Pampa United Way does not support abortion.

Please, if you have any doubts or concerns about your United Way, call the office at 669-1001, and I'll be glad to answer your questions.

Katrina Bigham **Executive Administrator** Pampa United Way

AFS host families help global understanding

To the editor:

We want to commend some very special people in our community. We are celebrating AFS (American Field Service) Host Family Recognition week, March 1-8, in Texas. Through this, we gratefully acknowledge the Benny Horton and the Steve Hawkins families for their service to this community and the world we share.

The Hortons are hosting Hanna Zevenbergen from Holland, and the Hawkins are hosting Rowan Hampson from Australia. In doing so, they are sharing our American values and culture while providing an unforgettable cultural experience for themselves and their student.

AFS host families are not paid. They give of themselves and their lives to create lasting ties between themselves and the world. Students are between the ages of 16 and 18, are screened in their home countries, are insured, and come ready to fully participate in home, school and community life.

AFS host families have a 24-hour support line through the AFS World Headquarters and plenty of local AFS support.

We recognize their contributions and appreciate all they and the many other families in the area have done the past 40 years in hosting 46 students to Pampa High School. We commend them for their lasting contribution to world peace and the global family that is AFS, the oldest student exchange program. People need to think globally - and act locally, understanding those of another culture one person at a time.

Thank you, Benny and Kerrick Horton, Steve and Gloria Hawkins!

Darlene Birkes, Placement Officer

Rumors, rumors, rumors

To the editor:

Rumors, rumors, rumors... how we love to talk and speculate - even sometimes adding some "what if's" of our own. However, most of the time all we know about most situations are only rumors, hearsay, and innuendo. Something in our nature makes us want to kick a good man when he's down.

Harold Comer has been the latest subject of the rumor mill. When you hear the rumors and wild speculations about this situation, remember this man who has served his fellow citizens so well.

This is the same Harold Comer who served for three years on the Pampa Independent

School Board: served as Council leader, Adobe Walls Council;

Boys Scouts of America; • received his BA degree from Texas A&M and his

doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas in Austin; · served three years in the United States Army at

Fort Bliss;

• served as an elder of the First Christian Church; • sent three children to Pampa High School where they graduated with honors and then attended Texas Tech University.

Life will go on for all of us. Mr. Comer will return to private practice. He will put his life back together,

and build another successful career.

I sometimes wonder who will be the biggest losers: Not the Attorney General's office – they have done their duty as they saw it;

Maybe, just maybe, you and I will be the biggest losers of all.

Warren Chisum

Lefors needs voters help

To the editor:

Dear Precinct I voters: Lefors needs your help - your vote - to help us re-elect Jerry Dean Williams for our

Jerry has proved time and time again his ability, his expertise, and his dedication to this job. He has done a wonderful job in keeping and maintaining peace and harmony in our little community; and he does it by applying the "Golden Rule", by treating others as he would like to be treated, with honesty and fairness. This philosophy still works and is very effective in keeping law and order; and for this reason, we have reelected Jerry to this office for four terms and want and need him to continue to serve us.

Jerry is a life-long resident of Lefors and has earned the respect and confidence of the citizens of Lefors by his high standards of integrity and his capable professionalism.

Precinct I voters in Pampa and Laketon, we really do need your vote - please help us to keep Jerry Dean Williams as our constable for Lefors.

Mary L. Dowd. Lefors

To her, Price is right

It's time to get down to the serious business of electing a Congressman for the 13th District.

Bob Price is the only candidate with a record of real job creation. He was instrumental in attracting Iowa Beef Packers, Bell Helicopter, the Texas Tech Medical Center and other major employers to Amarillo and the Panhandle.

Bob Price is the only candidate with real work experience in agriculture and oil and gas.

Bob Price has had more experience in the U.S. Congress than any of the other candidates and served on the House Armed Services Committee and House Agriculture Committee.

Bob Price is the only Republican candidate who actually lives, works and pays taxes in the 13th Congressional District.

In this time of economic crisis, doesn't it make sense to choose a candidate who has a background of experience and a record of success in job creation?

I urge you to consider Bob Price for Congress when you vote March 19th in the Republican Primary.

Pat Drake

How soon we forget!

How soon we forget! It has been such a short time since the majority of us went to the polls to "write-in" Jim Free for sheriff so we could have a change in that office. Since that was accomplished, people are coming out of the woodwork to try to take that job. Where were they last election? Jim Free was the only one with guts enough to buck Rufe Jordan. That says a lot for the man right there. I am sure he has had a lot to learn as anybody would have in a new job, but I say, "Come on people – give the man a chance. Let's get off his back and support Jim Free for sheriff again."

+ I sincerely hope you print this letter. I am not related to Jim Free nor have I ever met the man. I would, however, like to support him as a "thank you" for a job well done.

Bennie Gourley

Price lives in district

Bob Price is the only one of four candidates on the Republican ticket running for Congress in the 13th. Congressional District who lives in, works in, and pays taxes in this district.

During the four terms, Bob Price represented our district in Congress, he had an excellent attendance record (97 percent) and a good conservative voting

While in Congress, he sponsored a catastrophic illness/long-term health care bill which was years before its time. He helped our district get Texas Tech Medical School, which at that time had programs that would enable some medical students to get an education in return for agreeing to stay in the area and provide health care in the rural communities. Now Bob Pricehas some innovative ideas about solving the current crisis in health care.

As a family man, he has the same concerns we all have about the economy, the business climate, health care, education and taxes. A vote for him is a vote for us. Jane B. Moore

Boulter shoots straight

To the editor:

The Democrats feel compelled this year to inject into this election class against class. The "have nots' against the "haves", the Proletariat against the Bourgeois, as Karl Marx stated for his socialist "utopia," which we have witnessed a miserable demise. The Democrats fail to recognize the second basic fact of economics, "economic resources (including money) are limited or scarce". They choose to ignore the first basic fact of economics, "the material WANTS of the Politicians, in order to "buy votes," can and do promise more than there are resources to pay for those promises. The Democrats, in order to assuage the feelings of the "middle class," propose to reduce taxes for. this middle class and soak the "rich" to compensate for the loss in revenue. Any increase in taxes slows economic growth. It is inappropriate to place an inordinate tax on those who have a surplus of accrued wealth, this decreases the availability of "money capital" needed by the entrepreneur to build new facilities creating new jobs which will reduce unemployment. We must say "NO" to new taxes.

It is to Beau Boulter's benefit that the incumbent congressman continues to be "fed" the "canned" speeches provided by Messrs. Foley, Gebhart, Barney Frank, Ted Kennedy and others. Unfortunately for the incumbent, those from "a-far," who prepare these speeches, are not acquainted with the citizens of the "high plains" who are capable of recognizing the demagoguery espoused.

Despite the chicanery of the incumbent congressman and the Texas Legislature, Beau Boulter can win the 13th Congressional seat, again. For four years Beau represented this district well, he continually attempted to control the escalating cost of government. Beau Boulter was one of the leaders who got several of the Grace Commission cost reduction projects enacted. Beau Boulter is a "straight shooter" and will not be accused of "double-talk."

W. A. Morgan

Children find mother

I just wanted to write you and thank you from the bottom of my heart for the help you gave my children in locating me. My name is Linda Palmer and in the Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, paper you had a letter from Ralph Yates saying he was looking for his mother. Well he is my youngest son whom I haven't seen

since he was 5 years old; he's now 21. I have already called him and I got to talk to him and my daughter. It was wonderful. I thought I'd never

see them again. Keep up the good work. And again thank you.

Linda Elain Palmer

White Deer Thanks for the visit

Last week the people of Pampa hosted a meeting of the Texas House of Representatives Committee on Corrections in your town and I wanted to take just a moment to say thanks to those gracious folks and to my colleague, state Rep. Warren Chisum, for having

Doing the business of the state goes on whether legislators are in Austin or out of session and it is a wonderful experience to be able to visit places we normally would not see in our daily routines. But that experience is made even more enjoyable when we are received with such warmth as we were in Pampa.

Rep. Chisum has always lauded his home town and

now it is easy for others of us who visited there to see why. The people of Pampa are lucky to have such a man on your team.

Again, let me say thank you to everyone who participated in our meeting and the people of Pampa, in general.

Allen D. Place Jr. Gatesville

Veterans officer valuable to veterans and families

To the editor:

The veterans and their families would suffer a great loss if John Tripplehorn were no longer Gray County Veterans Officer. John has accomplished more in the tast two years to benefit the veterans than any other Veterans Officer, and makes their families feel like "first class" citizens. This has been exemplified in previous letters to the editor: Tommy Leeks' family (Jan.19) and Clinton L. Lewis (Feb. 2) to mention only a few. I personally know of one family he helped promptly to resolve a problem at the Amarillo Veterans Hospital.

-When you vote in the up-coming primary and general election, please ask yourself, "can we afford to lose the valuable services of John Tripplehorn?" Iris Ragsdale

Best interests at heart

I am taking this opportunity to correct what I perceive to be an honest misunderstanding on Mrs. (Paul) Sublett's part. On Sunday, Feb. 16, I was quoted as saying "I also do not see any need for Gray County to purchase an expensive drug dog when there is access to a drug dog not 300 yards away from the city of Pampa. And they are more than willing to cooperate with the sheriff's department." I never said that I was against using trained, certified drug dogs in the fight against illegal drug trafficking, nor in any way did I cast any dispersion on anyone's efforts in training these dogs. At that time, I was not fully informed of the nature of her husband's intent to make his dog available at no cost to Gfay County. I can certainly, appreciate her coming to the defense of her husband. I can wholeheartedly assure her that my comments were in no way directed at her husband or his generous offer of assistance. I regret that I was not contacted by Mrs. Sublett as I would have been more than happy to put her mind to rest concerning this issue. As to all of the facts and figures I am presenting in

my campaign for sheriff, I would be very happy to accompany anyone, at their convenience, on a visit to the county treasurer's and/or auditor's offices to assist them in confirming for themselves all the information I have made available in my campaign. I hope that this too will help put Mrs. Sublett's mind to rest and will be of assistance to her in the future. I am sure we all have the best interests of Gray County at heart, and though our methods may differ somewhat, I feel confident our objectives are very similar.

John L. Tripplehorn

Pampa

Letters to Editor Policy

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express their opinions on issues of public interest and con-Letters should be 300 words or less; however, excep-

tions may be made for exceptionally well-written and/or important letters. Letters submitted for publication should be neat and legible, typed if possible, or at least handwritten in a clear manner. Letters may be edited for length, clarity, spelling, grammar, taste and potentially libelous statements. Submission of a letter does not guarantee its publication, nor can we guarantee a date of publication due to space and time limitations.

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third parties and "thank you" letters will not be published except at the discretion of the editor, depending on general

Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066.

Kingsmill to sponsor open forum Monday

The Kingsmill community is "Phillips said. "But we see no pursponsoring an open forum 6 p.m. pose served by this. Our offer Monday at M.K. Brown Civic Center, according to Peggy Ward, man- well and that hasn't changed. We ager of the Kingsmill Water Supply

"It is to straighten out the water situation and get some answers from Celanese," Ward said. "It is for the community, media, Pampa, and Celanese and their attorneys.

She encouraged those with ques-

tions about water contamination or

other pollution that may have originated at the Celanese plant to attend the meeting. However, Dave Phillips, Celanese human resources director,

be at the meeting "The only way we heard about this was through the media. We have gotten no invitations to attend,

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said the company has no intention to

face in a no-lawyers-type deal and we haven't gotten an answer on "We still want to know if they are going to let us fix their water well or not. That is really the only question and we haven't heard an answer on that."

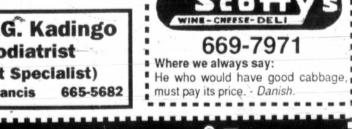
Dr. N.G. Kadingo

Last week the company offered to make sure the community had stands to help them fix the (water) benzene-free water to drink and bear all costs until it was deterhave offered to sit down face to mined who was responsible for the pollution, If it is determined Celanese is at

fault, Phillips said, the company would absorb costs. If not, they would bill the responsible party.

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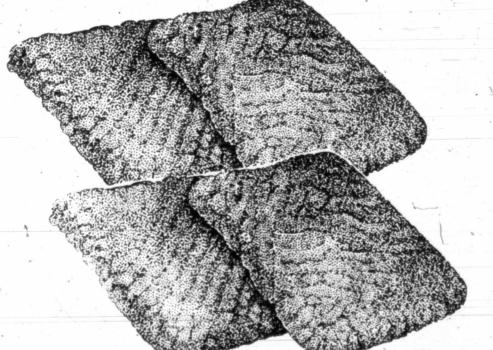
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Business

While convenience giants struggle, the small stores thrive

By GREG HASSELL **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) - Inside the little convenience store on Richmond Avenue, packages of tortillas are stacked high next to cans of Jumex juice. The boxes of corn flakes read 'maizoro" across their fronts and a radio behind the butcher's case blasts out the news in Spanish.

This is not one of those experimental prototypes for a giant convenience store chain. It is an independent shop called Supermercado La Amistad, owned not by a large corgrant named Nguyen Banh.

Mexicans. Ninety-nine percent of my customers are Mexican," Banh things they want.'

It is relatively easy for Banh to identify what his customers want. speaks Spanish and has hired a ago. Spanish-speaking butcher who helps him communicate with customers.

and close at 11:30 at night. I am here been particularly fierce in Houston.

the whole time," Banh said, looking at his watch. It is just after 10 a.m., and a long day of work awaits him. "I am very tired.

convenience stores is independently owned, according to a survey by Convenience Store News. Many are and all of the employees are relatives. for bankruptcy.

Despite the hardships of long hours and vulnerability to violent crime, there are rewards to operating has closed or sold 230 stores in the convenience stores on a small scale. past two years. 7-Eleven, which has Because of their low overhead, no locations in Houston, has closed whose first business venture was but remains adequate to pay his tendency to patronize high-profile poration but by a Vietnamese immi- many are faring better than their hundreds of its stores. large rivals, which are suffering "Around here, the people are through the worst slump in the retail analyst Dennis Telzrow. industry's history.

says in halting English. "So I carry Eleven chain, Southland Corp., coming. declared bankruptcy in late 1990. The Circle K chain filed for twice a week with people calling of running your own store. Twice painter, an electrician and in a vari- ing touch with your customers once bankruptcy the following May, and and wanting to know if Lhave a conrobbers aimed guns at him and ety of other jobs before he opened your business expands to multiple As the owner-operator, he is in his Houston-based Stop N Go stores venience store site I can rent them," store virtually all day long. He fled to bankruptcy court two months said Dick Swallen, who owns sever-

All three of the large chains were weighed down by heavy bank debt and five inde pendent convenience desire to own a convenience store. "I open at 8:30 in the morning increased competition. The battle has stores and two Stop N Go locations."

stores than the national average of headquarters, no company cars." Across the nation, one in three stores-per-resident, according to Convenience Store News.

scrappy little businesses where the Go has boarded up 31 local stores in owned owner stands behind the cash register the last three months since it filed entrepreneurs.

> Nationwide, Circle K has closed more than 600 stores and Stop N Go

"My phone rings at least once or al small strip centers in Houston.

"The small stores do pretty well," choice did I have?"

banks will not touch loan applica- its exceeding \$40,000.

And evidence of the competitive tions from little start-up conveby

convenience store. Most of these of dollars in the red. people get loans from their families to get started," said Ghulam Bomowning a convenience store. "For bills. "It's been a bloodbath," said foreigners, it is the easiest business The Dallas-based parent of the 7- contracting, the little guys keep make a decent living if you are will- year. ing to work the long hours.'

demanded the money from his cash his store 2 1/2 years ago.

At the end of 1990, there were Swallen said. "They don't have all A well-run convenience store that frustration of owning additional 1,266 convenience stores in Harris the overhead the big stores have. doesn't sell gasoline can pull in locations is tempting Nguyen to pare County. That is 27 percent more There are no district managers, no about \$350,000 in annual sales. Given the hefty markup in conve-And virtually no bank debt. Most nience stores, that often means prof-

Selling gasoline can boost sales, fallout is easy to find here. Stop N nience stores, many of which are but it dramatically increases the immigrant owner's risks. A price war waged by

> gasoline trade. He said his business "Two years ago, business was

Nguyen Banh steers clear of the

to get into. It doesn't take a lot of very good," he said. "Now it is favors the little guys. While many of the big chains are money to get into, and you can slower. I hope it will be better this

Bombaywala well knows the risks nam 11 years ago. He worked as a stores. Other problems include los-

Qua Nguyen, who fled war-torn "I started shaking," said Bom- Vietnam in 1979, opened his first pick a good location, you can make Swallen currently rents space to baywala, who started doubting his convenience store here in August good money," Nguyen said. "But if 1987. Good business has enabled you open more stores; you don't "But I-couldn't quit. What other him to expand rapidly, adding seven make more money. You just get more stores in four years. But the more problems.'

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back to two or three stores.

"It's a tough business. There are too many troubles," Nguyen said. 'At night you can't sleep for worrying about crime and all the other headaches.

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· Stop N Go is using its deeper major oil companies can pummel pockets to hire off-duty police offi-"It takes about \$30,000 to open a profits, leaving a business thousands, cers to guard its stores — one advantage big chains enjoy. Other advantages include big budgets for advertising and sales promotions, baywala, a Houston restaurateur has slumped during the recession, plus consumers' brand-conscious chains.

But some owners say the balance

Qua Nguyen said his biggest problem is hiring and keeping Banh came to Houston from Viet- enough good employees for eight

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Used oil filter recycling company to open here March 7

Curtis Langston and Rick Bradley, being dumped in public landfills. has recently located on Texas 152 at

oped a process to handle used spin- officials said.

Pampa, C&R also plans to accept rébar, according to a news release a minimal charge for this service of C&R Recycling Co. has devel- used oil from the public, company from C&R. During the process of processing used oil filters and oil.

on oil filters which will soon be Since the metal used in the manu-reclaimed and sent to a used oil 665-6806.

C&R Recycling Co., owned by excluded by state mandate from facturing of oil filters is a high qual-recycling facility. ity steel, it can be smelted down and recyling, the release states, the oil is

ers of ABC Rental Center in tive.'

Pampa, were recently awarded a

Truck Rental for being one of

during Ryder's national conven-

tion in Miami Beach as the top

top Ryder outlets of the 4,500 locations in North America.

ABC Rental - supporting a big business - Ryder," said Bob Fra-

"This is about a little business -

The Fraziers were recognized

their top dealers in the nation.

C&R Recycling Co. plans to open In conjunction with the city of used for various applications such as March 7 to the public. There will be

For more information, please call

PPROA, Desk & Derrick to sponsor hazardous waste seminar

Chapters at the M.K. Brown Civic Center in March 5. *

The two-hour session, beginning at 7 p.m., tal coordinator for Mesa Limited partnership.

tions is the focus of a series of seminars being interact with federal and state officials who with onsite registration and providing refreshpresented by the Panhandle Producers and Royal- might get involved. Mathis will show the audi- ments. ty Owners Association and Desk & Derrick ence how to fill-out the new federal hazardous waste manifest and give them copies to take National Bank of Amarillo on March 2, and the back to their jobs.

will be conducted by Rock Mathis, environmen- oilfield workers, producers and royalty owners to each event. become better acquainted with the local chapters Purpose of the seminar is to walk the particiof the Desk & Derrick Club in Amarillo, Pampa at (800) 658-6169 or Rhonda Norris 665-0061 in pants through a hypothetical oilfield-related and Perryton and to-hear more about programs of Pampa.

The growing burden of environmental regula- environmental accident and show them how to the PPROA. Desk & Derrick clubs are assisting

The same program will be held at the First First National Bank of Perryton on March 10. The seminars will also be an opportunity for Approximately 50 are expected to register for

For more information, contact Wayne Hughes

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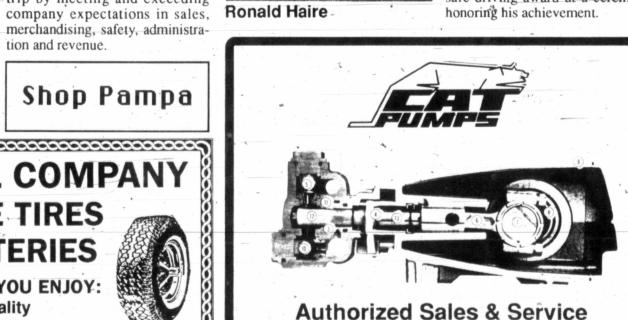
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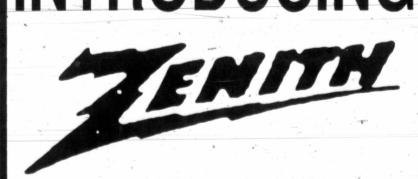
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Chamber Communique

The Chamber welcomes two new by the Pampa High School girls and members this month, Texotic Ostrich boys basketball teams.

Ranch and John Jones. Ostrich Breeder's Association meet-

ing in Pampa on Mar. 28-29. ship is John Jones, an employee at Waukesha-Pearce.

Spotlight on business for February given during the monthly membership luncheon focused on the Royse Animal Hospital and Dr. Ken-

meet Mar. 9 for their monthly Austin.

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luncheon at Danny's Market. Bill Hildebrandt, community services director, will give a program

on the progress of Recreation Park. Retail Trade Committee is sponsoring a promotion beginning Mar. 1 where shoppers can register to win one of two basketballs autographed ketball tournament, please consider

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MCF, rock pressure 1391, pay 5007-

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spud 12-6-91, drlg. compl 12-12-91,

tested 2-12-92, potential 650 MCF, rock pressure 402, pay 3042-3208, TD 3386',

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The drawing will be Mar. 18.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) release of short list and prison hearing on the expansion Top O' Texas Gold Coats will issue will take place on Mar. 13 in

> This is the same weekend as the state basketball tournament in Austin.

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Craig 'A', Sec. 102,1-C, GH&H, spud

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37, Y, A&B, spud 5-18-60, plugged 1-24-

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92, TD 2926' (gas) — MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE)

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3022, TD 3319', PBTD 3252'

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WHEELER (PANHANDLE)

row) Maxus Exploration Co., #1 Warren

B. Parsell 'B', Sec. 142,42,H&TC, spud

6-30-63, plugged 1-30-92, TD 11541'

OXY USA, Inc., #1 Wohlford 'A', Sec.

Sec. 349,1-T,T&NO, spud 1-28-46,

OXY USA, Inc., #1 Wohlford 'A', Sec.

315,1-T, T&NO, spud 2-22-47, plugged

Adobe-San Juan Co., #1D J. Bennett

WHEELER (KEY Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-27 Brewer, Sec.

27,RE,R&E, spud 10-21-81, plugged 1-

16-92, TD 16650' (gas) —Form 1 filed

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11-4-91, TD 2350' (oil) -

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also attending the TDCJ hearing. For information, contact Glen Hackler.

The Chamber is taking nominations for Citizen of the Year, an annual award which will be presented at the May 1 banquet.

Eligibility requirements includethe following: nominees must have been a resident in the Pampa trade area for at least five years and have made an outstanding contribution to the community through his/her job, volunteer efforts or other activities.

The Chamber has forms available for submitting names to the citizen committee. Deadline is March

Calendar

Mar. 4.....Retail Trade Mar. 9.....Top O' Texas Mar. 11....Tourism Committee

Mar. 16....Executive Board Mar. 17....Membership Luncheon

Mar. 19....Executive Board **Optometrists** to participate in Vision USA

Drs. Fred and Diane Simmons will again participate in Vision

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> Vision USA program provided eye care to nearly 40,000 people

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She added, "We hope that all Pampa optometrists will participate next year. The program provides a wonderful service

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Pictured are the National Bank of Commerce employees who recently received promotions to new positions in the bank. Back row, from left, are Ellie Thatcher, Terri Gamblin, and Debbie Minyard. Seated, from left, are Judy Butler, Merilyn Howell and Gladys Vanderpool.

Bank announces elections, promotions

Board of directors for the new advisory board members and promotions of bank officers.

The following Pampa businessmen were elected to the advisory board of NBC in the annual stockholders meeting Feb. 19, said Ben Shackelford, bank president:

Jack T. Curtis Jr. of Curtis Well Service, Robert Echols of Titan Industries and Wayne Stribling of Wayne's Western Wear.

Also re-elected to the board were Joe Cree, Jerry Foote, L.C. Hudson, L.R. Hudson and Ben Shackelford.

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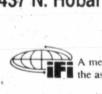
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Sports

How sweet it is!

Harvesters hobble Mustangs, 70-57

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

PLAINVIEW - Pampa's Hustlin' Harvesters outrebounded and toppled a taller Sweetwater anuad, 70-57, Saturday night at Wayland Fieldhouse.

The Class 4A area playoff victory over Sweetwater allows No. 1ranked Pampa to advance to the score at 24-17. regional semifinals Tuesday against be announced.

"I thought we did a good job of controlling the tempo," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale after the game.

good quickness and that concerned points. us going into the game," said Hale. "But I thought we handled them pretty good.

Corey Edwards, averaging 25 points nected to give Pampa a 41-23 a game going into the contest, was a major concern to Hale.

Hale said Randy Nichols and Cederick Wilbon did an excellent job defending the scoring threat by switching off throughout the contest.

"I thought Young did a good job both offensively and defensively in the middle," said Hale.

The Harvesters scored first on a trey by David Johnson and gradually built the lead to 13-6 on baskets by Nichols and Dwight Nickelberry.

Pampa's lead was cut to 15-10 on a put back by Sweetwater's Jason Soules and Dominic Villa hit one of two foul shots to narrow the margin . 16 and Nickelberry 16. to 15-11 with 1:18 remaining in the quarter.

Nickelberry scored on a 10-foot jumper to make it 17-11, then hit a two-ball in the corner pocket to make

Sweetwater, troubled by Pampa's full-court press and collapsing defense on the Mustang's 6-7 senior Charles Smith, missed a bucketload of shots and a chance to stay with the Harvesters in the first quarter.

Ninety seconds into the second Baptist University's Hutcherson period, Sweetwater whittled the Harvesters' lead to 19-17, but a Pampa mini-run topped off with a deuce by Cederick Wilbon set the

Seven points was the closest the Brownwood at a time and place to Sweetwater Mustangs were able to get to Pampa for the remainder of the contest as the Harvesters fought off repeated comeback attempts.

Pampa led at the half, 30-21, hold-"They had good size and pretty ing Sweetwater's Smith to eight

The Harvesters blew open the game with a 11-0 run in the third quarter.

Nickelberry (with 6 points in the Sweetwater scoring standout run), Jeff Young and Johnson conadvantage three minutes into the second half.

A trey by Sweetwater's Corey Edwards narrowed the lead to 49-38 with 41 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

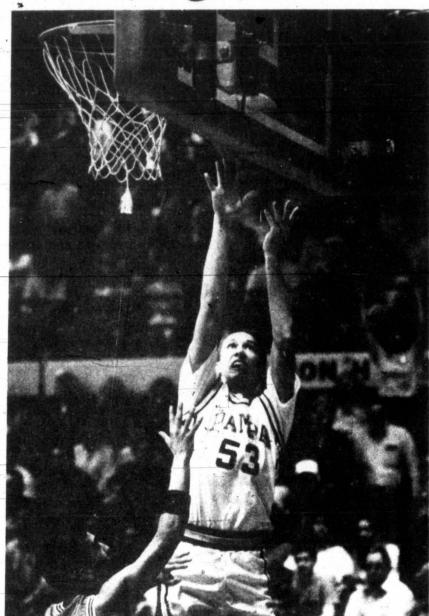
Young opened the final stanza with a deuce and Pampa led, 51-38.

Although Sweetwater gathered momentum and pulled within 8 points with six minutes remaining, the Harvesters held off the charge and led by 18 points with the clock showing 1:23.

Pampa's top scorers included Young with 24 points, Johnson with

Edwards led Sweetwater with 14 points. Smith had 12 and Shad Stewart added 10.

Pampa boosts it's record to 31-2 and Sweetwater finishes the season



Pampa's Brent Skaggs makes the kiss off the backboard for a score against Caprock in the final home

it 17-13 at the end of the quarter. Couples charges to lead in LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Fred Love had a 70 to fall back into a the rough. Love then banged the ball bogeyed at No. 15 to fall back into a Couples, who seems to be hitting his prime as a golfer in his 30s, charged from five shots off the pace Saturday to pass the faltering Davis Love

III in the Los Angeles Open. Couples, who took charge in the third round two years ago and went on to win the LA Open, shot a 7under-par 64 this time to go to 14under at 199 through three rounds at Riviera Country Club.

who both had 66s. Love was threatening to turn the

tournament into a runaway before the par-4, 413-yard 12th hole.

three-way tie for second at 200 with into a tree trying to hit out of trouble tie for the lead. Tom Sieckmann and Sandy Lyle, and the ball wound up in a ditch. He muffed his third shot and the ball remained in the ditch.

He hit his fourth shot back onto the disaster struck on the 12th hole. He fairway, but well show of the green, had gone to 17-under with a birdie then chipped up 8 feet below the on No. 11, but he tripled-bogeyed hole. Two putts then gave him an 7.

That nightmarish sequence He pulled his drive to the right, trimmed what had been a substantial where it clipped a tree and landed in lead down to one shot, then Love

Couples, meanwhile, birdied the 16th hole to go up by a stroke and then parred out.

Sieckmann also went to 14-under with a birdie at No. 17, but he bogeyed the final hole to drop a shot behind.

Couples, 32, has made steady progress in the past few years, going

to third on the 1991 money list.

summer flock to practice

By The Associated Press

Kirk Gibson has seen enough of

spring training for now.

The Kansas City Royals' outfielder failed to show up for practice Saturday at Haines City, Fla., a day after the team told him it planned to use him as a backup this season.

"I'm not here to be a caddie. I'm not here for an insurance policy," Gibson said Friday. "They said they don't want me, they have no plans for me, so get me out of here.'

Kansas City officials said they hadn't heard from Gibson and didn't know when he planned to return. Under baseball's collective bargaining agreement, players are not required to report until March 4.

"It's not really fair," the 34-year-old Gibson said. "They say happy cows give more milk, but they've basically told me I'm dog meat. They've predetermined I'm washed up, that I can't have an impact. Physically, I'm here but, mentally, I say 'What am I doing

Gibson's spot in left field will be taken by Keith Miller, obtained by the Royals from the New York Mets in December along with Gregg Jefferies and Kevin McReynolds for Bret Saberhagen.

Gibson signed with Kansas City after the 1990 season for \$3.65 million over two years. He hit .236 last year with 16 home runs and 55 RBIs in 462 at-bats.

"Basically they told me that the best I could hope for was to be a backup player," Gibson said after meeting with general manager Herk Robinson and manager Hal McRae. "They asked me to accept that. I told them I couldn't.'

Kansas City already has George Brett at designated hitter. McReynolds and Brian McRae will start in the outfield along with Miller. That leaves Gibson competing for backup time with Jim Eisenreich, Chris Gwynn and Gary Thur-

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox rolled out the red carpet for Roger Clemens at Winter Haven, Fla. even though the three-time Cy Port Charlotte, Fla., Saturday.

Young Award winner still wasn't at

was a red curtain draped over the front of his booth, with a sign: "Remember the golden rule. Whoever has the gold makes the rules."

Clemens, in the first year of a four-year contract \$21,521,000, said he preferred to Hayes' on New York's 40-man roswork out at home until March 4, the ter. mandatory reporting date under baseball's collective bargaining

idea of Mike Greenwell. Boston underneath the chain link fence surmanager Butch Hobson said the left fielder wanted "to keep everything light in here.'

"I told him to go for it," Hobson said. "You gotta have some fun."

ing trade occured Saturday, with the Players arrived at the clubhouse to New York Yankees sending reliever see a two-foot strip of red cloth run- Alan Mills to the Baltimore Orioles ning to Clemens' stall. There also for two minor league players to be

named later. The Yankees had until Saturday to trade Mills or release him. The 24year-old right-hander was designated for assignment Feb. 19, making worth room for third baseman Charlie

At Plant City, Fla., Paul O'Neill of the Cincinnati Reds was nearly The red-cloth treatment was the slid and caught his right ankle rounding the outfield.

Six other players had to lift the fence so O'Neill could extricate himself. The ankle wasn't damaged.

The first trade during spring train- Pirates general manager Ted Simmons said signing Doug Drabek to a longterm deal is the team's top priority. "The No. 1 priority would have

been Bonds," Simmons said. 'We've had a formal rejection of our offer, though. The offer to outfielder Barry

Bonds was for \$25 million over five years, less than Bobby Bonilla got from the New York Mets (\$29 million) and less than Danny Tartabull got from the New York Yankees (\$25.5 million).

"If we offered him \$60 million injured while chasing a fly ball. He for five years - today - he could probably think of a legitimate reason to say no," Simmons said. "He could think, 'If the Pirates offered me \$60 million, somebody else might offer me \$61 million.' And in this Star Wars environment, you know it's not so far-fetched.'



Texas Rangers outfielder Ruben Sierra, right, and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro wait their turn at batting practice during their first day of spring training drills at

Bills' Thomas named to Texas High School Football Hall of Fame

1991, heads the latest induction class to the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame.

held April 24 at the Waco Convention Center.

Others in the Class of '92 will be Steve McMichael of the Chicago Bears, former Green Bay Packer Max McGee of White Oak, Jimmy Carmichael of Brownwood, Jack Collins of Highland Park, the late Scott McCall of Masonic Home, former coach Ray Akins of Gregory-Portland and William Andrews of Austin.

Thomas was a high school standout in the early 1980s at Sugar Land Willowridge, where he led the Eagles to the Class 4A state championship as a junior and quarterfinals as a senior. He later earned All-America honors at Oklahoma State and is a two-time All-Pro pick with the Bills.

Another All-Pro pick, McMichael was a six-sport standout at Freer High School in the 1970s. He earned all-state honors his last two years in high school and all-Southwest Conference honors at the University of Texas before joining the Chicago Bears. Carmichael, who led Brown-

wood to the 1969 Class 3A state championship, was rated the best passer of the 1960s by Football magazine and was the No. 1-rated blue-chip prospect in 1970 when he signed with Texas Tech.

Collins, an all-state pick at athletics for five decades.

WACO - Buffalo Bills running Highland Park in the 1950s when back Thurman Thomas, the NFL he scored 128 points in just nine Offensive Player of the Year in games, did it all for the Scots. He scored on runs, catches, punt returns and extra-point kicks. Collins also earned All-America The induction banquet will be honors with the Texas Longhorns.

Another do-it-all type was McGee, who led White Oak to a regional title in 1949 with a resounding 39-0 victory over Brownsboro. He rushed for 3,048 yards, had a 43.7-yard punting average and intercepted 17 passes from his linebacker position. McGee later played for Tulane and earned All-Pro and Super Bowl MVP honors with the Green Bay Packers.

An all-state quarterback for Fort Worth Masonic Home in 1931 and '32, McCall scored 25 touchdowns as a senior and also kicked extra points for the Masons. McCall was an all-SWC player for Texas Christian in the mid-1930s and enjoyed a successful coaching career with Shamrock and Stephenville.

Akins compiled a career coaching record of 302-94-15 that included a string of 12 straight district titles at Gregory-Portland. He coached 38 all-state players, including his son and Hall of Famer, Marty Akins.

Andrews, elected in the special category division, coached the allstar Texas team in the Big 33 game with Pennsylvania in the 1960s. As owner of a sporting goods store in Austin, he has been a fervent supporter of high school

Irish KO St. John's

By The Associated Press

all the time, the Irish might be six points and a 59-49 lead. ranked in the Top 25.

free throws and scored 30 points as the Irish pulled off another upset Saturday with a 79-70 victory over No. 20 St. John's at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish (13-12) have beaten powers such as Southern Cal, UCLA, North Carolina, Syracuse and DePaul this season, but they've also lost to the likes of Butler, Detroit and Dayton. So they probably have to win their final three games against Xavier, DePaul and Evansville to make the NCAA tournament.

Ellis, a 63 percent shooter at the line, tied the school record for consecutive free throws in a game set by Donald Royal against DePaul in 1986. He credited his success to a new stance at the line.

"There's a little nail right in middle of the free throw line," he said. "I used to straddle that line, have it right between my two feet. Now I line that foot up on the nail.

Daimon Sweet, who finished with 16 points, hit a 3-point shot with 11:11 left to give Notre Dame the lead for good, 55-53. Malik Sealy led St. John's (17-8) with 21 points.

"They made their shots, they played good defense and they rebounded very well," losing coach Lou Carnesecca said of the Irish.

College Roundup

In other Top 25 action, it was Kansas State 73, No. 6 Missouri 69; No. 8 Ohio State 78, No. 12 Michigan State 65; LSU 73, No. 16 Alabama 65; No. 18 Georgetown 76, Boston College 60; No. 21 DePaul 88, St. Louis 71; and No. 25 Nébraska 84, Colorado 70. Kansas State 73, No. 6 Missouri

Wylie Howard sank two free throws with 35 seconds left and Gaylon Nickerson blocked Anthony Peeler's short jumper with four seconds remaining to preserve the victory for Kansas State.

Peeler drove for a basket that would have tied it at 71, but Nickerson got a hand on the ball and deflected it. Askia Jones then made two free throws that clinched the No. 25 Nebraska 84, Colorado 70 victory for Kansas State, which snapped a four-game losing streak to the visiting Tigers (20-5 overall, 8-4 Big Eight).

Kansas State (15-10, 5-7) joined with 300 league wins. No. 8 Ohio State 78, No. 12 Michi-

gan St. 65 Jimmy Jackson scored 20 points as visiting Ohio State beat Michigan State in the Big Ten.

Ohio State (19-5, 11-3) led 49-41 with 14 minutes left before Michigan State (18-6, 8-6) started a comeback. eyes 8-2 over the next two minutes, eight of 19 from the line.

but Jackson's jump-hook ended the run and Ohio State then converted If Notre Dame played top teams three Michigan State turnovers into

Chris Jent added 19 points for the LaPhonso Ellis hit all 16 of his Buckeyes. Mike Peplowski and Dwayne Stephens led the Spartans with 13 points each. LSU 73, No. 16 Alabama 65

Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots as LSU overcame a miserable performance from the foul line.

LSU (18-7 overall, 11-3 SEC) hit only three of 16 free throws over one stretch in the final 11 minutes. O'Neal finally hit a pair with 1:15 left in the game but was only 4-of-12 for the game.

Alabama (21-7, 8-6) has now lost five straight to LSU and hasn't won at the Assembly Center since February 1987. It's the first time LSU has won five straight over Alabama in 50 years. No. 18 Georgetown 76, Boston College 60

Robert Churchwell sparked a 19-0 first half-run as Georgetown took a big lead, then held off a second-half rally to beat Boston College. Boston College (15-10 overall, 7-

9 Big East) is now 0-11 against Georgetown at the Capital Centre. The Eagles, who trailed 35-25 at halftime, cut it to 49-45 with 9:26 left but could get no closer. Georgetown (18-7 overall, 11-5) put the game away at the foul line.

20 of 22 free throws — including their last 19 straight. No. 21 DePaul 88, St. Louis 71 Reserve Jeff Stern scored a career-high 20 points as visiting DePaul clinched the championship

of the Great Midwest Conference.

The Hoyas made only three field

goals in the final 10 minutes, but hit

Terry Davis added 19 points for DePaul, which has won eight in a row and 13 of 14. The Blue Demons are 19-6 overall and 8-1 in the league. Despite the conference title, DePaul must get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament because the first-year conference doesn't get an automatic berth.

Freshman Erwin Claggett led St. Louis (5-21, 0-9) with a career-high 23 points. Quitman Dillard added 22 for the Billikens, who have lost six straight and 12 of 13.

Derrick Chandler scored 17 points and Nebraska hit 21 of 26 secondhalf free throws to defeat visiting Colorado in the Big Eight.

Nebraska (18-7, 6-6) was last in Kansas as the only Big Eight teams the conference in free throw percentage entering the game, hitting only 62 percent. The Cornhuskers also played without their best freethrow shooter, guard Jamar Johnson, who was suspended for one game for fighting.

But Nebraska stepped up its shooting, hitting 26 of 33 free throws (78 percent) for the game. The Spartans outscored the Buck- Colorado (12-13, 3-9) made just Rick crow It is th

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Mushers tackle 'Last Great Race on Earth'

By JOHN ENDERS **Associated Press Writer**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A possibly an angry moose or two. record number of mushers and dog teams set out Saturday on the Iditar- Barve led 76 mushers and more than five times, was fifth out of the chute.

od Trail Sled Dog Race, a 1,159- 1,200 dogs out of Anchorage on the He was competing despite the sud- changes banning outside help from encounter snow, howling winds and the leaders between 11 and 14 days.

Defending champion Rick Swen-Ten-time Iditared veteran Lavon son, the only person to win the race

and leave at two-minute intervals. open.

Each sled team has up to 20 dogs. Gold Rush town of Nome.

the top five finishers receiving \$50,000, \$40,000, \$35,000, \$30,000 and \$25,000, respectively.

Susan Butcher, four-time Iditarod record time, left Anchorage in sevpushed on to the finish.

Asked if she planned to race dif-good luck in Swahili. ferently this year, Butcher said, 'Yeah. I'm gonna win."

Anchorage suburb of Eagle River, diphtheria serum to Nome. drew the last starting position.

town to Eagle River, then truck their dogs and sleds over the busy Glenn day afternoon.

Known as the "Last Great Race vast windswept expanses of tundra tiac, that is. and frozen rivers. They could face temperatures as low as 60 degrees

dads and passes through tiny Native by Davey Allison.

Officials said that with recent rule from the T-Bird drivers at North top 10.

mile journey on which they will way to Nome. The race usually takes den death of his father earlier in the villagers, and forcing mushers to changed some rules to improve dog sleep in tents and keep their dogs feeding and care. Although organiz-Mushers draw starting numbers together in corrals, the race is wide

> But there are favorites. Eighteen Racers pass through 24 checkpoints of last year's top-20 finishers before reaching the finish line at the entered. Nearly half the mushers this year are Iditarod rookies, though The 1992 purse is \$375,000, with some have experience in other races.

> > Mushers have come from France, Switzerland, England, Canada in addition to several states.

winner and the holder of the race's streets and sidewalks in Anchorage. Tom Surum, who said he was a dog care. enth position. Last year she led most Masai warrior from Kenya, watched of the way, but turned back in a bliz- the start carrying a spear and wearzard near the end as Swenson and ing a traditional African costume are prime athletes. second-place finisher Martin Buser that left his arms, legs and shoulders Joe Redington Sr., 75, has been in

The Iditarod commemorates the historic Iditarod Trail, part of which Debbic Corral, a rookie from the was used in 1925 to take lifesaving

Race officials this year also ers deny a connection, the changes

followed criticism from the Humane Society of the United States. During most Iditarods, a handful of dogs die from accidents, disease

and exhaustion. The Humane Society is monitoring this year's race as well, said race manager Jim Kershner. As hundreds of dogs Saturday yelped and pulled Spectators jammed snow-packed on their harnesses, he said this year's race will set a record for good

> "These dogs love this as much as the mushers do," he said. "These

uncovered. He wished each musher 17 races and started this year's Iditarod saying it would be his last.

Next year, he said, he plans to lead a private Iditarod mushing tour that follows the race route a few days behind the competitors.

The teams race through down- Kyle Petty is tops at The Rock

Highway 50 miles northeast to This isn't Daytona. Smaller track, is a major force, having won his Wasilla for an official restart Satur- smaller field, different pole-win- fourth pole in his last five tries on

on Earth," the Iditarod is a grueling a for today's Goodwrench 500: The defending champion. test of animals and humans. Teams - Ford drivers are the guys to beat, if cross snow-filled mountain passes, you get past Kyle Petty and his Pon- up around Petty's Grand Prix SE,

Thunderbirds were favored in the season-opening Daytona 500 and, below zero, fatigue, angry moose, with the help of a mid-race 14-car treacherous ice and whiteout snow crash that eliminated nearly all the fying. top General Motors competitors point at Knik, the race crosses no home in the first four positions, led

ROCKINGHAM, N.C., (AP) - Carolina Motor Speedway, where he the 1,017-mile oval and going into But one thing remains the same the 492-lap race as the two-time

But, hovering in the starting linealmost like buzzards circling their intended dinner, are the Fords of Bill Elliott, Mark Martin and Brett Bodine - two through four in quali-

And the Fords of Alan Kulwicki -Once they leave the third check-from contention, the Fords came winner of the 1989 Goodwrench 500 and the 1990 fall race at Rockingham - and Allison - winner of last Petty has wrested the spotlight fall's race - are also starting in the

crowd of thousands in Anchorage, Alaska, as he starts this year's 1,159-mile race. villages. It is the 20th running of the race that commemorates the 1925 diptheria serum run. Game of the year may be contest of the week

Rick Swenson, five-time winner of the Iditarod sled dog race, waves Saturday at a

UCLA was the game circled on since the preseason poll. everyone's 1991-92 basketball cal-

It looked for most of the season like a sure No. 1 vs. No. 2. Recent place in the Pac-10. The Bruins had troubles for both teams ended the fantasy number matchup, but also made this a real, important game. It's as tough to get into Pauley Pavilion as it is to go to a movie pre- and 2 coming into the week if you point guard Bobby Hurley broke a when the NCAA tournament starts "That will have to be the No. 1"

with the Atlantic Coast Conference records coming into the week and replacement at the point, swingman a string of seven in a row in 1973. regular-season title wrapped up, but it's not like we've gone down or Grant Hill, sprained his ankle and it. In the meantime, there's still a with a backcourt missing one starter anything. We played back-to-back was decided he would miss 2-4 pretty good regular-season matchip because of injury and another just games in two very adverse places. weeks.

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Fourth-ranked UCLA (21-3) has lost its last two, the latest defeat to fourth is as low as they have been the season. since being 11th preseason.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Duke- national champions have been No. 1 the NCAA tournament and this contingent and that's not an advantage up front with 6-foot-11 where we are."

> Southern Cal forcing a tie for first Dame and Southern Cal recently and Maybe we'll find out some things Brian Davis. UCLA plays a threebeen No. 2 until the latest voting and had also beaten the Bruins earlier in basketball game so don't get me Murray and 6-10 Don-MacLean,

Duke's first loss came against time. "It probably should have been 1 North Carolina on Feb. 5, the night That comes in less than a month rebounding. Top-ranked Duke (22-2) comes in Harrick said. "We had the best two Wednesday night only after his repeat champion since UCLA ended

game will give us a barometer of excuse," Duke coach Mike Christian Laettner, the leading Krzyzewski said. "In fact, I would scorer and rebounder at 20.6 and The Bruins have been to Notre like to have had it all February. 7.0, 6-8 Antonio Lang and 6-7 those were the losses. Southern Cal about our team. We want to win the guard offense leaving 6-8 Tracy

between Nos. 1 and 4. "We would like to have a full Duke would seem to have the

wrong, but this isn't make or break two players with games suited more to the perimeter, to handle the

look at things," UCLA coach Jim bone in his foot. He returned last and Duke tries to become the first thing on our list because we have struggled recently against Notre Dame and Southern Cal on the boards," said Murray, who leads the Bruins at 21.2 points, just ahead of MacLean's 20.4.



back from one. The defending All we're all doing is preparing for Bird plans return to Boston Garden

17 rebounds in a victory over the Sunday night when the Celtics out. Los Angeles Clippers on Dec. 30, meet the Dallas Mavericks at the the Boston Celtics were 19-10 and Garden. pressing the New York Knicks for the NBA's Atlantic Division lead.

sidelines with an inflamed nerve in top 20 in scoring, rebounds and his lower back. As expected, the assists when he left the lineup, return on March 1 while coaches Celtics sagged without their 13- He could be just what the Celtics, and doctors were more cautious, vear veteran.

with a 12-16 record. They went 4-9 line of thinking. in February, including victories in

back surgery last June, was the "whether he'll cure anything is tract which will pay him more Then, Bird was forced to the league's only player among the hard to say. Bird, the Celtics have struggled But the Celtics are wary of that noon.

Now, two months into 1992, Robert Parish, who signed a new Now the Celtics are counting on Bird scored 14 points and grabbed Bird is expected to return to action two-year contract while Bird was Bird to help them out of what five-

> for Bird in the starting lineup, said "here. Bird, who underwent lower "we can definitely use him" but

now 31-26, need for a jumpstart has worked out hard the past week, Boston is 83-84. In the last 28 games without in the final weeks of the season, including a practice Saturday after-

"One guy isn't going to turn this has worked on his shooting, his the opening of the 1991-92 season. their only two games in Boston around, we've got to do it as a rebounding, setting picks and has 1n 28 games, he averaged 20.9

year-veteran Reggie Lewis calls Ed Pinckney, who has filled in "the worst slump since I've been

Bird, who has signed a new conthan \$8 million for the next two Bird, who personally charted a seasons, has missed 167 games since joining the Celtics out of Indiana State. In those games,

He made a remarkable comeback from last year's back surgery, Coach Chris Ford said that Bird returning to the starting lineup at team," said 38-year-old center b "bumped and banged" in the drills.—points, 9.6 rebounds and 6.2 assists.

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Entry fee or sponsor's fee for teams is \$172. Player's fee is \$10 per person with a minimum of 11 persons. Entry deadline is March 18 at 5

p.m. No teams will be added after March 18. Schedules will be available after 1 p.m. March 25 at the Parks and

play starts March 30. Roster forms, fact sheets and by-

Triathlon set

To pay fees or obtain any informaation Office at 816 South Hobart business hours

tion, come by the Parks and Recre- Craig-Erekson at 669-5770 during

and 1 to 5 Monday through Friday. If more details are needed, call

Santa Anita lands 1993 'Cup'

1993 Breeders' Cup, the biggest day day and a record-breaking event for of the year in thoroughbred racing, will be held at Santa Anita on Nov. 6. Bassett said by telephone from

The decision to bring the 10th Florida. Breeders' Cup was made Wednesday Recreation Office. Spring league by James E. Bassett III, president of races worth with purses totaling \$10 cials of Santa Anita and Oak Tree.

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - The "We look forward to a wonderful the Breeders' Cup and for racing,"

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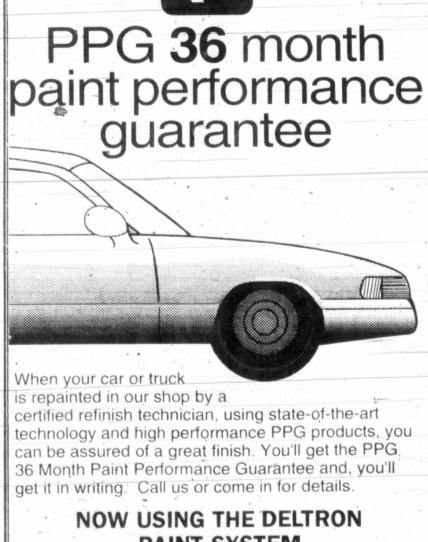
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day with an entry fee of \$30 per individual and \$50 per team. Classes include individual male,

individual female and open team. Awards include race T-shirts for all participants and trophies for the overall male top finishers, top three division finishers, overall female top finisher and top three open team fin-

An information packet regarding all aspects of the event will be mailed to each participant immediately after registration is received. To enter, call 903-675-9154.



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Golden Trowel award



James W. Jennings, right, accepts the Golden Trowel Award from John F. Chaney, past master of Pampa Masonic Lodge #1381. Jennings received the honor in ceremonies Feb. 11 rec-

Plastic surgeon: Women shouldn't remove breast implants out of fear

ognizing his longtime service to the Masonic Lodge.

silicone breast implants shouldn't rush to have them removed based panel studying implants recomsolely on safety doubts raised in mended limiting availability of silirecent weeks, plastic surgeons said Saturday.

tion's recommended restrictions on reconstructions. the implants led the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive about quality control at one manu-Surgeons Inc., based in suburban facturer, Dow Corning, and data Chicago, to sponsor a coast-to-coast from clinicians about the occasional teleconference on the issue.

beamed by cable to sites in 28 of microscopic leakages of silicone cities, where physicians and implant recipients could telephone in ques-

Many questions Saturday focused on whether women who had already received implants should have them have any known danger. removed.

the division of plastic surgery at the medicine at the University of Caliexperiencing specific symptoms orders, such as rheumatoid arthricaused by the implants.

"There aren't any looming risks by the FDA. of disease that we know of," Fisher

um on silicone implants. Plastic Zvaisler said.

CHICAGO (AP) - Women with surgeons have criticized the move. On Feb. 20, an FDA advisory cone gel-filled breast implants to women recovering from breast can-The Food and Drug Administra- cer or others who need full breast

The FDA panel studied questions rupture of the devices. The panel The panel conference was also is considering the phenomenon into surrounding tissue

> The teleconference participants agreed all silicone-filled implants "bleed" to some extent, but said the quantities involved are too small to

Dr. Nathan J. Zvaifler, a Dr. Jack C. Fisher, chairman of rheumatologist and professor of University of California, San Diego, fornia, San Diego, said no studies recommended against removal, have revealed that women with except in cases where the woman is implants suffer auto-immune distis. That was a concern expressed

"There's also nothing known medically at this time that would In January, FDA Commissioner indicate that removing the implant David Kessler called for a moratori- would alleviate those symptoms,'

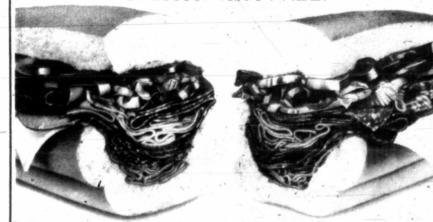
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ernment is looking for a peacemaker Nobel," was authorized by is to be awarded to people or institu- an advisory panel, with the selection

Hawaii senator who died in 1990. until April 30 for the first Spark M. lishment of the institute, created by education and training in international The prize, which the institute peacemaking and conflict resolution.

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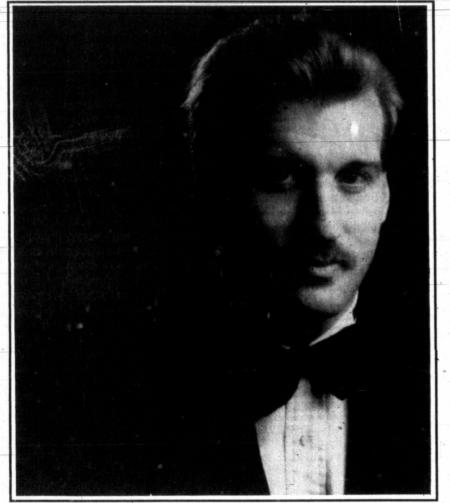
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Concerts 1992-1993





Sam Pilafian, tuba "Travelin' Light"



David Allen Wehr

lessons with his mother started on his fourth birthday. After further work with his father, Wehr studied piano with Peggy Erwin of Miami, Fla., with Edward Zolas at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and with Sequeira Cost at the University of Kansas, where he earned two degrees.

Helicon

Wehr won two of the oldest and most prestigious awards in the country: the 1975 Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Prize in New York City, and the 1983 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Award. Wehr's international career was

launched when he awarded the Gold Medal at the 1987 Santander tary; and Iris Ragsdale, treasurer. International Piano Competition in Spain. He has toured in over 25 countries in Europe, the Far East, North and South America.

Career highlights include his New York debut at the 92nd St. Y, appearances at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., Queen Elizabeth Hall and London Symphony, and music festivals in Germany, Hungary, Spain, France, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg and others.

Wehr is known for a fresh interpretation of classics, plus a significant interest in the music of today.

Besides piano, chamber music is another lifelong interest, and he tours with the Sartory Trio, based at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELICON

Helicon is an instrumental ensemble whose mission is the cultivation and interpretation of traditional folk music from around the world. Combining the virtuosity and diverse musical backgrounds of Chris Norman (wooden flutes and penny whistle), Ken Kolodner (hammer dulcimer and fiddle), and Robin Bullock (guitar, cittern and fiddle), the group takes its name from Mount Helicon in Greek mythology. Mount Helicon was home for nine muses who each inspired a different discipline.

The Baltimore-based ensemble is in the forefront of contemporary groups that are expanding the boundaries of traditional music. Their high energy performances feature a repertoire that is varied, ranging from music of South America and eastern Europe to Celtic and Appalachian fiddle tunes to music of the Far East. The members of Helicon are of diverse musical backgrounds, and blend their technical skills and instinct arrangements. In addition to nationally broadcast concerts of National Public Radio, Helicon has toured extensively throughout the United States TRAVELIN' LIGHT

Travelin' Light, led by tuba player Sam Pilafian, brings classical jazz to the concert hall with the music of Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern, Harold Arlen, Fats Waller and George and Ira Gershwin.

Pilafian is joined onstage by outstanding jazz players, guitarist, Frank Vignola and pianist Mark

Pilafian has performed and recorded with the Boston Symphofor good tunes into seamless ny, the New York Philharmonic,

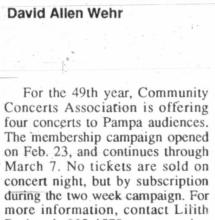
the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, composer Philip Glass, the Duke Ellington Orchestra and Pink Floyd. In 1967, he won the Concerto Competition at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He was awarded fellowships from Dartmouth College. in 1969 and from the Tanglewood Music Center in 1970 and 1971 · He serves on the faculties of

Boston University, and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute.

Mark Shane has toured with the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory. Ensemble, and was featured in the 50the anniversary Benny Goodman Memorial Concert at

Carnegie Hall. Shane has played for the Twyla Tharp Dance Company and the Peter Duchin Orchestra, as well as the Grammy Award winning soundtrack of the film "The Cotton Club"

Frank Vignola was introduced to guitar and banjo at the age of five. He has worked with noted jazz musicians Max Morath, Les Paul, Milt Hinton, Dick Hyman, Woody Allen, Claude Bolling, Jon Hendricks and Dick Wellstood; In 1988, Vignola formed "Frank Vignola and The Hot Club", which has appeared at Lincoln Center, the Newport Jazz Festival, New York's Town Hall, the Smithsonian, and the Ottawa Jazz Festival.



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Although dance masters through the centuries left records of dances of their times, few today have the knowledge and training to decipher dance notations. Stimulated by the prospect of enabling dances throughout time to live again, Tetan formed Dance Through Time. Through years of extensive research from original sources, deciphering multiple notation systems and languages, performances were created bringing these, richly textured dances of the past to life.

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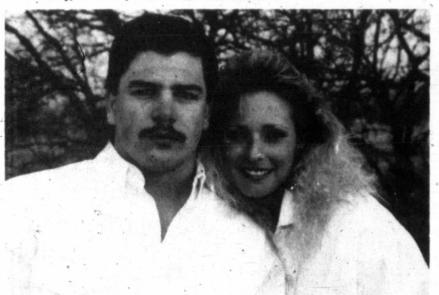
DAVID ALLEN WEHR

American pianist David Allen Wehr was born in 1957 in Princeton, N.J., to a family of professional musicians. His parents, both graduates of Westminster Choir College, began his musical training at age three in a church choir, and piano



Dance Through Time

Lifestyles



Lisa Marie Maddox and Stephen Craig Davis

Maddox - Davis

Lisa Marie Maddox, Pampa, will become the bride of Stephen Craig Davis, Pampa, on April 11, at the First United Methodist Church of Miami. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Shirley Maddox, Miami. The groom-to-be is the son of Bill and Aletha Davis, White Deer.

She is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by The Mundy Companies at Hoechst-Celanese. He is a graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by The Mundy Companies at Hoechst-



Krystal Stokes and Kevin Hare

Stokes - Hare

The engagement of Krystal Stokes and Kevin Hare has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Larry and Yvonda Stokes, Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Alene Stokes and the late Clayton Stokes of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Larry and Dee Hare of Amarillo.

They plan to wed July 24 at Westcliff Bible Church, Amarillo.

The bride-elect attended Friends University, Wichita, Kan. She plans to receive a degree in elementary education from West Texas State University in May. She is employed by Casual Corner.

He majors in business administration at West Texas State University, plays soccer for the semi-pro Amarillo Challengers, and works for Judy's

March programs focus on food

Dietary Guidelines Way" will be the and Sugar Habit." focus of three lunch and learn pro-County Extension Agent.

The first program will be on topic will be "Variety'- The Spice of complex carbohydrates and will back to work. provide information on using serving size as a link to moderation.

gram will be March 31. The program.

"Nutrition For The 90's - The gram topic will be "Shaking the Salt

All programs will be presented grams in March. The programs will at the Gray County Annex at noon. be presented by Donna Brauchi, Each session will be completed in one hour.

A light lunch will be served for Tuesday, March 3. The program \$3.00 per person. The schedule for the noon activity is: 12:00 noon to Life". It will target the dietary 12:15 - Lunch is served; 12:15guidelines related to variety and 12:45 - Program; and 12:45-1:00 -

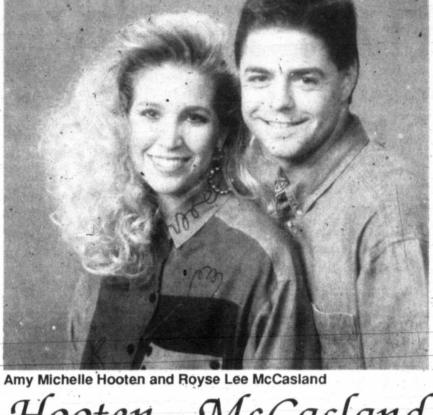
Reservations should be made by calling the Gray County Extension The second program will be Office at 669-8033. Reservations March 24 and will target "Tracking for lunch should be made by 5:00 Fat and Cholesterol". The final pro- p.m. the Monday before each pro-

Pampa teachers attend convention

Ann McKandles, Debbie Weaver, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Lubbock Lynn Kuhn, Debbie Robertson and parent volunteer Sue Wright. Con-Jeanna Miller, attended the 1992 convention of the Texas Classroom for 1992-93 and attended seminars Teachers Association in Fort Worth on youth gangs, site-based decision last week.

TCTA presented its 1991-92 der.

Pampa teachers, Teri Hackler, Friend of Education awards to Texas vention delegates elected officers making and attention deficit disor-



Hooten - McCasland

Amy Michelle Hooten, Amarillo, will become the bride of Royse Lee McCasland, Canyon, at 7:30 p.m., March 14, at the First Baptist Church of

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooten, Pampa The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCasland, Wheeler. She is a 1989 graduate of Shamrock High School and attends the Amarillo School of Nursing.

He is a 1988 graduate of Wheeler High School and attends West Texas State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim White Wendy Duncan Jacoby

Jacoby - White

Wendy Duncan Jacoby and Tim White were married Jan. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. The Rev. John Judson officiated and was assisted by Rev. Ken Davis.

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Hilda Duncan, Pampa. Parents of the groom are Chub White of Wellington and Anita White of Childress. Matron of honor was Gail Woodington, sister of the bride, Pampa. Best

man was Cody White, son of the groom, Amarillo. The bride attended West Texas State University and is a teller for Amwest Savings Association.

The groom is an architect with G. Tim White Associates in Amarillo.

Class of 1947 looks for grads

Betty Bohlander and Betty Schaf-

They are seeking class members Lawrence Baines, Ronald Bump, Dan Buzzard, Joann Codlin, Gerald Mary Louise Snyder, June South-Cooper, Bettye Davis, Thomas wick, Billie Jean Stafford, Laura Dewey, Shirley Easter, Ethel Lou Waner. Gilbert, Marvin Grace, Charles Horne, Bill James Donald Johnson, 7531.

The graduation class of 1947 Larue Kessler, Doris Flood, Norma announced plans for their 45th Jean Killian, Gwen Weston Koury, reunion, August 7 - 9, according to Mary Lou Lane, Peggy McDonald, Weldon Mitchell, Clovis Proctor, Ray Ramey, Polly Sander, W.J. Scott, Delve Sheedy, Clyde Smith, Gerald Smith, Minnie Jane Snyder,

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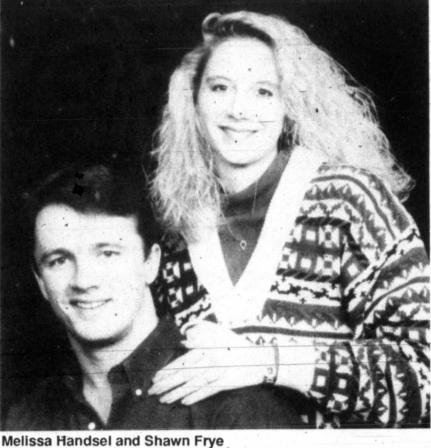
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Handsel - Frye

Melissa Handsel, Austin, will become the bride of Shawn Frye, Austin, on May 2, at Bergstrom Air Force Base chapel, Austin. He is the son of Michael and Marilyn Frye, Pampa.

She graduated from Travis High School, Austin, and attended the University of Texas and is employed as a real estate agent.

He graduated from Pampa High School and is a senior airman in the Air Force stationed at Bergstrom.

Playing games with guns can lead to deadly score

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old daughter, "Meg," was shot and killed by a 13-year-old boy she had met only the day before.

Meg was a friendly girl, an excellent student and well liked by her teachers and classmates

Well, Meg and her girlfriend, with whom she had spent the weekend, went walking with two brothers they had met the day before. They were 13 and 14. They walked to the boys' grandfather's to get candy. The grandfather was out for a while, but the manager let them in the apartment because he knew the grandsons. The cabinet where Grandpa keeps the candy was locked, so the boys pried it open — and in that cabinet they found a loaded gun. After unloading and reloading the gun, the 13-year-old shot it out the front door. Meg told him to put the gun up or someone might get hurt. He playfully pointed the gun at her and it went off! Meg was killed in-

Abby, we feel a terrible sense of guilt. We taught our daughter how to run and scream if approached by a stranger, and what to do if someone offered her drugs or alcohol, but we never told her how dangerous guns were and how many people are accidentally killed every year by

I'll close with a statement that Meg's mother made at the trial of the boy who shot her: "People say that childbirth is the worst type of pain a woman can experience. Well, they're wrong. The pain of losing a child in death is a million times more pain-

GRIEVING FATHER

DEAR GRIEVING FATHER: My heart goes out to you. I can't say, "I know how you feel" only those who have experienced that kind of tragedy can know how you feel.

Read on for another gun story. Perhaps your letter and this one will make a difference in the life



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

of someone who reads this col-

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons; one is 5 and the other is 14. The boys play cops and robbers together with their toy guns, which they received at Christmas. They run around the house with their guns yelling "bangbang!" at each other.

One day last week I realized that couldn't handle one more "bangbang!"—so I took the toy guns away

My younger son said, "Mom, that's not fair. We got those guns to play with. Girls get dolls and boys get guns. It's not fair.

I replied, "You are not getting them back.

The night before last, before I went to sleep, I put my .25-caliber pistol under my pillow — as I always - and I went to sleep. Being a single parent, home alone at night without a man in the house, I sleep with my gun under my pillow for the safety of myself and my children.

When I awoke yesterday morning, I found my own gun barrel facing me in the hand of my 5-year-old son! He was repeating over and over, "Bangbang, Mommie, bang-bang!" I froze, then carefully took the gun away from him. Abby, please print this as a

warning to all gun owners. Fortunately, this turned out to be a good learning experience. It could have been a tragedy.

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Renaissance Fair set for summer

Spring seemed to have pushed winter aside to make way for blooming flowers and emerging greenery.

Yellow daffodils peeked out of their green leaves in Cappie Thut's yard. Clusters of deep yellow flowers abound in Grace and Bill Gething's yard. Every year colors appear in sequence until mowing time arrives. Plants are making their way up in front of the Post Office.

On pretty days, patients in the Extended Care Unit of Coronado Hospital can hardly wait until Diane Wells of Occupational Therapy, Diane Baggerman, activities director of ECU, Diane Jackson and Cindy Welden of Physical Therapy take them to the patio to play, as they put it. Playing includes tossing beach balls to each other with other mild exercises to strengthen their arms. They do have fun with it.

Now it can be told! Berrie and Jose DeLange are infanticipating and dancing on clouds.

Dorien Groenveld returned from a trip to her native Holland.

Congratulations to Bill and Vickie Hambright on the birth of a daughter Morgan Elizabeth. Meghan is the proud big little sister.

Heidi and son Tate Roush of Grapevine visited her parents Rev. Gene and Jean Allen and hosts of friends last weekend. Gene and Jean spent a few days of R&R enjoying the snow at Pagosa Springs, Colo. Did you know their son and family, Garland, Marcie and Hailey are temporary Pampans? Dr. Bill and Carol Horne, are Marci's parents. Garland recently graduated from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

All 18 members of the Heritage

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

watch the clock wind down. Their art show is scheduled for March 28 - 29, Lovett Memorial Library. Johnnie Price is club president.

weeks with no calamities. Then on sion over dinner with the Rev. and the first night of the performance family members Herb and Lynn. the bed broke. It really only cracked Birthdays were meant to be celeand was quickly replaced by a spare brated. without a hint to the audience. What an experience for Robert Douglas on his first time ever on stage and Sophie Goode. Kayla Pursley, ebrate. In the group were Nelda always unflappable, was the direc- Rogers, Kayla Pursley, Flo Quattle-

Hostesses, dressed in black like merry widows were Janet Whitsell, white, Cindy Judson and Melissa pleasant conversation together. Mackey, who made her debut. Mark Johnson's art display was spotlight- office head brought a lot of laughs

Cindy Judson, director of "The Rainmaker" planned for May 8 - 9, humor into interesting data on the 15 - 16, has set auditions for March 1 -2, for six women and one man. Cindy has so much energy and

are deep in plans for the High Plains ers presented the program from Renaissance Fair planned for sometime in July in the park between or

touches on their art work as they authentic renaissance activities plus lots of displays and vendors' booths. Let's cooperate on that one!

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. M.B. Smith, who was absolutely ACT I members rehearsed six radiant while celebrating the occa-

> Belated birthday wishes to Holly Burger! The group known as the ladies who lunch did just that to celbaum and Kathey Davis.

Billie Bruner and her son Denver Bruner of Santa Barbara were Marquetta Wampler, Sandy Cross- seen having dinner and lots of

Virginia DeWitt, Social Security at the Tuesday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. She wove Royse Animal Hospital, owned and operated by Dr. Kenneth and Ruby Royse for the past 32 years in her business spotlight presentation. Mike Parker and Dick Cameron Mary Alice Robinson and co-work-Dobson Cellular Phones.

The premier issue of a new mag-

and pictures of Marvin and Janet Urbanczyk of White Deer on their scarab machine. The machine reconditions soil and composts organic waste. The business has 32 employees.

A new person in town is Mike Davis, who lives with his parents while he commutes to WTSU to attend classes.

Robert and Ellen Lovett of Amarillo spoke to the adults of the Latter Day Saints Church last Friday at a dinner meeting. They recently completed a mission tour in Sierra Leona and Liberia, Africa.

Bud and Doris Adams are in San Antonio where Bud has been undergoing tests while awaiting a lung transplant. Worlds of good luck,

James Kane has returned from a business trip to Massachusetts. Long way from home, huh?

Yvonna Whiteley returned from Baxter Springs, Kan., where she visited her son, Lynn, Sam Butcher flew Lynn into Joplin, Mo., to work with him on some stained glass windows for the Precious Moments Chapel located in Carthage, Mo.

Whiteley will be creating the windows in Virginia where he lives and then will transport them to Carthage. The first two windows will be located in the chapel foyer. Yvonna noted that Sam Butcher is a caring, sharing person, very warm and down to earth. The cabin Lynn lived in for three months, while there has been home to a number of needy people, such as a family that lost their home to fire.

See you at the Polish sausage dinner given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall today. Yum-

around M.K. Brown Auditorium azine "Profit", containing informaand Coronado Inn. Activities will tion technology for entrepreneurs Club are busy putting last minute include sword fights and other contained an article with praise for Scholarships offered by Homemakers and Farm Bureau

7:00 p.m., McLean Ag. Barn

3 - Jr. Consumer Project meeting, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Annex

Grandview 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School - E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7:00

p.m., Calvary Baptist Church 5 - Int. and Sr. Consumer Project meeting, 6:00-7:30 p.m.,

7 - Leaders of the Future 4-H Club meeting, 10:00 a.m., 1201 E. Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Kingsmill

8 - Horse Project 4-H members and parents planning meeting, 2:30 p.m., Annex

EXTENSION HOMEMAKER SCHOLARSHIP AND FARM **BUREAU SCHOLARSHIP**

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council will again award a \$500 college scholarship to a deserving senior 4-Her. The 4-Her must have completed three years of 4-H work, have at least a B average, and plant to attend college during the fall and spring semesters.

A copy of the Texas 4-H Foun-

DATES
2 - 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, 4-H Futures and Features

dation scholarship application form, high school transcript, and two letters of recommendation are

For application details, contact our office. Applications are due

The Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau will award a \$500 scholarship from the Ronald Maul selected recipient can use the scholarship to further his/her education in the field of Agriculture at the College or Trade School of his/her choice.

The applicant shall be an active member of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America or 4-H Clubs in Gray or Roberts County. They shall be of senior grade and eligible for graduation in May or

4-H MISSIONS IN SPACE Interests in the 4-H Missions in Space mini-camp at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Alabama has been expressed by some Gray County 4-Hers. After checking into information on dates and reserva-September 11-13 or November 6-8. These camps fill fast. Cost will be around \$400 which will include and there could be others as well. tuition, lodging, meals, and airfare.

If you are interested in participating in Missions In Space, call the Extension Office soon.

4-H HORSE MEETING

A meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa. The purpose of this meeting is to develop future plans for 4-H Horse activities in Gray County and especially in the Pampa area.

adult leaders.

include basic horsemanship, judging, showing at halter and judged performance events, timed perfor-

mance events (playday, rodeo events), roping, horse bowl, method demonstrations, and others.

We could decide to accomplish the desired activities several different ways - small special project tions, the best dates to plan for are activities, large horse project groups, form a Horse Project Club with a variety of special activities

Kids and horses can have a lot of meaningful learning experiences together and 4-H can provide for a lot of varied educational opportuni-

I know there are several families interested in a wide variety of horse related activities. I don't know how many families and the total scope of interest. We need to sit down and determine the direction or directions the Gray County 4-H Horse activities can be quite 4-H Horse program needs to take varied and largely depends on the this year. New families are also interests and talents of volunteer encouraged to attend this brainstorming meeting as we develop Some of the possibilities could our 1992 plans. If you have a conflict with the meeting time, but do want to participate please let Joe VanZandt know.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Left, Mindy Watkins, Benny Kirksey and Rod Ellison are getting ready to serve pancakes at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper benefiting St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. The supper is set for 5 - 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, in the parish hall of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

St. Matthew's sets annual benefit pancake supper

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church scheduled its 37th annual pancake supper for 5 - 8 p.m., Shrove Tuesday, March 3, in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Tickets are available from parish members, at the church office or

The pancake supper benefits St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. Cindy Judson, administrator of the school, explained that educational programs, music and gym for three, four, and five-year olds are offered. A day care program is available for children two-and-one-half to six years old. Kindergarten students have daily access to a computer lab where they utilize the IBM Writing to Read curriculum. Four year olds have weekly access to the lab, and their computer curriculum includes software for reading and math readiness.

The Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's said, "We have always been delighted by the large number of people who attend throughout the community. We are particularly pleased by the tremendous support the city of Pampa has given St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School."

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For AP Special Features

Consumers who take care of their resilient flooring will see it last a center, usually as a result of wornlong time. If problems should arise, out adhesive or moisture. Soften the Do It Yourself magazine offers these

resilient floor tile curls or lifts as a adhesive, and press flat. Weigh result of moisture seepage or a weak down until dry adhesive. If moisture is the culprit, first dry the damaged tile and sur- en it with heat; out around the rounding tiles, using a hand-held edges of the tile using a straight hair dryer or heat gun. Applying edge and a sharp knife. Scrape the heat also softens the flooring so that it becomes pliable enough to work

area is clean, spread a thin layer of fied pattern

adhesive under the tile, then press flat. Weigh it down overnight while the adhesive sets.

— Sometimes tiles bubble in the area with heat; slice through the blister with a utility knife. Scrape or Occasionally the edge of a dry the underlying area, add new

- To replace damaged tile, softarea smooth and vacuum thoroughly. Spread adhesive. Butt one side of the new tile against the edge of a Once it's softened, pry up the tile neighboring tile, gently curling the with a putty knife and dry the under- tile as it is lowered into place. lying damp area. Also scrape off old Press firmly, and apply weight adhesive or dirt that may prevent the overnight. This technique also tile from lying smoothly. When the works for sheet flooring with a uni-

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Ovarian cancer risk greater for women with family history found before cancer has spread doctor if symptoms persist for more

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING For AP Special Features

Ovarian cancer is the leading gynecological cancer killer in the United States because it is very difficult to diagnose early enough for effective treatment.

Every year 20,000 American women, typically between the ages of 40 and 70, are diagnosed with ovarian cancer, according to an article in the current issue of Good Housekeeping. The total is far fewer than the 175,000 women each year diagnosed with breast cancer.

But because of late diagnosis, only one out of three women with it survives for five years.

Gilda Radner's death from ovarian cancer in 1989 focused public attention on the disease, alerting women — and doctors — to its strongly hereditary nature and its first vague symptoms.

Most women have only one chance in 70 of developing ovarian cancer, but with a strong family history that risk can soar to one chance in two.

In families with two or more members with ovarian cancer, the danger is greatest among very close relatives - mother, sister, daughter of affected women.

Risk is also greater when there is breast or colon cancer in the family. Endometrial cancer is a risk factor, particularly when it occurs in combination with cancer of the colon and ovary in a hereditary disorder known as Lynch Syndrome II. Women with a strong family history

of this disease may be advised to have their ovaries removed after they have finished having children.

Women with only one relative with ovarian cancer may face a greater dilemma.

"They could be sitting on a time bomb but we're not sure what their susceptibility is," said Dr. Steven Piver, director of the Gilda Radner Familial Ovarian Cancer Registry in Buffalo, N.Y. "I believe these women should be screened every six months with a pelvic exam of their ovaries, a pelvic sonogram

and the CA-125 blood test.' Only about 5 percent to 10 percent of women with ovarian cancer have a genetic predisposition. Researchers suspect other factors — age, hormones and diet — are involved. Risk increases with age - the average age of women diagnosed with the disease is 55.

The risk of getting ovarian cancer is slightly higher than normal among women who have not had children or were over 30 when their children were born. Birth control pills, even when taken for as short a time as three to six months, appear to significantly lower the risk.

Like breast, colon and prostate cancer, ovarian cancer is associated with a lifelong consumption of diets high in animal fats. A Harvard Medical School study found women with ovarian cancer are more apt to use whole milk and butter and less likely to consume skim milk, margarine and fish.

Only 25 percent of all cases are

90 percent of women can be cured.

the disease is a sudden swelling of the abdomen due to an accumulation of fluid. But months earlier, vague

appetite can be a tipoff of trouble. 'Chances are very slim that gastrointestinal discomfort is caused by the pap for cervical cancer or mamovarian cancer, but women, particu- mography for breast cancer," Piver larly those over 40, should see a said.

beyond the ovary, when more than than a week, and they should demand a complete physical, For most women, the first sign of including a pelvic exam," said Dr. Saul Gusberg, former president of the American Cancer Society.

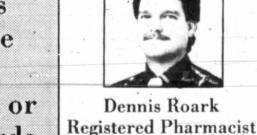
Unfortunately, once symptoms digestive complaints — indigestion, appear, the disease will probably gassiness, nausea, feeling full after a have spread beyond the ovary and light meal and-or a slight loss of when this occurs, the five-year survival rate plummets to 20 percent.

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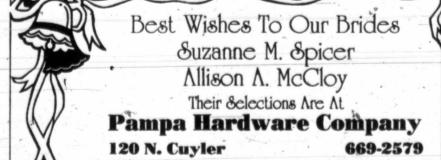
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Questions answered about Social Security

Security office has provided answers to commonly asked questions. Their office is open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on national holidays and is located at 125 S. Gillespie.

Q: My neighbor told me she applied for food stamps at the Social Security office. But when I went to apply, they told me I had to go to the food stamp office. How come?

A: Social Security takes food stamp applications only from people who live in a household where everyone is either receiving or has applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. However, the people at Social Security do not decide if someone should get food stamps. Food stamp eligibility can be determined only by the State in which you reside.

been blind since birth. I think she should apply for Supplmental Security Income, but my parents think that because she is a minor, they are responsible for her and she won't back to work without losing my qualify. Is that right?

A: Not entirely. To qualify for SSI, you must meet certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your sister's in deciding if she meets the limits. Your parwill qualify.

Q: How do I apply for a Social your work record is reviewed. Security number for my child?

number, 1-800-772-1213, from 7 AM to 7 PM any weekday to request an Application for a Social Security card. The application lists the evidence required to obtain disabilities eventually return to the numbers for children or other dependents. Complete and return the application and required documents in the pre-addressed envelope which will be mailed to you. Cards will be and employer support for people issued for your dependents within with disabilities help make this postwo weeks. (Anyone who is 18 or sible. We believe that many more letter from a company that said it older and who has never had a would try returning to work if they Social Security number MUST did not fear loss of their benefits APPLY IN PERSON)

Q: I am 65 and get Social Security, but it just is not enough for me to live on after I pay my medical bills. A friend said I would be able to get help with my bills under some od. Call Social Security for more that wrote to you. Contact SSA

A: Your friend is probably talk-

erally, an applicant for the program qualifies if he or she has Medicare, and his or her income and resources are limited. The rules vary a little from state to state and local medical assistance (Medicaid) agency, social service or welfare office.

Q: I didn't get Medicare medical insurance when it was offered to me last year. Is it still possible to enroll?

A: There is an annual general period of Medicare medical insurance that starts on January 1 and you sign up in January, February, or March, your insurance will begin on July 1 of that year. There is a 10percent premium increase for each been enrolled but weren't. The premium increase may not apply if you have employer group health cover-Q: My 15-year-old sister has age. Contact Social Security and assistance they can offer. they will help sign you up.

> Q: I'm confused...I am disabled and was wondering just how much money I can earn while I try going benefits. Is it \$200 or \$500?

A: There is no limit to how much you can earn during the trial work period—your checks during this period will not be affected. Earnings must amount to at least \$200 for the month to be considered ents should check at any Social a trial work month. After 9 months Secuirty office to see if your sister of trial work (not necessarily consecutive, but within a 5 year period)

Q: If a person has to be totally A: You can call the toll-free disabled and unable to work in order to get disability benefits under am continuing to use my maiden Social Security, how can you expect them to work?

A: Many people with permanent records? workplace. Dramatic changes in medical technology, improvements in the legal rights affecting access to the workplace and broader public health insurance

protection—and if they could find a job. Social Security offers various incentives that help people to return care of your "paperwork" for free to work, including a trial work peri- and do it faster than the company

Q: I understand that Social Secu- Security card.

Piano students score well in Canyon competition

Editor's note: The local Social ing about the Qualified Medicare rity is helping people with disabili-Beneficiary (QMB) Program. Genties find work through a program called Project Network. I have been disabled for four years, and I think I would like to try returning to work.

How can I get help? A: Project Network is a research project that will help Social Security determine the best ways of helping disabled beneficiaries who wish to work. Participation in Project Network is open for people with disabilities who live in certain project "test" areas. The project is underway in the Dallas and Ft. Worth, runs through March 31. Whether Texas, areas and other areas will be added this summer. However, you could probably benefit from our work incentives, which can continue cash benefits and Medicare and 12-month period you could have Medicaid while you work and help with work expenses. You should also check with your state vocational rehabilitiation agency to see what

Q: Is Project Network the only research project that Social Security has to improve work opportunities for people with disabilities?

A: No. In fact, since 1987, the Social Security Administration has awarded 116 grants totaling approximately \$30 million to organizations in 30 states and the District of Columbia. The project involves all segments of society that might impact efforts to work-employers, health care professionals, disability service providers, advocacy groups for the disabled, and social service agencies at the federal, state and local levels.

Q: I got married recently, but I name at work. Should I change my name on my Social Security

A: Whichever name you use, be consistent. If you keep your maiden name at work, keep it on your Social Security card, too. And you also need to use the same last name on your income tax returns.

Q: After I got married, I got a would take care of all my Social Security paperwork for \$7. Is this a good deal?

A: No, it is not. The Social Security Administration (SSA) will take directly to get your new Social

Comic operas at Square House Museum



Jerry Perales. Gene Murray and Mila Gibson rehearse "Whirligig", one of two comic operas planned for presentation at 3 p.m., today, March 1, at the Carson County Square House Museum, Panhandle. The second opera scheduled is "Dear Doctor". They will be presented by Amarillo Opera and Amarillo College, assited by an Amarillo Area Foundation grant. Both operas were written by Murray.

Menus

March 2 - 6

Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn on cob, cobbler, rolls,

Tuesday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast,

juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced roast beef, potatoes, gravy, fried okra, banana pudding, rolls, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, bacon, juice,

Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks.

sausage, muffins, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos/cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk. Friday

Breakfast: Eggs, sausage, biscuits, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, HB

salad, tater tots, cookies, milk. Pampa Schools Monday

juice, fabulo-so-milk. Lunch: Texas bar-b-que joe, valley

potato strings, green peas, apple crisp, Tuesday

Breakfast: High carbs pancakes with syrup, fruit juice energizer, fabu-

Lunch: South Texas burrito, seasoned pinto beans, Crystal City spinach, San Antonio rice, chilled mixed fruit, fabulo-somilk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Quick start cheese toast, wake up fruit, fabulo-so-milk.

Grande salad, peanut butter cookie, fabulo-so-milk Thursday Breakfast: Fast lane French toast

jumpin' juice, fabulo-so-milk

potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apple dessert, fabulo-so-milk Friday Breakfast: Early bird omelet, tank

up toast, jump start-juice, fabulo-so-Lunch: Gulf coast fish with lemon wedge, little sprouts, steamed rice, Texas orange, chocolate cake, fabulo-

> Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Beef tejitas, English peas, mixed banana pudding; cornbread or hot Breakfast: Toast, cereal, fruit or squash, peanut butter bars. Tuesday

Hamburgers, tater tots, pineapple. Wednesday

broccoli, jello. Thursday

Friday Chicken chow mein, hominy, mixed greens, pears.

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Hamburger steak with onions of

with syrup, up and at 'em sausage, chicken salad; cheese potatões, peas/okra, buttered broccoli; slaw, toss Lunch: West Texas chicken, mashed or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or cheesecake; combread or hot rolls

Thursday & Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; macaroni and cheese, green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or

Friday

Fried cod fish or liver and onions, French fries, yellow squash, broccoli Baked chicken, scalloped corn, casserole; slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut cream pie or strawberry shortcake; garlic bread, combread or Sausage/gravy, hash browns, green hot rolls.

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Five local pianists entered the West Texas Competition Festival Saturday, February 22 in Canyon. The festival is sponsored by West Texas State University.

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Pratt, Carpenter, Williams and Thornhill achieved first place or superior awards. Bradley won a

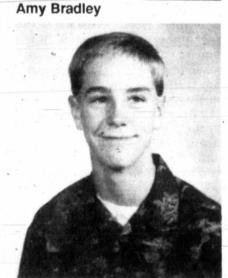


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Tormented parents seek answers to son's mysterious death

By SHARON COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Each day, Darla and John Maurer struggle to unravel the mystery of a dreadful end to a promising young life. They're desperate for answers and determined to find them - it was their son who died.

They know any discovery will cause them pain. But it will also bring them the peace they've craved for nearly two years - since their only child, Chad, 21, was found in a garage 150 miles away, his body battered, his blood poisoned by carbon monoxide.

The Maurers don't know how and why their son ended up on the edge of a crime-infested Chicago neighborhood. They insist it's foul play, maybe even murder, but it's all a puzzle and the important pieces are

"I want to know what happened to my kid," Mrs. Maurer said plaintively. "We keep hoping for answers. All we keep getting is more questions. ... wrong in this whole case and I just don't know what it is."

The Maurers have pressured police first reported his death that way. and pushed to keep their case in the public, recently portraying themselves in an episode of TV's "Unsolved Mysteries."

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A creek at a nuclear weapons plant near the Georgia border is home to several new, and possibly rare, species of aquatic insects, a researcher says. "We know of no stream in North America, and perhaps the world, with as many species of aquatic insects as the Upper Three Runs

Creek," said Michael A. Floyd, a

Clemson University doctoral student

working at the Savannah River Ecol-

The swift, blackwater stream on

the Savannah River Site, a nuclear

materials production plant near Aiken, has a diverse population of

During a three-year study, Floyd

found two unknown species of the

caddisfly. Adult caddisflies are

small, mothlike insects with a soft

body, long antennae and legs, and two pairs of hairy wings. He also

found three species of the insect that

Glenn Wiggins, a curator of entomology at the Royal Ontario Muse-

um in Toronto, Canada, said there

are up to 10,000 species of caddis-

flies in the world, 1,400 of which are

"A good many will be found in

the Southeast because it seems to be

a diverse area for more insect groups

and plant and animal species as

flies are described in the United

J. Vaun McArthur, who helped

supervise the project at the ecology

laboratory, said the new caddisflies

"There are 124 species of caddis-

States every year, Wiggins said.

are new to South Carolina.

in the United States.

well," Wiggins said.

By LUCY SOTO **Associated Press Writer**

ogy Laboratory.

aquatic insects.

new nugget of information.

"We think about Chad and what "We've got to keep talking about it or John and I would lose our sanity. We've got to keep pushing law enforcement people.

"It would be a discredit to him and ourselves not to do it." Maurer said. "Even if we don't come to peace, maybe Chad can rest in was busy. peace. He's the one who lost his life. We're the walking wounded."

much to speculate about in Chad's disappearance on May 19, 1990. He was found two days later in an unlocked garage, the car ignition on, the fuel gauge empty.

fight just before he died. His hands, face and groin were bruised. Though the Maurers insist their son didn't Milwaukee. kill himself. - he had plans to move to Colorado - Chicago police won't er connection: Some youths with It's a terrible mystery. Something is rule out suicide. They do say, however, he doesn't fit the profile and South Side now live near the Maurconcede they were wrong when they ers. After a TV "Crimestoppers"

> undetermined but also note it's possible it was accidental.

They've lobbied lawmakers, the go, an outgoing blond with surfer said. "Something happened right knocked on doors and written let- looks and an athlete's flair who before his death. I still can't explain ters, diligently logged calls, filed enjoyed skateboarding and snow- what happened in that garage."

Researchers find new species of insect

responses and stored away each boarding and collected hundreds of trophies for racing dirt bikes.

Chad had a less innocent side, too: happened to him every day," Mrs. He smoked marijuana and took LSD Maurer said, clutching a tissue. a few times. Police speculate his death may be tied to drugs.

> The day of his disappearance, a Saturday, Chad came home for lunch from the Village Pedaler, where he had worked only two days. He made a few sandwiches and said he was going back to work because the shop

He never did.

That Monday, Chad was found on There's little to go on about and the outskirts of an area that was Chicago's busiest homicide beat that year, with 166 murders.

Police Sgt. John Ridges said it's possible Chad was a drug courier, looking for quick, easy money. Mrs. Authorities believe Chad was in a Maurer said one of her son's friends later told her Chad was paid twice in 1989 to transport a drug dealer to

Police also are intrigued by anothdrug backgrounds from Chicago's show in Madison featured Chad's Police now list Chad's death as story, a tip suggested a similar link, but nothing has been proven.

"Something happened up there to Chad Maurer was a young man on cause him to be down here," Ridges

"This family is so concerned and sense, Chad doesn't fit a suicide proso much involved, we can't give file and he had told no one of such anything back to them. It's frustrat- plans. ing for us," he added. "If you wanted to have some answers, this is the foul play was involved after viewing one we wanted to have them for. We're still at square one.'

That infuriates the Maurers, who claim Chicago authorities bungled the case from the beginning, first notifying them Chad killed himself, then neglecting to mention all his bruises.

"Chicago was as criminally negligent as the criminals in this case," Mrs. Maurer fumes. "They never really asked us anything about Chad.'

Ridges acknowledges mistakes were made, including the disappearance of a jacket that did not belong crime scene photo. "If you want to be a Monday

morning quarterback, I think there were problems," Ridges said. "I don't think anybody screwed up intentionally.

The Maurers argue Chad wasn't suicidal: He was saving money to move to Boulder, Colo., and was considering college. He had brought in a bike wheel to be repaired days before he disappeared and planned to

to Chicago to commit suicide and how can you find an unlocked garage down in Timbuktu?"

The Maurers became convinced their son. They were shocked at what they saw: a cut and bruised face, deep bruises in the groin area; a swollen lower lip cut by his teeth; skin scraped to the bone on both knuckles; blood on the back of his shirt and skid marks on the seat of

"I get flashbacks of him getting beat up," his soft-spoken father said. "What were his last thoughts, his last impulse? Was he alone?

An autopsy conducted by the Cook County medical examiner's office, which ruled the manner of death undetermined, cited six hand to Chad but was on his front seat in a and facial bruises. It said there was no other evidence of trauma.

> But in Madison, the Dane County coroner's office, at the request of the local sheriff's department, looked at Chad and found other bruises, including those in the mouth.

Roy Dames, executive director of the Cook County office, downplays the differences.

"Is it really important to make note of every single mark?" he asked. "If he had 100 marks, or 125 attend a concert the day he was marks does it really make a difference? ... (It was) carbon monoxide And his mother says: "Why drive poisoning."

The doctor found bruises and "did note them and they bothered him," Dames said. "He said, 'Gee some-Ridges concedes that doesn't make body better investigate this.' ... I

think we did everything that we were supposed to do."

The Maurers disagree. They keep

'Every time we get somebody else involved, we get a little more

information," she said. Today, their walls are a loving tribute to Chad. Photos chronicle the squinting 24-hour-old baby, the angelic little boy sleeping with his cat, the proud freckle-faced bike racer, the impish adolescent mocking a John Travolta dance pose, the high school graduate.

Scores of trophies and blue ribbons from his bike racing line his bedroom walls; a stuffed penguin sits on his bed and a May 1990 calendar remains with his paydays marked off.

When you lose your only child ... one foot of ours is already in the grave," Mrs. Maurer said. "We're just not the same people. We never will be."

"Our love for Chad just keeps us going and all of our good memories, she added. "No matter how bad it gets or how the case comes out, it will never take away those memories. Cope is the word. We don't live. We just cope."

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Michael A. Floyd, a Clemson University doctoral stu-

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Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

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creek right now," he said. "It's sup-

posedly not enough to cause any

problems, but we don't know

because we don't know what all the

Caddisflies spend most of their

stream communities are."

only about two weeks.

WASHINGTON -- After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The sccret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However some overweight people are experiencing extra-ordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" "Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it." says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great" she added.

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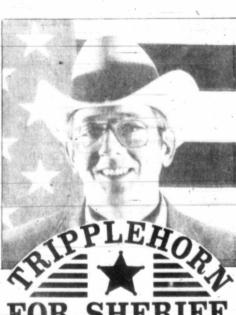
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Entertainment

It's a hard day's night for Chinese rockers

By KATHY WILHELM **Associated Press Writer**

But when the four young Chi-sors their music and lyrics. nese rock musicians stepped ence went wild.

Chinese youngsters, normally dering and impetuous," leading restrained in public, danced on to "excessive drinking, drug-takthe seats and sang along with ing, gang fights and homosexualthe band. Afterward, girls ity. mobbed the musicians for auto-

lead guitarist, Li Tong.

That's just the problem. The communist government thinks dition," Xu said, laughing as he ter Beijing's approximately two marked "invitation," did not several times to tell him so. dozen rock bands or permit their mention the price (15 yuan, or music on radio or television.

won't touch their songs, which sor. means ambitious groups must seek out studios in Hong Kong or Taiwan.

Worst of all, from the rockers' point of view, it is illegal for concert.

"Without registering, you can't get 'permission papers,' and without permission papers you have no right to perform," said Xu Tian, a 30-year-old rock over a meal or through personal impresario who makes a living contacts, but it's not unusual for Leopards.

ground."

Other kinds of music groups Black Leopards don't even exist. ment culture bureau, which cen-

As for rock, China's leadership onto stage one evening, the audi- of octogenarian ex-soldiers decided long ago it was "bewil-

Rock bands that have sprung "Most young Beijing people cities in the past five or six years really like rock. It's stimulat- are not banned outright, but ing," said the Black Leopards' authorities make life hard for conventionally short, but police

"This ticket took a lot of eru-\$2.75) and named a cultural Most recording companies exchange organization as spon- starts from the minute I get up,

> private parties or "modern music Evening News vocalist. exhibitions," he said, or take place in restaurants or hotels authorized to have regular per- hand around the latest Western performances through word of chord books.

approval is won ahead of time

"So we are in a sense under- at the last minute and shut it

The bands often pay the BEIJING (AP) - Officially, the register with the local govern- restaurants and hotels to be allowed to play, not the other way around.

"Money is a big problem," said Xiao Yiping, a guitarist whose group, Evening News, recently split up for financial reasons.

So is police harassment. Police in Dalian, northeastern China, chopped off Xiao's shoulderup in Beijing and other major length hair when he played a bar there in 1990.

Xiao, 21, now wears his hair still view him with suspicion because he has no "danwei," or work unit, to be responsible for no good can come of that kind of displayed a pale yellow ticket for him. They consider him a stimulation, so it refuses to regis- a Black Leopards concert. It was vagrant and have hauled him in

> Parents also urge the rockers to get real jobs. "The pressure moaned Ta Le, 18, a cooking-

Ta and many of Beijing's other rockers are self-taught. They the stereotypical Western rock- hard for me to-live, it's hard for opportunity to perform more and

Sometimes, unofficial police Joplin's fingering from a video cal, but convey youthful restless- shut down by police than other passed on by Li of the the Black view of love the government nence.



Most concerts are disguised as school dropout who was the The Chinese rock group the Black Leopards rehearse in a tiny practice room behind a Beijing music store recently.

left ear.

Xiao tried to copy Janis Their songs are seldom politi- Cui also has more concerts sional performances fill a need. considers anti-socialist.

star lifestyle: late nights, groupie me to go on honestly," sings Cui them to put on a commercial formers. Fans, often the same rock tapes, borrowed from for- girlfriends and leather jackets. Ta Jian, China's most popular rockfew hundred people, learn of eign friends, and share guitar wears a small silver ring in his er and the only one who has been said, "we'll pay tax." allowed to record tapes in China.

allow more people to hear us."

Tho den

"If we become legal," Xu

Fans say even the small, occa-

When Cui took the stage in a called "Great Guitar Licks" ness, alienation and a casual rockers because of his promi- hotel late last year, a young woman kicked off her shoes and "We'd like to legalize," Li said, "I like him because he

Some self-consciously adopt "It's hard for me to leave, it's said. "That would give us an makes me bounce!" helping bands evade the rules. police to learn of a performance Manhattan record shop keeps in the groove with vinyl

By HILLEL ITALIE **Associated Press Writer**

stein walks past the main section of vinyl, and they'll answer with a mix few racks of compact discs in the invention. They're aware the market Records in Brookfield, Ill.

says, grinning mischievously, "in the back. We're not a CD store.My bins are built for records and I only have CDs because so many people tion who grew up with vinyl and like them. I'm running this as a business, but I'm also running it out Whelan, 33, who publishes a nationof a desire to keep something

from collectors and a long, narrow have in the equipment, they're stickpaperweight that reads "be reason-60, was in real estate before starting been. G&A Records three years ago and he'll pitch the virtues of vinyl as if 25 years ago that are in good he were showing you the view from a Park Avenue penthouse.

says, pointing to the shopping bags from my dad that are 30 years and and packages that crowd his office older. With good care, records can floor. "These are collections I buy last as long or longer than the comfrom people. I get mail from Japan, pact discs. Germany, Denmark, Switzerland.

fuller than CDs. I've driven to disappeared. Hundreds of smaller Philadelphia and back in one day to shops around the country still sell it. look at someone's collection. I Small labels still press it. Thousands drove to Albany and back and of collecters still look for it. Turntacame up with nothing. I'm out at bles continue to be upgraded eight in the morning, hunting for some selling for as much as

"There are days, I'm crawling through someone's closet, I'm on concerned, LPs are history,' my knees in some filthy apartment, acknowledges Tam Henderson, looking through someone's collec- president of Reference Recordings, tion. One place was so dirty I had to a California-based company that borrow a vacuum cleaner to get at manufactures vinyl. "But for those

all the records. I mean, I'm too old

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Glad- collectors why they're sticking to off the LP. is drying up, that every scratch and phonographs.

"There are people in my generastill have the hardware," says Keith al directory of vinyl and CD retailers. "Whether for nostalgic reasons On his desk are letters and faxes or because of the investment they ing with LPs. People are comfort-

"I have records I bought almost shape," explains John Frank, a Manhattan collector who owns more "You see all this?" Gladstein than a thousand LPs. "I have some

Vinyl no longer can be found in "I love the sound of vinyl, it's major record stores, but it hasn't

\$20,000. "As far as the general public is people who have this consuming companies, eager to cash in on the In other words, if you buy 1,000 owners about the way 8-tracks were

'When people walk in, their space, also decided LPs had to go. his Manhattan record shop, past cus- of pride and defensiveness. It's like mouths drop because we're floor to tomers browsing through thousands confronting the owner of a horse ceiling with vinyl," adds Glen Walof vinyl albums, and motions to a and buggy after the automobile's lenbecker, manager of Horizons have room for cassettes, LPs, CDs throats," said Bill Eginton, owner of From Your Past, Record-Rama

"We get people who come "That's where they belong," he skip pushes LPs one step closer to say, 'Oh, it's a great site to see vinyl The Absolute Sound, a bimonthly they could to kill vinyl. You can't avid supporters wonder who'll be the world of 78s and hand-cranked records.' It's obvious records aren't publication that advocates vinyl send a record back even if it's defectistening to it 30 years from now. going to last forever, but our business has done nothing but increase over the past year and a half. It's a music buyers are being disenfranmisconception the public wants only chised. It's like when the employ-

> best hope for vinyl owners; much of the public seems to have moved on. ing. Figures from the Recording Industry 1986 to just over 2 million in the

bers, but they insist the numbers make the decision to pull it altogethdon't tell the whole story. They er.' believe the rise of CDs wasn't simwhat it wanted. They blame record major labels have a no-return policy.

think record stores, looking to save you're stuck with the remainder.

recordings.

'A significant percentage of ment statistics show a net drop in But conservation may be the last, unemployment, a certain percentage have just given up and aren't try-

At some point and time, you Association of America show sales make a decision," explains Pam able ... do it my way." Gladstein, able with the way things have of LPs plunged from 125 million in Horovitz, executive vice president for the National Association of first half of 1991. Meanwhile, CD Recording Manufacturers, "If your sales jumped from 53 million in customer base for vinyl has really 1986 to 153 million in the first half declined to a much smaller percentage than what is warranted, then, LP fans afen't denying the num- yeah, stores are going to ultimately

> Record stores can still stock LPs, ply the result of giving the public but they do so at their own risk. The

interest in turntables, they find they more expensive music format, for vinyl copies of the new Michael pulled off the market.' Ask Gladstein or other die-hard can still get a more satisfying sound hurrying the process along. They Jackson album and only sell 100,

> "CDs came out and it got to the I'm against the way they marketed names of many of the stores: Vinpoint where record stores didn't them and shoved them down our tage Vinyl, Yesterday Discs, Blast and music videos," says Michael the Arkansas Record and CD Sound Archive. A generation is -Fremer, popular music editor for Exchange. "They did everything growing up without vinyl and even tive."

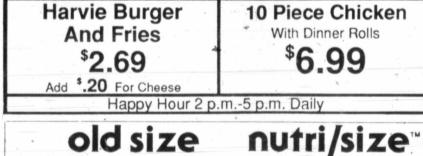
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For now, LPs are a specialty item. their appeal not unlike an oldies "I have nothing against CDs, but radio station, and you can tell by the

"For a lot of people, it's a nostal-'There has been a much more gic thing," Gladstein said. "There sensitive reading of consumer really are no vinyl stores, no new demand for vinyl, and a much more vinyl stores anymore. Someone orderly withdrawal than earlier tran-called and said, 'I'm looking for an sitions," Horovitz countered. out-of-print record, and I said, "There was a bitter taste in the 'You're being redundant. Every

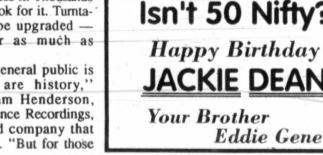


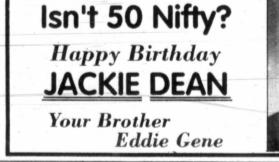
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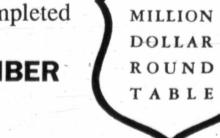
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Mentally ill brother captures sister's heart - and breaks it

EDITOR'S NOTE - Schizophrenia is characterized by delusions, hallucinations and a lack of interest in the outside world; it afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans. But there are millions of other victims their mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers. Here an Associated Press reporter describes the loving pain of being one schizophrenic's big sister.

By ANITA SNOW **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - He's there on every almost page of the family photo album, the shy little boy with enormous dimples who captured my heart as a child and broke it as a

There's my little brother Jimmy, just 9 months old, sitting next to me on the couch and clutching my hand. We're both giggling at someone to the left.

Here he is as a toddler, standing next to one of the Three Little Pigs at Disneyland, scared and delighted to be so close to such a strange and wonderful creature. Again, he holds

I study Jimmy's eyes, expressions, the way he stands and sits. There's a certain timidity in the eyes, perhaps. A hesitancy in his smile.

But there is no clue to what he would someday become.

There is no hint that he would be diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, condemned to spend his adulthood in jail cells, psychiatric hospitals, board-and-care homes. That he will always have to take medications like Haldol and Thorazine to control the terrifying demons that seize his brain. That he may never hold down a job, or marry and have children - or lead a 'normal" life.

We, his family, will never lead a normal life, either. He is part of us, and so part of us will always be wounded. It is that way in the family of a paranoid schizophrenic – the pain is inescapable, and so is the

Jimmy came into this world seven weeks premature on March 28, 1960. Weighing just 3 lbs. 10 oz., he had to stay in the hospital another month before coming home.

I loved him immediately.

Just 15 months apart, Jimmy and I were the best of childhood friends. Our older brother didn't seem interested in playing with us. We never made many other close friends – our dad was in the Navy, and we moved every few years.

In the woods of New London, Conn., we ate crabapples, got poison

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ivy and lost our sneakers in piles of the morning, wanting me to bail fall leaves. In Honolulu, we climbed trees and ran through the give him a ride to a friend's home. sugar cane fields. In Coronado, Calif., we flew kites on the beach and collected hermit crabs, sneaking them home in our towels so we could put them in the bathtub.

had problems.

Once, I heard my parents whispering in the kitchen. When I asked what was wrong, my mom said they had received a letter from Jimmy's teacher, complaining that he was "acting up" in class, preventing the other kids from learning.

During open house, when Jimmy was in the second grade, our family entered his classroom to find his little chair sitting in the corner. The teacher wanted everyone to know that Jimmy had been bad.

He is part of us, and so part of us will always be wounded.

Jimmy never talked to me about his school problems. All I knew was that he got in trouble for chatting, giggling and otherwise disrupting class. That he got bad in math and science.

Jimmy eventually was sent to a string of different private schools. Some were strict. Others were for children with learning disabilities. Jimmy never finished high school.

Our dad died just before Jimmy turned 12 and it was about then that I lost my childhood playmate. Soon I had my own friends and he was off with friends of his own, stealing bicycles and experimenting with drugs like LSD.

The family drifted apart in those years. Our older brother went to Indiana to study medicine, then stayed to start a practice and a family. Our mother and younger sister moved to North Carolina, then to Indiana. Jimmy and I stayed in Southern California, where I went to college and started my career.

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him out of jail, borrow money or

When he was arrested for burglary, a sympathetic public defender asked me to help her get him sentenced to a psychiatric hospital instead of jail. I collected records of But I quickly sensed that Jimmy the diagnosis made when Jimmy was in his early 20s: "paranoid schizophrenia with possible brain damage due to drug abuse."

Once Jimmy had served his time, the doctors said he could stay. But he left the psychiatric hospital, even

though he had nowhere to go. "Can I stay with you?" he pleaded over the telephone.

I visualized him living in my onebedroom apartment, driving off in my car, selling my stereo.

How was I going to support him on the salary from my newspaper job? Where would he sleep? How would I make him take his medications? How would he act if he didn't take them?

I paused. "No," I heard a cold, decisive voice say

"But I would help you if you didn't have a place to stay."

Jimmy went on to live on the streets, in boarding houses, in hospital psychiatric wards, in jails cells. When he had money, he gambled it away or bought drugs. grades, even though he consistently Whenever he obtained a possession tested at two to three grades higher of any value - a radio, a television, or a car - it was either stolen or destroyed. One car was torched during a quarrel with a "friend."

I began having nightmares about people hurting the 5-foot-4-inch man with the nervous giggle and darting brown eyes.I clipped out articles about schizophrenia and a new drug for its treatment.

Meanwhile, Jimmy moved into a licensed board-and-care home in Southern California. He now has a room, regular meals, someone to administer medications that keep him from seeing and hearing things that aren't there.

His care is paid for with Social Security insurance; a court-appointed conservator oversees his funds.

Because I have moved a lot over the years, I visit Jimmy infrequently. We last saw each other when I Because I was close, Jimmy moved from the West Coast more than a year ago.

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Sometimes he called at 2 or 3 in Jimmy's appearance changes

and what medication he's taking. I never know if I will find him beardless or clean-shaven, with long hair or a buzz cut, a bit overweight or extremely thin.

And I never know what he will say or do.

During one visit he asked matterof-factly if I ever heard voices coming out of the radio when it's off. "I do," he said.

Another time he told of angering the manager at the local pharmacy by standing in an aisle and drinking cough syrup out of a bottle.

"Why did you do that?" I asked. "I don't know," he said.

At other moments, we can laugh about how, as children, we got lost in the woods during a family vaca-

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We still write fairly regularly, and every card and letter he sends recalls the little boy who was my best friend. He says that he prays for me. He sends along the greetings

depending upon where he's living tion in the San Bernardino Moun- of his girlfriend, another board-andcare home patient.

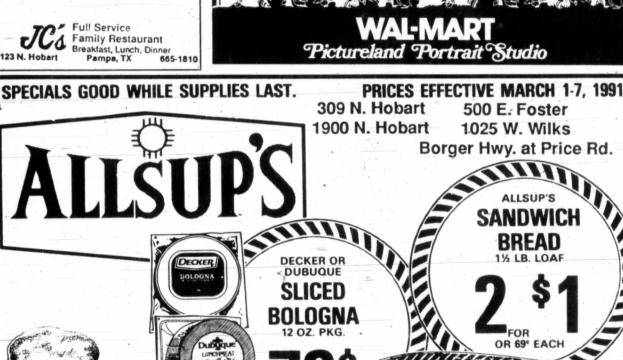
"I love you," he always writes in large, shaky print. "Your brother,

Again he captures my heart. And breaks it.



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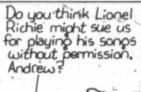
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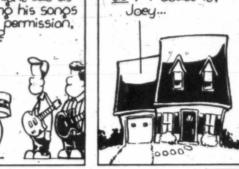
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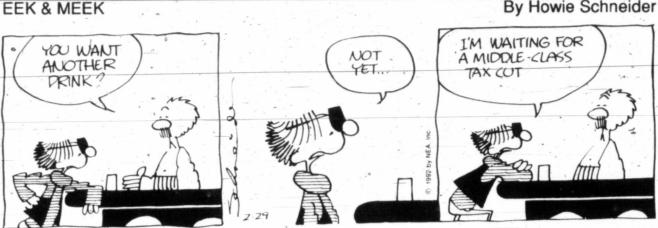


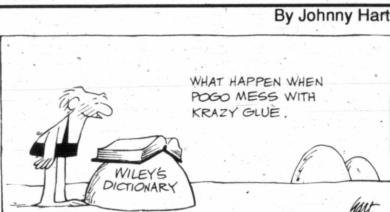
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By Howie Schneider







By Johnny Hart

make the mistake of doing something today just to even up an old score. It counterattack.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) On occasion, you are overly generous to the undeserving and ignorant of the deserving. This might be one of those days, so strive to keep priorities in

reassess its true value.



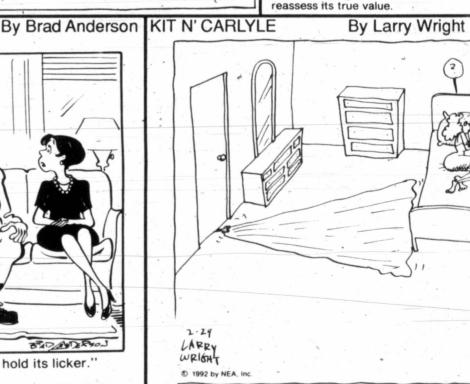


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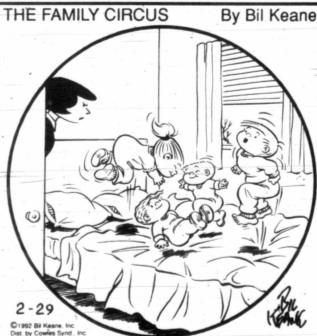


"I prefer a dog that can hold its licker."



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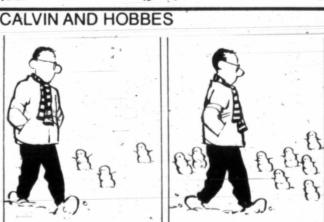
They could've given us an extra day of spring!



"We're celebratin' leap year!"











But, no, we get an extra day of February!'

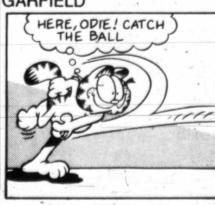
















By Mark Cullum | Astro-Graph

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you allow your emotions to override your common sense and logic today, you could make life more complicated than it need be. Use your head, not your heart. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely selective regarding those you associate with today. Don't get involved with an acquaintance who is always stirring up trouble and placing the blame

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually, you're rather good at isolating significant targets, but today you might delegate this procedure to someone who is much less effective than you. The results will bear this out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of belittling co-workers who are trying to be productive today, step in and show them how to be more efficient - if you think you know how. Talk is cheap; actions have value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Using pressure tactics in trying to get someone who is indebted to you to ante up could prove fruitless at this time. Soften your approach with tolerance and compassion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Placating your mate might require extra tact today. Your other choice is direct confrontation, and this could produce extremely negative reactions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a very discerning eye today for spotting others' mistakes. Unfortunately, if your comments are critical instead of constructive, they'll only LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to

gratify an extravagant whim today, you might make an unwise investment or purchase. You'll realize your mistake, but it might be after the fact. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You pride

yourself on your self-reliance, but today you might do things in a manner that causes you to be overly dependent on others. Be careful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't

might provide you with momentary satisfaction, but it will expose you to a

perspective. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An objective you've been striving for could turn out to be a goal of nominal worth. Before expending additional efforts today,

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Changes in technology challenge FBI's eavesdropping techniques

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

the telephone conversations of criminal suspects, law cials said. enforcement officials say.

update its eavesdropping techniques.

more closed-mouthed when the subject of investiga- Services Inc. tive "sources and methods" comes up.

But a review of the bureau's 1993 budget request provides an unusual glimpse into the FBI's research on electronic surveillance and its concerns about new technologies.

telecommunications industry's migration to this tech-"If electronic surveillance is to remain available as a experts say. law enforcement tool, hardware and software supporting it must be developed."

The new technologies include digital signals and

At the same time, there has been an increase in . programs, say industry experts and government offi- homes and offices of people under investigation.

equipment compatible with digital phone systems is and other security devices installed to foil intruders, expected to cost \$82 million, according to adminis- lawful or otherwise.

of anonymity.

Electronic surveillance, which includes both teleinvestigating drug traffickers as well as white-collar and organized crime.

Conversations recorded by microphones the FBI ment's case against reputed mob boss John Gotti, ply victims of a technological revolution. now on trial for ordering the murder of his predecessor, Paul Castellano.

Taps on the phones of defense consultants provided key evidence in the Justice Department's long runit's 97 percent deployed," Podesta said.

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ning investigation of Pentagon procurement fraud, dubbed "Operation III Wind."

But with the advent of digital phone signals, it is WASHINGTON (AP) - Cellular telephones and difficult to unscramble a single conversation from the other state-of-the art telecommunications technology thousands that are transmitted simultaneously with are seriously challenging the FBI's ability to listen to computer generated data and images, industry offi-

"In the old days all you had to do was take a pair The FBI is seeking \$26.6 million next year to of clip leads and a head set, put it on the right terminal and you could listen to the conversation," said Normally tight-lipped FBI officials become even James Sylvester, an official of Bell Atlantic Network

> But digital signal transmission makes this task much more difficult. Conversations are broken into an incoherent stream of digits and put back together again at the other end of the line.

That means wiretap devices, which traditionally "Law enforcement is playing catchup with the could be installed at a telephone switching center, must be placed close to the caller's home or nology," said the FBI's budget proposal to Congress." office, where the signal can be intercepted,

But installing taps in or near the home or office of a suspected criminal creates new problems for law enforcement officials who want to keep their electronic monitoring a secret.

Part of the research already under way at the FBI over-the-phone transmission of computer data, which involves development of new ways to place monitorcan be encrypted through readily available software ing devices — such as microphones — inside the

The bureau's so-called "Surreptitious Entry Pro-The FBI's five-year research effort to develop gram" develops devices to counter electronic alarms

Most suspected drug dealers investigated by the The FBI effort is just a part of a wider research Drug Enforcement Administration or underworld figprogram also financed by the Pentagon's secret intel- ures targeted by the FBI are likely to take advantage ligence budget, said officials who spoke on condition of the latest security devices technology has to offer, officials say.

"Many of these devices make it difficult to install phone wiretaps and microphones hidden in places microphones for court-ordered eavesdropping," the frequented by criminal suspects, is a key tool for bureau said. "Yet microphone surveillance is so vital that these intrusion detection devices must be over-

John D. Podesta, a former counsel to the Senate placed in the New York City hangouts of the Gambi- Judiciary's law and technology subcommittee, said no crime family are the centerpiece of the govern- the FBI and other law enforcement agencies are sim-

For more than 50 years the basic telephone technology remained the same.

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Secretive government agency seeks math experts

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP) - The high school education programs. ultrasecretive National Security recruit mathematicians.

In the last several years, the agency has invited math experts who are potential employees to its campus for secret meetings.

But recently, recruiters went to a have eased. meeting of national math groups in Baltimore to look for candidates. pher who publishes the journal Cryp-And the agency created a mathemat- tologia, said the agency probably gathering intelligence from smaller ics speakers bureau and supports wants mathematicians to work on

Mathematical minds are prized . Agency is lifting its veil a bit to because they are so versatile, said grated, the NSA's mission included Richard J. Shaker, the NSA's chief of math research.

The agency won't say why it appears to be pressed for brainpower at a time when international tensions

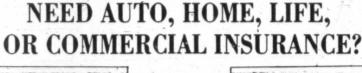
But Cipher Deavours, a cryptogra-

satellite imaging systems. Before the Soviet Union disintemonitoring the Eastern bloc, whose telephone, radio and television transmissions had to be laboriously unscrambled and translated, said Deavours, who teaches at Kean Col-

In the post-Soviet world, he said, spy satellites may be better suited to

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Hard times



(AP Laserphoto) An elderly woman sells dried mushrooms on a string for 10 rubles (approximately 10 cents) a piece in downtown Moscow, Thursday. Pensioners have been hit the hardest with the rise in prices of most goods in Russia.

U.S. must boost exports

WASHINGTON (AP) – The ranking says Rep. Tom Coleman of Missouri. Republican on the House Agriculture Committee has introduced leg- petitors, particularly the European January averaged 13.90 million, eggs during January, up slightly islation that seeks to boost exports Community, have nearly doubled down 2 percent from last year but from last year. The number of layers of processed farm products.

aggressively promote the sale of the last decade. value-added commodities and, as a needed jobs for our unemployed," more than 50 percent," he said.

Coleman said the country's comtheir exports of value-added prod-"We have simply failed to utilize ucts, while U.S. trade in ready-to- Egg production per 100 layers aver- percent above last year. our existing export programs to eat foods has actually declined over aged 2,072 eggs compared with

"Perhaps more importantly, this result, we continue to lose valuable has come at a time when value-added markets for our farmers and badly exports worldwide have increased by broiler-type chicks totaled 36.60

Leahy introduces rural jobs bill

By JENNIFER DIXON **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. on Wednesday. Patrick Leahy has drafted a \$6 bilchildren lives in poverty and one in eight workers is unemployed.

'While we spent billions of S&L bailouts and foreign aid, the ing. needs of rural America were

Agriculture Committee, introduced struction. the Rural Jobs and Investment Act

lion plan to create 168,000 jobs in money to programs that have proven rural America, where one in four records and to those with backlogs of unfunded projects, such as water and sewer construction and repair, electric power transmission, busitaxpayers' dollars on defense, ness expansion and affordable hous-

The bill includes more than \$2 ignored," said Leahy, a Vermont billion for water and sewer needs, Democrat. "Rural America, now \$700 million to meet the demand

Leahy said the \$500 million for He said the legislation targets amount the Bush administration had dollars for the nation.' sought for economic development in Latin America this year.

> Leahy contends the legislation will not add to the deficit because the cost would be offset by creating jobs, which in turn would lower the unemployed while boosting tax rev-

in the void created by a decade of for Rural Electrification Adminis- initiative is to create jobs and to do come home to jobs and opportunity, neglect, needs our immediate tration loans, \$500 million for eco- it quickly. We need workers to be and this is one way of providing nomic loan and grant programs hired now, not 10 months from that."

Leahy, chairman of the Senate and \$1 billion for housing con- now," Leahy said. "By putting people back to work, we not only improve the faltering economy of rural loans and grants is the same rural America but save millions of

Nevertheless, the bill faces a tough fight in Congress, said cosponsor Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

"We're hurting in the heartland;" this is the kind of help we need," he said. "There is a growing undercost of federal assistance to the standing that the rural part of the country has been very hard hit and if we are going to bring forces "The key to the success of this home from overseas, they need to

No energy price relief expected

to anticipated steady or slightly ing year. higher prices for imported crude Department's Economic Research change in energy use," it said.

month that for 1991, direct energy

oil," according to the Agriculture increase in energy prices and little in 1992. The report also contained the fol-

The agency said in a report this lowing statistics:

— Unit tractor sales decreased 12 year. "Seed use for this year's crops—seed exports.

can farmers can expect energy of total cash farm production were down 7 percent. Expenditures a year earlier as a result of planted prices in 1992 to remain at or expenses — are expected to be on tractors and other farm machinslightly above 1991 averages "due" about 3 percent above the precedery fell from \$8.2 billion in 1990 to an estimated \$7.6 billion in 1991 This rise is attributed to an and are expected to continue falling

> major crops was 5.9 million tons, year earlier. The increase primarily down 4 percent from the previous reflects gains in corn and vegetable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- expenditures — almost 6 percent percent in 1991 while combine sales is likely to increase 1 percent above acreage gains in wheat, corn, rice, barley and sorghum."

 The U.S. net seed trade surplus rose 8 percent to \$331 million in the first nine months of 1991 - Seed use for last year's eight compared with the same period a

January egg production up

AUSTIN - January egg production in Texas totaled 288 million totaled 5.91 billion eggs during Janeggs, up 1 percent from the January uary up 1 percent from the 5.86 bil-1991 total, according to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. Production decreased 2 percent from December 1991.

Production for table or human Production of hatching eggs totaled 40 million compared with 41 million in January 1991 and 42 million a month ago.

up 1 percent from December 1991. in January averaged 229 million, 1

Texas hatchery production of million, up 5 percent from last year.

United States egg production lion produced a year earlier. Production included 5.08 billion table eggs, 770 million broiler-type hatching eggs and 62 million egg-type hatch-

Nationally, the total number of consumption totaled 248 million layers averaged 278 million during eggs, down 1 percent from both a January, up 2 percent from the 274 year earlier and the previous month. million in January 1991. Egg production per 100 layers averaged 2,121 eggs compared with 2,138 eggs in January 1991. Laying flocks in the twenty

The number of layers during major states produced 4.86 billion

The U.S. monthly hatch of eggpercent below a year ago. The hatch of broiler-type chicks increased 6 percent from last year to 575 mil-

U.S. farm debt rose from a year earlier

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Total U.S. farm debt, excluding households, is estimated at \$139.3 billion at the end of 1991, up 2 percent from a year earlier, but 28 percent below the 1984 peak.

also said in a February report on ficulty.' agricultural income and finance that farm banks now are among ed to increase 1 percent to 2 perthe strongest institutions in the cent in 1992. nation's banking system.

the current industry average of 0.6 percent," it said.

The number of farm bank failures — 10 in 1991 — indicates "a general absence of serious financial problems among farm banks," it said.

The report noted that farm income declined in 1991, but said that "adjustments during 1987-90 made farmers and lenders much The Agriculture Department better able to handle financial dif-

It said total farm debt is expect-

"Annualized mid-1991 results WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. indicate a return on assets of 1.1 honey production in 1991 from percent at farm banks, well above producers with five or more bee the low of 0.4 percent in 1986 and colonies totaled 220 million pounds, up 11 percent from 1990, the Agriculture Department says.

New bean resists rust

are developing new varieties of rust- magazine. proof beans with the help of wild that resist the costly fungus.

"So far we've come up with 53 lines of beans that ward off all 55 identified races, or strains, of the fungus that causes bean rust," said J. Rennie Stavely of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service.

Many of the rust-resistant lines began with wild beans found by Md. USDA plant explorers in Guatemala and other Latin American countries.

"Several years ago we found that many strains of wild and cultivated beans resist one to as many as a dozen races (of rust)," Stavely said in a report on his work in the Febru-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists ary issue of Agricultural Research, type green snap beans and 12 yel-

plants gathered in South America races. So at first we bred plants that pinto and two great northern combined resistance borrowed from beans. several of these strains. The final

> year, said Stavely, a plant patholo-Pathology Laboratory in Beltsville, He and colleagues at the research

service and five universities ward off most North American beans from 1984 to 1988 and 36 lines since then. At least five new lines are expected out this year, Stavely said.

The 53 lines consist of 12 bush-

low wax beans for freezing or can-'A few resist most of the 55 ning, seven navy dry beans, two

Commercial breeders turn the product has resisted all 55," he new lines into varieties that can be marketed. A rust-resistant variety of Rust can cost \$250 million in the popular Slenderette green snap losses in the United States in a bad bean showed up this winter in supermarket frozen-food cases. gist with the Microbiology and Plant Stavely and a Rutgers University scientist released the original line to breeders in 1986.

A majority of the new beans also released 17 highly rust-resistant strains of bean common mosaic virus, the crop's worst virus disease, said Matt J. Silbernagel, a scientist based at the Vegetable and Forage Crops Production Research Laboratory in Prosser, Wash.

In agriculture Joe VanZandt

SONGRASS.

Accent and Beacon, give farmers was 16" to 18" tall. The application be leached from previous applicawith Johnsongrass infested irrigated land a chance for a corn crop.

Lloyd E. Harvey had been experiencing more and more problems of growing sorghum on a 21 acre field. located 14 miles northeast of Pampa. In 1990, for all practical purposes, he lost his sorghum crop on this field to Johnsongrass. He knew 1991 would only be worse so Lloyd decided to try the new herbicide, Accent, as a post-emergent application to corn.

Lloyd made a good management decision as he made approximately \$168.00 per acre as gross net profit, to the crop.

His operational expenses included approximately: \$37.00 for fertilizer: 4 irrigations for \$47.00; land preparation \$15; 2 lbs. of Attrex for \$7.00; planting and seed \$30.42; 2 oz. of Accent for \$20.50; insecticides \$10.00; harvest and hauling \$42.80 for a total of about \$210.00.

The corn made 8500 lbs. per acre and was sold for \$4.45 cwt. to a feed yard for total receipt value of \$378,00 per acre.

1, so that the Johnsongrass would face for any length of time influtopdressed before first joint.

the corn. Accent was aerially profile. Some of the new herbicides, applied June 7 when Johnsongrass was delayed because of high winds. Only partial kill was obtained but rainfall. Hardlands that have had growth of Johnsongrass was standing water on the surface for a stopped, which allowed the corn to few days can possibly lose nitrogen

make a fairly normal crop. Similar results have been reported by using Beacon as well. Some gen from the nitrate (NO₃) form of good results have been obtained by the half-rate application of these same herbicides when used in the split application method. Read and follow all label directions for either product.

WEATHER AND WHEAT alone

CONDITIONS

which did not include any rent cost mild conditions during recent bushel. The rate to be applied in months. The extra moisture could be the spring will be based on how causing or soon cause wheat to start showing some yellowing. If we start to see some yellow looking wheat, I would suspect nitrogen shortage. may be very low in residual nitro-Another possibility a little later gen. Some of these fields could would be leaf rust also and it could be-greenbugs or Russian wheat of 30 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per aphids.

wheat caused by a nitrogen short- nitrogen needs for the wheat cropage could certainly be profitable begin at stem elongation or when this spring. Soil type and/or the wheat sheaths become strong-The corn was planted late May whether water has stood on the sur- ly erected. Nitrogen should be

CORN/HERBICIDE/JOHN- come up at about the same time as ences loss of nitrogen from the soil

Sandyland can allow nitrogen to tions when there has been excess to the atmosphere. This happens because soil microbes need the oxyfertilizer and the free nitrogen molecules go off into the atmo-

Nitrogen requirements on small grains for grazing are about twice that of wheat produced for grain

Wheat for grain utilizes about We are having unusual wet and two pounds of nitrogen per much has been applied earlier in the season. Dryland fields that have produced several good crops possibly benefit from a topdress acre. A soil test would be the best Top dressing yellow looking guide on amounts. The bulk of the

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Schools teach parents to help children study

teaching parents how to help their children get better grades. In the Maryland program, the emphasis is not on academic skills, but using common sense in motivating children to succeed. And it seems to be working well.

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer**

HAVRE de GRACE, Md. (AP) - When 5year-old Michael brought home his kindergarten report card filled with poor marks, his mother decided it was time for her to go back to school.

Susan Jordan joined a group of parents who meet monthly at Meadowvale Elementary School to learn "megaskills" to help their children succeed in school.

Dorothy Rich, a feisty former teacher who developed the program, stresses 10 skills she says youngsters need to succeed: confidence, motivation, effort, responsibility, initiative, perseverance, caring, teamwork, common sense

and problem solving. The parents learn how to give their children them on to successfully tackle the rigors of schoolwork.

'They are the kinds of skills that you can't teach," says Meadowvale Principal John D. Roschy. "You have to live them. You have to model them."

A large percentage of the 563 pupils at Meadowvale in this city near the Delaware border are from low-income families. Their parents often are illiterate and become easily frustrated and intimidated by the school bureaucracy.

They feel helpless when their children begin to fail, says teacher Delores Richardson.

gram to Meadowvale and about 11 other Hart- praise and reward children. ford County schools with programs targeted for disadvantaged children.

The national education goals set by President Bush and the nation's governors underscore the role of parents in education. By the year 2000, they say, "every parent in America will be a child's first teacher."

stressed in education.

She founded the Home and School Institute Inc. in 1964. The idea for the program dates to her experiences as a high school teacher and the if a light had just clicked on. problems she had with some troubled students.

junior high people said, 'It's because the elementary school teachers didn't do their job.

ly," Rich says.

Rich says her megaskills program isn't a parenting program.

"It's an education program," she says. "I'm the right feeling, attitude and behavior to spur an educator. I am not a therapist, although a lot of therapeutic stuff happens.' Parents are encouraged to try activities, called

"recipes," at home. For example, parents can teach their youngsters about fractions by having them fold paper towels or napkins. Older children can learn directions by using

bus and subway maps to plan a family outing, or tive behavior" were other problems, he says. how to manage money by doing the grocery shopping and finding the best buys.

The program is funded in part by the Parent Teachers Association. Organizers are seeking a about 45 percent to 8 percent within a year. \$60,000 corporate grant to cover more of the

son, who was instrumental in bringing the pro-

"Praise for the effort, not necessarily the finished product," program coordinator Violet Staley told the parents seated around a movable blackboard. "Effort is just as important as mas-

Staley's assistant, Joyce Hoy, added that as the children get older, the amount of praise and Rich, too, believes the family role should be rewards should be decreased because you "want to help kids get to the point where the praise will come from within.

"You're right," responded Norma Fickens, as

Fickens, who has six grandchildren in Mead-"My colleagues said, 'That's because the owvale, recently went back to work. Praise from junior high teachers didn't do their job.' The her supervisor spurred her to learn how to use a computer.

"If I'm tickled with praise, I know the grand-"Needless to say it got right back to the fami- children would like praise. You CAN do something you don't know how to do," she said as others nodded in agreement.

Principal Roschy says there's been a "tremen-

dous difference" in the pupils in kindergarten through fifth grade since the megaskills program began, Fighting, once a problem, has decreased, "Children not understanding each other socially, lack of motivation, coming to school

unprepared for work, being argumentative with the teachers about doing work and other nega-Once the workshops began, Roschy says the percentage of pupils referred to the principal's office for disciplinary problems dropped from

"We've almost completely changed our discipline program, going from negatives to one "He's picked up a lot, learned how to do better

EDITOR'S NOTE - Here are some schools. It's practical and common sense," says Richard- free, eight-week workshop. A recent 90-minute "The children are reinforced for good behavior and showing kindness to each other, and expressing themselves in positive ways in the classroom, cafeteria and throughout the build-

Richardson, who works with preschool children at Hall's Cross Roads Elementary School in Aberdeen, Md., says she also noticed "a better attitude of the parents coming to the school for the training" and "saw principals get excited as they saw what was happening in their schools.

Harriett Stonehill directs the MegaSkills Education Center, which has trained 1,200 worksnop leaders from 34 states. The workshops have been conducted in schools, libraries, stores, day-care centers, prisons, housing projects and businesses – assisting more than 16,000 families nationwide.

To document the success of the workshops, Rich notes a Memphis State University study that found the percentage of children spending six hours a week on homework doubled from 12 percent to 24 percent, while those spending less than 1 hour decreased from 12 percent to 4 per-

Overall, more than 70 percent of the parents taking part report positive change in their children's school attitudes and performance, Rich says. The average time parents spent with children each day increased after the workshop, from 2.02 hours to 2.25 hours.

Rich says the 12 percent of the parents who said they "never" check their child's homework fell to 1 percent.

Michael's mother says she already sees

"He's doing pretty good now," Jordan says.

"This is a course of study that's not academic. About 70 parents signed up for Meadowvale's which is now more positive," Roschy says. in school. A lot of it has to do with attitude. Ethiopians turn political prison into a museum

By REID G. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

ASMARA, Ethiopia (AP) - Quietly, in sorrow and anguish, the tour group listened to a former inmate. relate the horrors of what had been one of Ethiopia's most notorious pris-

As the tale of torture, brutality and suffering was spun out, tears welled up in some eyes and involuntary cal prisoners by the government of dying. gasps escaped the 22 Eritrean men. women and children.

Suddenly, a young woman pulled her shawl across her mouth and bolted

Basket of bears

sea. The guide did not pause in his what is popularly known as "the week or so, they would bring you out. 700 died or were executed each year. narration.

It has happened before.

"Many who come here lost loved ones in this place," the guide, Ghirmay Meherteab, 44, explained later. "For them, the experience is especially painful.

Mariam Ginbi Prison is a former maternity hospital converted 13 years ago into a detention center for politi-President Mengistu Haile Mariam, who was driven into exile in May

from the room, overcome with nau- of Eritrea turned the prison into explained. "If you still lived after a imprisoned at any one time and 600 to never let happen again."

cruel past that is dedicated to a better future.

In a small, bare room that served as the prison clinic, Ghirmay pointed to a metal trapdoor that opens to reveal a dark cell dug into the raw earth. It was there, he said, that clinic attendants temporarily disposed of patients who had died or were thought to be

"After you were thrown in, if you revived, you would find yourself with

torture museum," a memorial to a But usually, if you went in alive, you came out dead."

> Tortures that brought patients to the on broken glass and being trussed upside down on a horizontal metal bar, then beaten on the soles of the feet with ropes and metal bars. Some prisoners, hands and feet bound, were than 100,000 Eritreans through the lowered headfirst repeatedly into a pit prison since it reopened as a museum of human excrement.

No records were kept of the total

Ghirmay, a businessman who

belonged to a rebel cell in Asmara, was held for two years and four clinic included being forced to dance months. His family bribed prison officials to release him three months before Mengistu fell.

He is one of eight former prisoners, all volunteers, who have led more six months ago.

"I think it is important that we do number of people held at Mariam this so our people will learn and know cadavers, with no light, no air, the Ginbi or how many died. Ghirmay and remember," Ghirmay said. "It is The new provisional government stench of rotting flesh," Ghirmay estimated 1,600 men and women were something we should never forget and

Pioneer mystery: Records show many babies died while teething

By ROBERT MIMS **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Dr. Harry Gibbons is on the trail of a 125-year medical mystery, a killer disease that grieving Mormon pioneers could only blame on "teething" as it claimed hun- erwise fairly constant throughout the dreds of their children.

For 15 years, the Salt Lake City-County Health director has tried to identify the tium" appeared increasingly in mortalienigmatic ailment he stumbled on in ty records. The average age of the vic-19th-century death records locked away in the department's vault.

"When I get burdened with my work, I August. go down and read through the old records. I was curious what the medical that the vague cholera infantium, which problems were in the pioneer days," Gibbons said.

teething' deaths," Gibbons said. "Teething is not a cause of death ... and we wonder what it was that caused practitioners back then to identify it as such."

Gibbons found that from 1847 - the year Mormon settlers began arriving in the deaths were attributed to teething or related conditions.

In an article published in the Western don noted. Journal of Medicine, Gibbons and Hebdon admit they have been unable to explain the phenomenon. A search of medical literature, interviews with histoearly records failed to provide clues to died while teething. the cause of the deaths, Gibbons and Hebdon write.

said it doesn't fit the circumstances. 1947 to 1979.

months. Further, the teething deaths have a

strong seasonal component. Records show most occurred from August through December. Modern-day Utah SIDS cases peak in January, but are othyear, Gibbons said.

In the late 1800s, "cholera infantims was similar to that of the teething victims, but those deaths peaked in

Gibbons and Hebdon also concluded eludes an exact definition, likely was not SIDS. They also dismissed other leading 'One day, I started seeing these child-killing illnesses of the time such as infantile diarrhea, diphtheria and typhoid.

'We just don't know what it is," Gibbons said. "But it does appear to Assisted by staff physician C. Kent have been one disease entity because it Hebdon, a former clinical pathologist, consistently occurred at one specific time period each year."

While rare, there are other references Salt Lake Valley - to 1881, 521 infant in medical literature and lore to teething-related ailments causing serious illness or death, Gibbons and Heb-

Hippocrates warned 2,400 years ago that teething children could suffer from fever, convulsions and diarrhea. In 1732, Scottish physician John Arbuthnot estirians and pediatricians and study of other mated that more than a 10th of children

Gibbons' and Hebdon's research also revealed that "teething convulsions" An early candidate was sudden infant were listed as the cause of death in a death syndrome, or SIDS, but Gibbons small group of English children from

But Gibbons hasn't given up, "I plan

Theories of Swedish murder mystery gain ground

Three brown bear cubs peer out of a basket as they were presented at the Munich Zoo Friday.

Brown bears are nearly wiped out in Europe with only a few survivors in the Italian mountains and

unsolved murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme, some and his wife passed a man standing on a street corner. Swedes see parallels with the case of John F. Kennedy. Amkoff cited a witness who told police the Palmes While the average age of the teething They say investigators have misinterpreted facts and left key questions unanswered.

Amateur sleuths and reporters continue to scrutinize the evidence in an assassination that Swedes had believed could never happen in their country. Palme often appeared in public without bodyguards.

Always a time for somber reflection in Sweden, the anniversary of the killing takes on extra significance this year because it occurs during another phenomenon trouthe first time she saw the man. bling the national conscience - a surge in hostility against foreigners.

Complaints about African and Middle Eastern refugees in Sweden focus on competition for jobs and welfare benefits in a depressed economy. But some immigrants say anti-foreign feelings began to grow after an early,

Palme was shot on Feb. 28, 1986 while walking home site. with his wife from a movie. The killer escaped in a dark

Despite the most extensive manhunt ever in Sweden, an \$8.6 million reward and more than 14,000 tips, police have failed to produce a weapon, a motive or a firm sus-

vised debate. Journalist Erik Amkoff said he has studied accounts of witnesses from the murder site in downtown Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Six years after the Police say Palme was gunned down from behind as he talked with the man for about 45 seconds before he fired death victims was 13 months, most stude to stay on the trail," he said. his gun, indicating they may have known each other. Chief Detective Hans Olvebro, who heads the Palme

> Largely on her identification, Christer Pettersson, a Swede with a long criminal record, was convicted of the murder in 1989. Mrs. Palme said the assassination was

> probe, said that witness was discarded because of Mrs.

Pettersson was later released by an appeals court for lack of evidence and received \$52,000 as compensation for his time in jail.

most of his free time investigating the murder, said the 3,000-page police report that led to the arrest of Pettersunsubstantiated police statement blamed Palme's murder son failed to mention a police memorandum quoting Mrs. Palme as saying she saw two men at the murder

Poutiainen said Mrs. Palme initially claimed she had seen the same men outside her home a few days earlier, an indication of a possible plot.

grounds that she was confused and later corrected her-Other questions include two bullets found at the scene

by individuals more than a day after police experts had examined the area. Political analyst Eskil Block said police may have

'Great Cakes' recipe book recalled because of potentially harmful tip NEW YORK (AP) - It's not a great idea to decorate

desserts with poisonous lillies-of-the-valley, says the publisher of the recalled "Great Cakes" recipe collection, which had made that suggestion. Ballantine Books announced Thursday it recalled

all copies of the collection from retailers and wholesalers after learning the small, fragrant flower is poi-"No amount of lillies-of-the-valley is considered

safe to eat," the publisher said. Ingesting the flower can cause such problems as upset stomach, irregular heartbeat and other circulato-

Ballantine said a reader tipped author Carole Walter to the hazard after the book was published last

The publisher said it knew of no one eating the

flowers and getting sick. People who have copies of the book are asked to cross out the reference to the flower on page 499. Those who wish to return the book for a refund should

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able at the Gray County Appraisal District office at 815 North Sumner, Pampa, Texas, phone number 665-0791.

The State Of Texas County of Gray

March 1, 1992

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To all persons owning or controlling, as agents or otherwise, any personal or real property subject to appraisal by the Gray County Appraisal District, I, W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraiser for the said Gray County Appraisal District, pursuant to Section 11.43 Chapter 11, Section 22.21 Chapter 22, Section 23.43; and Section 23.54 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code, hereby give notice on behalf of Gray County Appraisal District, a Political Subdivision of the State of Texas, whose proper ties are appraised by the Chief Appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, to said owners and agents to file all rendition statements, property reports, application for qualified open-space land valuations and applications for exemptions with the said Chief Appraiser on or before April 1, 1991 at 815 North Sumner, Post Office Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. All forms are available upon request at the said address. The Gray County Appraisal District hereby establishes a procedure for the determination of the value of the personal property on January 1, 1991 as required by Section 23.12 Chapter 23, Texas Property Tax Code. The value of personal property such as inventory, equipment, determined by rendition, observation by the appraisers, comparison of like properties, pertinent records of the business and any other reasonable approach that will accurately reflect the market value of person-

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March 1, 1992

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nice brick home. Living room, din-

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Custom built one owner home in a

excellent location. Two living

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kitchen with all the built-ins, ho tub room off of master bedroom storm cellar, sprinkler system, side entry double garage, circle drive, corner lot. Call Jim Ward for COMMERCIAL mercial building on North Hobart with approximately 1250 square feet. Call Jim Ward for fur-ther information. MLS 2053C. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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> Dr. 669-7673, \$42, FOUR Rental ho 1148 Neel Rd, 842 and 615 E. Albert. considered. 512-492

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IN Skellytown two large living room and central heat. large kitchen, one pet. \$17,500. Call 8 2517. Approximate

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103 Homes For Sale

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037...665-2946

1908 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, corner fireplace, many extras. 665-4559.

2 bedroom, garage, \$9500. Good condition. 904 S. Sumner. Call Roberta Babb. Quantin William OE 1101 Garland Roberta Babb, Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.

3 bedroom, steel siding home. Corner lot. Call 665-8658.

2306 Duncan: Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, for-mal living room, den, fireplace, swimming pool. Plus many other added features. \$160,000. Citizens Bank & Trust Co. 665-2341, 669-

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, 1132 Juniper. Call 817-937-8394 after 4

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, S. Cherokee. 665-1617, after 5 call

ASSUMABLE LOAN ON FIR Excellent buy on this three bedroom home. Huge den with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom Front kitchen with built in hutch Mid 70's Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522.

AUSTIN AREA 20 x 25-foot den with fireplace. Two living areas. Over 1700

square feet in the mid 40's. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams 669-2522. TREE LINED STREET

in beautiful section. Excellent condition two living areas. Cellar. Mid 80's. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623,

Lovely older four bedroom home

Quentin Williams 669-2522. TWILA FISHER REALTY 665-3560 BY Owner 3 bedroom brick-vinyl

eves, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage and detached double car garage, covered patio, central heat/air, fresh paint inside. Can pick out new kitchen flooring. 819 Deane Dr. 669-7673, \$42,000.

DAIRY Queen Real Estate and equipment to be sold at Auction

FOUR Rental houses for sale. to be sold at 112 E. Brown in 1148 Neel Rd, 842 S. Sumner, 611 Pampa at 11a.m. The equipment considered. 512-492-4949.

HOME For Sale: In country, preferable to be moved. 3 bed-room, 2 bath. 826-5888.

IN Skellytown two bedroom with large living room with fireplace and central heat. Dining room, pet. \$17,500. Call 848-2390, 848- Properties 2600, 2608 Milliron Rd. 2517. Approximately 1200 square 669-3638, 669-1221.

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Let Us Show You The Town Jim Davidson 669-1863 Sandra Bronner 665-4218

First Landmark 665-0717

LOOK AT THIS HOME BEFORE YOU DECIDE!! Warm, comfortable home on Dogwood. Woodburning fireplace in the family room. Spacious kitchen with appliances, pantry, and break- 320 acres grassland, Gray County fast bar. Central heat and air;

103 Homes For Sale

MLS#1958 2620 Chaumont MLS#2143 1137 Starkweather MI.S#2153 2225 N. Sumner MLS#2124 1904 N. Wells MLS# 2162 109-111 N. Stark-

OE 316 N. Grav Drive by and if you want look, call Jim Davidson, First Landmark 669-1863 665-0717

NICE 2 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, central heat, air. Close in on Duncan. \$25,000. 669-7665 or 669-7663 after 6.

PRICE Reduced \$59,000 Zimmers, nice 4 bedroom home with large living area, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom up-stairs. Storage building, single garage. Assumable loan. MLS 2226. Call Becky at

Quentin Williams, 669-2522. QUIET street, Austin district. 1 1/2 story, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. 2300 square feet, 18x28 den, fireplace, central heat, air. 665-2428.

104 Lots

TWO cemetery spaces, Memory Garden, Pampa. Will sell reasonably. Going price at cemetery is \$1096 for 2 spaces, in this garden. 665-5821.

FRASHIER Acres East, 1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Lot zoned for mobile home, 224 Miami, \$2850. Balch Real Estate,

105 Acreage

1.6 ACRES unimproved acreage. Gas and electric available in alley. MLS 1504I. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

10, 15, 6 Acres all with homes. Close to Pampa. 665-8628

106 Commercial Property

equipment to be sold at Auction, Tuesday, March 3. Real estate to be sold at 10:05 a.m. on the Gray County Courthouse steps. Equipand 615 E. Albert. Any cash offers from the McLean Dairy Queen to be sold at I-40 & Pampa Highway in McLean at 3 p.m. For a full descriptive brochure, contact Williams & Webb, Inc. Auction-

> GREAT locations at 2115 and 2121 N. Hobart for sale or lease. Call Joe 665-2336, 665-2832.

> LEASE or sale shop building.

110 Out Of Town Prop.

2 bedroom, central heat, fenced 14 x 70 Mobile home and lot on Greenbelt. Owner Finance. 669-

THUNDER Junction: Greenbelt Lake. Super nice, 14 wide trailer, 2 baths, 2 bedroom, pinned and skirted. \$12,500 includes 1 year full lot rent. 1-874-3900, 1-874-5133, 1-662-1925.

112 Farms and Ranches

with 4 bedroom brick home, garage: CALL JUDI AT baths, double garage, barn, earth QUENTIN WILLIAMS, Realtor dams, 25 miles east of Pampa. 669-9311, 669-6881. \$155,000.

VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

LEFORS - -208 W. 8th 2 bedroom, bath, fireplace, spacious family room. Investors Special \$12,000. Cash only. 705 N. NELSON 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$23,000. SR-2.

410 RED DEER 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, spacious family room with fireplace. SE-1. 328,000. Bid Closing Date 3-4-92.

CALL ANY REAL ESTATE BROKER

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TRUSTEE STATEMENT

The following is to be completed by an officer of the Bank or Trust Company, or by the Board of Trustees that hold the Perpetual Care Fund. If the funds are held by a Bank or Trust Company an officer of the Bank or Trust Company is to sign and list his or her title in the space provided for Affiant and Title. If the funds are held by a Board of Trustees the trustees are to sign in the spaces provided for Trustee. Please supply a summary of the assets as of December 31, 1991 that represent the various accounts you list under "Assets" below. Name and address of Bank, Trust Company or Board of Trustees: First National Bank of Amarillo, P.O. Box 1331, Amarillo, Tx. 79180. Name and address of Cemetery Association: Memory Gardens of Pampa, Inc., Box 1972, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1991

ASSETS	BOOK VALUE	MARKET VALUE
*Cash	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Money Market Commercial Paper	\$ 1,801.50	\$ 1,801.50
-U.S. Government Bonds	\$	\$ -
Municipal Obligations	\$ -	\$
Corporate Stocks	\$	\$
Building/Loan Investments	\$	\$
Real Estate Mortgages	. \$. 2
Other Investments-		
Common Trust Funds	\$ 155,325.62	\$ 177,187.91
TOTALASSETS	\$ 157,127.12	\$ 178,989.41
LIABILITIES		
Principal in Trust	\$ 157,127.12	\$ 178,989.41-
* Undisbursed Income	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 157,127,12	\$ 178,989.41

hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the est of my knowledge and belief First National Bank of Amarillo, Trustee

By; Elaine Dollar Assistant Trust Officer March 1, 1992

14c Auto-Body Repair

14q Ditching 21 Help Wanted

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112 Farms and Ranches

FARM (approximately 440 acres). 2 miles west of Pampa. Border the Borger Hwy. Malcom Denson,

114 Recreational Vehicles

1982 Shasta popup, \$1300. Call 868-6541 after 6 p.m.

1986 Holiday Rambler, 40 foot, 5th wheel and 1988 Chevy 3/4 ton extended cab. Both like new.

\$30,000 total. Borger 274-4318. Superior RV Center

1019 Alcock Parts and Service BILL'S Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-4315. Pampa, Tx. DICKIE Stout Motor Ranch pays

NEED to sell soon, 1976 Kings Highway all fiberglass motorhome, 26 foot. Extra good shape. Asking \$16,000. Make offer. 665-8628.

115 Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved Wagner Well Service 669-6649

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles West on Highway 152, 1/2 mile north. 665-2736.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Free First Months Rent

116 Mobile Homes 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Open kitchen, dining, living area with bar. Includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, masonite siding, new skirting to match. Good condition! \$8500 or best offer. 669-

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

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1200 N. Hobart 665-3992 1956 Chevy 4 door, no motor. 1956 Chevy pickup, runs. 6 cylinder motor, transmission, 665-4244.

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engine, 3 seats, dual air. Call 665-

669-0973.

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Good condition. \$9950. 665-2851,

Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, Red. Automatic. Loaded with opitions. 665-4884. 1988 Nissan 300 ZX, 2 plus 2.

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669-1863 or 665-0717 **DRIVING FOR**

120 Autos For Sale FOR sale: 1983 Mercury Capri, NOW Taking bids on 1987 Dodge

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tal. New motor, tires. Good car. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444. \$4000 or make offer, 665-6979

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 4 wheel drive Ford pickup, COWBOY Sleeper: Tinted and needs bodywork, good mechanis sliding windows. Came off of cally, tires, standard shift. Come 1987 Chevy. 848-2220. by 826 Frederic. Asking \$1350.

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1986 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short

1988 Chevy 1500 Sportside pick-up, 350 automatic, loaded, 55,000 5097 Canyon Dr., Arna miles. \$8000. 669-2976 after 5.

heavy duty bed. \$1500. Call 665-

5, 665-8073 or 669-1356 all day Scotsdale. \$9950. 665-2851, 669-

1989 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 x 4 flatbed 1988 Sunbird Corsair 17.5 foot inboard/outboard. Excellent condition. \$6950. 665-2851, 669-0973.

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The Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Law Enforcement Training Academy of Amarillo College, Clarendon College, and Panhandle Job Training Partnership will host an Open House on Correctional Officer job opportunities at the new Rufe Jordan unit in Pampa, scheduled to open n October, 1992. The session will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 4, at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce located at 200 North

OPEN HOUSE ON CORRECTIONAL OFFICER JOBS

Ballard. The prison will employ approximately 170 correctional Officers. These positions offer an annual starting salary of \$18,588, with regular pay ncreases and excellent fringe benefits. To be eligible for employment applicants must:

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING ACADEMY AT (806) 354-6082



McClean, Texas.

AUCTION

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STA-KEL, INC. (THE OWNER OF TWO FORMER DAIRY QUEEN LOCATIONS)
SELLING REAL ESTATE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT IN THREE LOCATIONS AT THREE TIMES -**ALL ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3** ALL EQUIPMENT BEING SOLD WITH NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS

(Real Estate Is Being Sold For The United States Small Business Administration In Foreclosure Proceedings With Said Agency Reserving The Right To Enter The Bidding Process) LOCATIONS AND TIMES 10:05 A.M. - Both of the business buildings located in Pampa, Texas and

- NO BUY BACKS

Mclean, Texas will be sold from the steps of the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas. 11:00 A.M. - The restaurant equipment in the Pampa store will be sold or location at 112 East Brown (Highway 60) - Pampa, Texas. 3:00 P.M. - The restaurant equipment in the Mclean store will be sold or location at the intersection of I-40 and Highway 273 (Pampa Highway)

Inspection: The equipment at both locations may be inspected from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the day prior to the auction. The real estate may be inspected on a drive by basis at any time or by appointment with the

Pampa, Texas. This building was formerly occupied as a Dairy Que COMMON DESCRIPTION: A tract of land located at 112 East Brown (Highway 60) in Pampa, Texas which has approximately 140' of frontage along the highway and which is approximately 200' deep north and south. also includes an additional 30' x 100' parcel of land located across the alle

west from the main tract. The main tract is improved with a 40' x 5

REAL ESTATE

PARCEL ONE: A commercial business building located at 112 East Brown

PARCEL TWO: A commercial business building located at the intersection of I-40 and Highway 273 (Pampa Highway) in Mclean, Texas. It contains a COMMON DESCRIPTION: An irregular shaped tract of land located at the intersections of I-40 access road and the Pampa Highway in Mclean Texas. It contains a 36' x 76' building.

TERMS FOR BOTH PROPERTIES: Both properties are being sold in foreclosure proceedings for the United States Small Business Administration. Each property will be sold as a single unit on the steps of the Gray County Courthouse subject to the S.B.A.'s right to enter the bidding process and to accept or reject any or all bids. The properties are ing sold in their present "AS IS" condition without any warranty of any kind. This sale is being made without covenant or warranty, express o implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy an indebtednes the United States Small business Administration. Have your attorney o title company inspect the title before the sale. The property is being sold subject to any or all taxes due. The Seller requires all cash for the property (checks are acceptable). The Seller will provide a substitute trustee's dee conveying all rights, title, and interest of the Small Business Administration to the Buyer. (The deed will be exchanged for full payment at the courthouse door at the time of sale). The Seller will not provide an examination. However, the Small business Administration will guarantee ownership. Survey, if desired, to be at Buyer's expense. Possession to be at time of sale. Please contact the auctioneers for additional information

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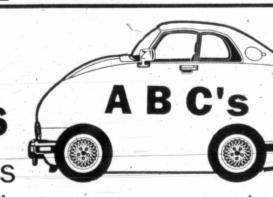
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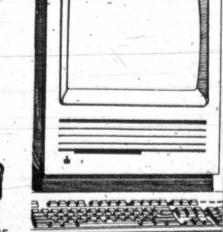






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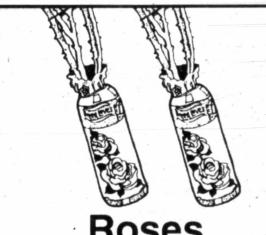




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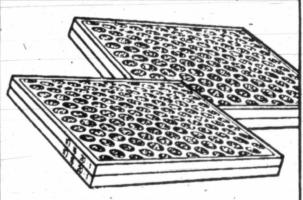
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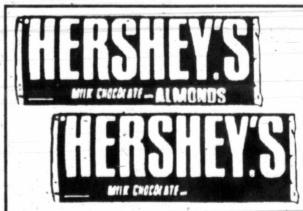
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