The Hampa News

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SUNDAY

The nose knows

16 agencies attend drug dog seminar

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

United States Police Canine Association completed a seminar and certification tests for 16 dog handlers and narcotics teams in Pampa this weekend.

The seminar and training began Wednesday with Leroy Azlin of Shreveport, La., president of Region 10 U.S.P.C.A, a national organization which provides certification and education.

Azlin took the dog handlers and dogs through a grueling three days of training prior to the certification testing which began early Saturday morning. The testing was scheduled to be completed late Saturday or today.

Dog handlers and dogs came to Pampa from throughout Texas. Following is a list of those participatand three handlers); Dallas County Sheriff's Office; Lamar County Sheriff's Office; Harrison County death," Azlin said of training and Sheriff's Office; Amarillo Police Department (three dogs and handlers); Dumas Police Department; ing. How they do the good job they Perryton Police Department; Borger do without the training is amazing." Police Department; Vernon Police Department; Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office; Texas Department of Wildlife Game Warden Buck Williams; and Curtis Dalton of Pampa.

teams and administrators.

"Certification is an extremely lems," Azlin said. powerful credential," Azlin said. you do, it's very strong evidence in given them information on how to a criminal case.

Azlin who works for the Shreveport, La., Police Department, a department getting started out the handler and bomb searches, is is a Level 2 trainer and a certified with canines, he added. "They need important in law enforcement work, narcotics judge. He donates his time to bring in a professional trainer to to teach as many dog handlers and teach these people. If a trainer came canine teams as he can reach. He also said that his chief is supportive of his efforts and allows him as much time to teach others throughout the country as possible.

Paul Sublett, a dog handler with made the arrangements to get Azlin to Pampa for the school. Azlin said he does only eight such schools in a year

dogs said it seemed the natural flow start working with dogs.

"I knew what hunting dogs could

go," he said. In 1978, he began working in Louisiana as a police officer and U.S.P.C.A. in 1979. He said it took him 11 years to become a Level 2 trainer, of which there are only about 40 in the country. Level 3 is the highest classification and Azlin said there are about 20 Level 3 trainers. He will automatically performs, they're certified." become a Level 3 trainer in about



Leroy Azlin

Of those attending the school given by the U.S.P.C.A. in Pampa, ing: Gray County Sheriff's Office, the time the handlers had been with Pampa Police Department (two dogs their respective dogs ranged from about two weeks to three years.

"This part of Texas is starved to education in narcotics dogs. "These people do not get any type of train-

First day of the school began in the classroom Wednesday, where Azlin taught until lunch. After that. he had the handlers and dogs working until about 7 p.m.

'We were cramming 80 hours Azlin said the association strives worth of education in three days and to provide certification and educa-it's almost impossible. There are so tion for canine officers, canine many things that need to be told and be able to work on specific prob-

It's not easy to obtain, but once weaknesses to each of the teams and work to correct the weaknesses.

> back in six months, he could build on what I gave them to work on."

Of departments and administrations, Azlin said, "They need to procontinuous education. You don't the Gray County Sheriff's Office, give a handgun to an officer without handler. training, but yet they'll give a dog and not provide training."

The certification test that began Saturday was for two levels. The Azlin, who grew up around first level was for soft drugs, such as when he went into police work to hard drugs, such as cocaine, rocks respect the dog and think more of a and other chemicals.

do. It seemed the natural place to (through U.S.P.C.A) it will give times. them a tremendous amount of credi-

"Three judges come in, three trained. became involved with the who have the capability and knowledge and one must be a national certified judge," Azlin said. "It's real strict and rules are very specific. Personalities can't come into play. None of us know any of these people. If the dog performs, if the team use of the old Worley Hospital for

percent to be certified. It is possible to get a Level 1 certification and not make a Level 2 certification, Azlin said, explaining that chemicals are much more difficult to certify on than soft drugs.

He said a lot of departments will not allow their officers the access to chemicals to train.

"A lot of departments and administrators are afraid of it. If they don't have the drugs, they can't train a dog. And this will show up in the certification test," Azlin said.

There are two portions to the certification: five cars must be searched and two rooms must be searched for each level.

Judging in Pampa this weekend were Azlin, Bobby Anderson of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Jack Robicheaux of Broussard, La. Anderson served as the chief judge.

The association flew Anderson and Robicheaux in to the Amarillo airport on Friday. Azlin drove from Louisiana because he had to bring props and other equipment for the training.

"This is so powerful in our court systems," Azlin said of the U.S.P.C.A. training and certification. "Most now know of the U.S.P.C.A.

Azlin said if certified by the U.S.P.C.A., an expert will testify in court when needed in a case. He said he spent 94 days in hotel rooms last year, during which he was giving seminars and testifying as an expert witness in court.

"This is the most stringent certification I know of," he explained. "I don't know of any other organiza-Azlin said he has pointed out the tion that will send an expert to testion behalf of those certified.

The use of canines in the detection of narcotics and for other uses, Regular seminars are a must for such as building searches, safety of

"If you hit a million (dollars) out there - which drug dogs are hitting your city (or county) gets a million. It's quite a stroke.'

Azlin said that not every dog can vide their people with training and become a successful narcotics dog and not every person can be a good

> "About one in a couple of hundred dogs make it," he said.

To be a good handler, Azlin said, it takes, "Someone who has a natural ability with animals. Some peomarijuana. The level 2 test was for ple clash with animals. You have to partner instead of a dog. My dogs "If they gain certification have saved my life many, many

> Azlin has a dual-purpose dog, which is patrol and narcotics ability

Those donating to bring the U.S.P.C.A. seminar to Pampa follow: Coronado Inn provided rooms; the city of Pampa paid for meals for the instructor and judges; the Pampa Fine Arts Association provided the training; and Terry Hembree provid-Out of a possible 200 points in ed vehicles and a warehouse for part



Pampa Police Officer Bryan Hedrick works narcotics dog, Shadow, during a training session Friday. Shadow is scratching, showing he's located some narcotics.



Lefors firefighter Liz Atchley, left, checks on Buttercup, held by Ruby Kellison, following a house fire Friday in Lefors. Buttercup was rescued from the house and was reported to be in good condition Saturday.

Fire damages Lefors home

ing to Lefors Volunteer Fire said. Department officials.

Lester K. Michael and C.D. gen. "Burlo" Cain who saw smoke

The fire department was called house was on fire. d responded with five firefight- Lefors Fire Marshal Mi

house fire caused heavy damage to time of the fire, although Owens'

The dog was wrapped in a The fire was reported shortly sheet and later taken by Ruby Kelbefore 1 p.m. by Lefors residents lison to the fire station to get oxy-

Owens said he was at the Taycoming from the residence of L.D. lor Mart drinking coffee when erate smoke damage with the "Blackie" Owens at 520 N. Main. someone came in and told him his kitchen and utility room receiving

LEFORS - A Friday afternoon ers. No one was at home at the Ray said the fire was caused by an electrical short in the kitchen. He the kitchen and utility room, but dog, Buttercup, was found near the said the fire was more of a "smolno injuries were reported, accord- front door and was "stiff," Owens dering fire" and had nearly starved itself out when firefighters arrived.

Ray said he could not give a dollar amount of damage, but said the insurance adjusters would do

The entire house received modheavy heat and fire damage, Ray - Reth Miller said

Erdmann's wife reportedly paid for information about corpses

her husband's county-funded office, al, but it's probably not illegal. according to a published report.

Stan Leffew, the owner of both non-profit and for-profit tissue distribution companies, said he paid Joan Erdmann, the wife of Dr. for corpses from March 1990 counties. through last month, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Saturday.

and Allo Materials, a bone-distribu-

He said he began paying Mrs. Erdmann for information about potential tissue donors after Caprock had difficulty gaining received money from his company access to bodies handled by the were "an outrageous lie." pathologist's office.

After he agreed to pay Mrs. Erdmann, Caprock got access to bodies handled by Erdmann, Leffew said. depended on Erdmann's office for 80 percent of its donations.

Ron Earl, west Texas director for Houston-based Lifegift, said Erd-repeated telephone calls and his mann's office agreed to allow attorney, state Sen. John Montford, Caprock sole access to autopsy refused comment, the newspaper cases handled there. Earl said his said company agreed to the arrangement potential donors at area hospitals.

Federal and state law prohibit the purchase or sale of human body illegal about this?" parts, but non-profit agencies may

DALLAS (AP) - A bone distribu- Texas and several tissue collection and immediately called him when a tion company paid the wife of a agencies told the newspaper making potential tissue donor came in. Lubbock forensic pathologist \$200 payments to a pathologist's wife for for information about corpses from information about donors is unusu-

The payments from Leffew came while Erdmann earned \$140,000 a bock County and more than \$600 Ralph R. Erdmann, at least \$17,000 ordered by 40 other West Texas The acknowledgement raises new

accuses Erdmann of receiving \$725 for an autopsy he never performed.

In an interview with the newspaper earlier this month, Leffew said allegations that Mrs. Erdmann

On Friday, however, Leffew acknowledged paying Mrs. Erdmann but said nothing was improper.

"We did not make a payment to

job," Leffew said. The Erdmanns didn't return

in exchange for exclusive access to Erdmann, said Montford, a former not only for what he got paid for the "Has anyone said there's anything

Other forensic pathologists in tion from west Texas peace justices ity of his work."

Lubbock County Judge Don McBeath said county officials knew nothing about the arrangement between Mrs. Erdmann and Leffew. Ector County stopped using Erd-

year to perform autopsies for Lub- mann's autopsy services in February after law enforcement officers comeach for hundreds of autopsies plained about his preoccupation with bone harvesting and other problems with his autopsies.

One Odessa homicide detective questions about the pathologist, wrote that Erdmann was "constantwho last month was indicted on ly worrying about the harvesting of Leffew founded both the non- charges of falsifying an autopsy in bone ... and donors in his autopsies profit Caprock Tissue Foundation Hockley County. The indictment and has had us call family members for him so he could talk to them about donation prior to the start of an autopsy."

Erdmann's work also has called some criminal cases into question.

Defense attorneys for one of three men charged with killing an elderly Amarillo man are seeking exhumation of the victim's body because of questions about Erdmann's findings.

"The payments to Mrs. Erdmann He added that, ultimately, Caprock (Erdmann). His wife did a job for are important because we are trying us, and she worked very hard at that to show that he had a pecuniary motive to do more autopsies than he could reasonably handle in a competent manner," said Steven Losch, a New York lawyer who is assisting the defense in the case.

"Every autopsy he did was a "I'll have to discuss it," with potential moneymaking operation, Lubbock County district attorney. autopsies but for what his wife would get paid if there was a bone tissue donation," Losch said. "And In a March 23 affidavit, Leffew we know that the bone tissue donatake donations of human body parts. said Mrs. Erdmann took informations were interfering with the qual-

Foley may name new House postmaster, sources say

name a new postmaster to head the sources said Saturday.

Foley, D-Wash., may act as early as Tuesday to name Michael J. Shinay as acting House postmaster to replace Robert V. Rota, who resigned last week, the sources said. Shinay is executive assistant to the U.S. postmaster general.

The House Post Office has, by tradition, operated under contract with the postal service while maintaining its independence. Staffed by patronage employees recommended by House members, it has five

WASHINGTON (AP) - House offices on Capitol Hill and handles embezzlement charges. A fourth is Speaker Thomas S. Foley is set to millions of pieces of mail each year. waiting trial. One staff member is

tarnished House Post Office, House Office staff have pleaded guilty to selling small amounts of cocaine.

Three members of the House Post under investigation for allegedly

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROBERTSON, T.R. - 10 a.m., Richerson Funeral Home Chapel, Shamrock; 4 p.m., graveside, Buffalo Springs Cemetery, Buffalo Springs.

Obituaries

T.R. ROBERTSON

SHAMROCK - T.R. Robertson, 90, died Thursday, March 26, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in Richerson Funeral Home Chapel with Mark Belyea of the Jehovah's Witnesses of Childress officiating. Graveside services are set for 4 p.m. Monday in Buffalo Springs Cemetery in Buffalo Springs. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral

Mr. Robertson was born Oct. 16, 1901, in McKinney. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He moved to Shamrock three years ago from McLean. He was formerly the owner and operator of a domino parlor in Bowie and Shamrock. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include a daughter, Naomi Ruth Lowe of Shamrock; three grandchildren, Bonnie Meadows, Theresa Lewis and Ronnie Satterfield; eight greatgrandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

VOLTENA E. WALSH OLNEY - Voltena E. Walsh, 88, mother of a Pampa man, died Thursday, March 26, 1992. A Christian wake was held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Lunn Funeral Home Chapel. Services are set for 3 p.m. today at St. Theresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Mullin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Walsh was born on July 8, 1903, in Roswell, N.M. She married Charles Walter Walsh on Jan. 10, 1925, in Wichita Falls; he preceded her in death on June 20, 1969. She was a homemaker and she received a bachelor's degree from East Central State University in Ada, Okla. She taught school in Ada, Okla., and Newcastle. She had been an Olney resident for 32 years. Prior to moving to Olney she had lived in Pampa and Graham. She was a member of the St. Theresa's Alter Society. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Walsh of Denver, Colo., and Patrick T. Walsh of Pampa; three daughters, Mary Ann Cox of Abilene, Marcy Mac-Robert of Mangum, Okla., and Sandra Newell of Hobbs, N.M.; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Richard L. Nowlin was fined \$45 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Salvador Rodriguez was fined \$450 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated (second offense) conviction.

Dale Scott Carr had his probation revoked and was sentenced to 45 days in Gray County Jail. He also had his driver's license suspended for one year. He was originally given probation on Oct. 29, 1985, on a driving while intoxicated conviction

Brett Seratt had his probation revoked and was sentenced to 30 days in Gray County Jail. He also had his driver's license suspended for one year. He was originally given probation on Feb. 13, 1991, on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Marriage licenses

Joe Calvin Sims and Nicole Marie Reeves Brian David Young and Lynette Marie Gore Eric Lee Lanzo and Angela Marie Sema William Fay Stevens and Jessie Inita Ratekin Lee Ray Steel and Mary Alberta Fry Johnny Max Baird and Orline Marie Landers DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed

First National Bank of Plainview, trustee, Bonner Price Student Loan Fund Trust vs Dale West and Bobbie West — suit on note. Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Inc. vs.

J'ames Miller — suit on contract.

Pampa Independent School District vs. M.D. Fletcher — tax lawsuit.

Criminal

Derek Rubini, 18, Newark, Del., was fined \$750 and received seven years probation on a forgery by making conviction. He was also ordered to pay restitution of \$82.50 to First National Bank, 100 N.

Kenneth P. Cashman Jr., 25, Worcester, Mass., was fined \$750 and received seven years probation on a possession of controlled substance conviction.

Milton Cooper, 35, 839 S. Russell, was fined \$1,000 and received 10 years probation on a forgery by passing conviction. He was also ordered to pay \$180 in restitution to Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard.

Divorces granted

Melinda Hayward Schmutzok and Paul Michael Schmutzok

Linda Yvonne Ledbetter and Arlie Wayne Led-

L.C. Lynch and Alma L. Dunn Lynch Sandra Jones and Terry Jones John H. Carter Jr. and Charlene Carter Wayne Keith Harkins and April Harkins Alvin Ferguson and Becky Ferguson Shana Dee Cambern and John Ladd Cambern Linda Janelle Radcliff and James Walter Radcliff

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Amy E. Avendanio, Pampa Ellen H. Bronner,

Pampa Raquel Ponce

Casanova, Pampa Kandace Dominguez, Pampa

G.W. James, Pampa D.L. Nicholson, Pampa Sheryl L. Springer,

Pampa Manurvia C. Ward, Pampa

Sherry A. Watson, Pampa Anna M. Weatherly, Pampa

Alice Pendergrass (extended care), Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernado Casanova of Pampa, a baby boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Springer of Pampa, a baby boy **Dismissals**

Carla Sue Corley and baby girl, Pampa Beth Hulsey, Pampa Marguerite E. Martin,

Alice M. Pendergrass

(extended care), Pampa Virginia Mae Plummer, Pampa Robert G. Reddell,

Pampa Mary Anne Tollison and baby boy, Pampa Angela Kay Williams,

Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, March 27

Allsup's, Foster and Starkweather, reported a Property was reportedly found in the 1200 block

of North Hobart. A forgery was reported in the 1600 block of Dun-

SATURDAY, March 28

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief, causing damage of less than \$20, at 23rd and Duncan. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1400 block of North Hobart.

James Albert Green, Skellytown, reported burglary of a building at 2545 Perryton Parkway. Beden Virginia McCullough, 2364 Chestnut,

reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests FRIDAY, March 27

Terry Wayne Rapstine, 28, 516 Naida, was arrested at Gwendolyn and Christy on four warrants. He was released on bond.

Donald Graham, 35, address not listed, was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on a charge of theft under \$20. He was released on bond. SATURDAY, March 28

Shannon Loter, 25, 2237 Chestnut, was arrested in the 2000 block of North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

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

DPS-Accident THURSDAY, March 26

3:58 p.m. - A 1989 Buick, driven by Chris Rodney Dittberner, 40, 2123 N. Nelson, and a 1990 Nissan, driven by Karen Ann Grove, 19, Amarillo, collided at Texas 152 and Price Road. Citations were issued. A possible injury was reported to Justin Grove, 1, a passenger in Grove's vehicle.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, March 27

3:53 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital. SATURDAY, March 28

2:32 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a car fire at 18th and Banks. A small fire was caused by a fuel system leak. Minor damage

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 41 calls for the period of March 20-26. Of those calls, 23 were emergency responses and 18 were of a non-emergency nature.

Clarification

A Page 1 story Thursday on a prison public hearing failed to include endorsements for the proposal by the Pampa Independent School District and Texas Employment Commission Office in Pampa. The newspaper regrets the omission and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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 at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

AMARILLO INVENTORS' ASSOCIATION The Amarillo Inventors' Association will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, First National Bank President's Room, 7th and Taylor Streets, Amarillo.

55/ALIVE MATURE DRIVING COURSE A 55/Alive Mature Driving Course is planned for 8 a.m. - noon, April 2 - 3, Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. For more information call Phyllis Laramore after 3 p.m., at 669-7574.

Famous French hairdresser Maxime dies in car crash Saturday

hairdresser whose clients included were not immediately available. Brigitte Bardot and First Lady Danielle Mitterrand, was killed in a Paris in 1965, and quickly acquired a traffic accident early Saturday, her clientele of high-society matrons, film

associates said. She was 55. The crash occurred near her home

Maxime opened her first salon in stars and fashion industry figures. She went on to open 50 franchise available.

PARIS (AP) - Claude Maxime, a in Rambouillet, outside Paris. Details salons in France and abroad, and was studying the possibility of expanding her business to Russia and Eastern Europe.

Information on funeral arrangements and her survivors was not

Southside Seniors donation



Halon Self, assistant manager of Wal Mart, far left, and Bettie Dacus, president, and Curt Beck, board member, of the Southside Senior Citizens Center, far right, present Director Mae Williams, second from left, with checks totaling \$1,600. The senior citizens center sold tickets for a VCR which netted the organization \$800. Wal Mart matched the fund-raiser with a check for an additional \$800.

Dying infant's parents plan appeal to Florida Supreme Court

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) appeal would be filed Monday. The parents of a week-old infant donate the girl's vital organs to other around until you make a decision." children before she dies.

"We just talked with the hospital," born without a fully formed brain Campbell said. "Unusually and decided Saturday to ask the Florida miraculously, the baby is still func-Supreme Court for permission to tioning, almost as if saying, 'I will be

The girl was born with anen-Walter Campbell Jr., an attor- cephaly, a little-understood condideclared brain-dead and her vital ney for the parents of Theresa tion in which the brain fails to organs cannot be taken from her. The Ann Campo Pearson, said the develop beyond the stem, which judge said non-vital organs could.

controls automatic reflexes such as breathing and heartbeat. Few infants with the condition live more than a few seconds after birth.

A judge said Thursday that because the baby's brain stem is functioning, a 1988 state law forbids her from being

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX RETURNS - Competitive Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

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

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, Appli-669-2724 Pampa and surrounding area. Adv.

NEW DISTRIBUTOR for Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Co. Call Debbie Mitchell 665-1405, Adv.

CONTRACTORS. Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv. JOY'S UNLIMITED is having a

today! 2218 N. Hobart. Adv. "EGGCETERA" - PRIVATE ners 7 p.m. Adv. showing on decorated and cut out alikes. Coronado Inn (Lobby) Satur- Garden. Adv.

day and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adv Sale Clothing, large selection of Prom Dresses, great prices. 10-5:30,

1980 EL Camino, low mileage, for sale. 536 Lefors, 665-1188. Adv. FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station.

WEST TEXAS Golf Carts, 665-1170. Used golf cars, part and batteries. Adv.

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. EXPRESS TAN with new bulbs. Unlimited month, only \$25. Terrific Tom, Coronado Center, 665-7381.

Weather focus

day, March 29 at 2:00 p.m. Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club. Outdoor range, 5 miles west of Price Road on 23rd Street. Everyone welcome. LAWN CARE Service. Mowing,

.22 RIMFIRE Rifle Match, Sun-

edging, hauling. Weekly or monthly rates. Call 665-6247. Adv. ance installation. 24 hour service. DINING TABLE, 6 chairs, information. Adv. Call about our prices. 665-1633, Mediterranean style, excellent con-

> dition. 669-3189 after 6 p.m. Adv. **NEW SHIPMENT** of onion sets, Come in and fool around. Adv. spring flower bulbs, perennial herbs and annual bedding plants, hanging gardening needs. Watson's Feed &

Garden. Adv. SHIRT PAINTING Classes The Hobby Shop. Monday 7 p.m. Flow-Back Room Sale, 1/2 of 1/2, starts ers, Tuesday 10 a.m. Ribbon Shirt, Thursday, Blue Bonnets for begin-

NEW LOAD of shade trees and eggs. Affordable Fabrege' look shrubs just arrived. Watson's Feed & of large numbers. Adv.

ABBY'S WAREHOUSE Re- Club of Pampa, Bottom Line Band, M.K. Brown, Saturday, April 4, 7:30-1 a.m. Silent Auction. For tick-

Adv. ONE SPACE available in infant room at Happy Times Child Care. City Limits, April 3, 4. Adv. Low child/staff ratio. 665-8922.

CARD SHOW - Today! 11-5, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Sport and Non-Sport collector cards, record albums and 45's, coins, comics. Admission \$1. Door prizes every 30 minutes. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

CALL STYLES Unlimited, 665- Adv. 4247 for the best in Hair Care. Ask for Barbara, Sonja, Carolyn, Shana or Angie. Open Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

ATTENTION! COLLEGE bound graduates Do you need cash for college? 1000's of dollars in grants, scholarships, and financial aid are available. Call 1-800-727-2258 extension 3935 or write to National Student Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 1917, Pampa, Texas 79066-1917 for your free valuable

PERSONAL TOUCH April Fool Sale 25-50% Off. All week

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Loop 171 North. Classes for 3 year baskets, lots more for your Spring olds and up. New Leotard Shop open. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3971. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

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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

PERSONALIZED STATION-ARY and Invitations, new selection DANCE/BBQ, Desk & Derrick at Design Source, 208 W. 28th, 665-0721. Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash Tuesday-Saturday. 201 N. Cuyler. ets 669-2807. Catered by Shriners. prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

STRAIT SHOOTER will be at LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler,

LAWN SEEDING, Lawn Areation. Kenneth Banks, 665-3580. Adv.

669-3395. Adv.

PAMPA MALL: Spring Parade of Fashions, Saturday April 4 at 2:30 p.m. 2545 Perryton Parkway.

LEGEND IS here! Christian rock featuring Pampa's Randy Ray and Greg Wilson. Available on cassette or CD. The Gift Box. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST Today, partly cloudy, turning sunny by afternoon with a high in

the 60s. Tonight, mostly clear with a coast. low in the mid-30s. Monday, sunny and warmer with a high in the 70s. Pampa received .57 inches of rain

on Friday **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday, except partly cloudy Far West. Highs today lower 60s to mid 70s except mid 80s Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight mid 30s to mid 40s except mid 50s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Monday mostly 70s except mid 80s Big Bend lowlands.

North Texas - Today partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms central, cloudy with thunderstorms likely east, with locally heavy rain. Tonight, partly cloudy central and west, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms east. Monday clear to partly cloudy. Hightoday 71 to 76. Low tonight 44 to 53. High Monday 66 to 70.

South Texas - Cloudy today. Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms today, decreasing

from the west today and tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy Monday. Highs today and Monday 70s north to around 80 south. Lows tonight 40s Hill Country to low 60s lower

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas – Texas Panhandle, chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. South Plains, low rolling plains, chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows from around 40 to the mid 40s. Permian Basin, chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, dry Tuesday, chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Far West Texas, slight chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the lower to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Big Bend area, dry Tuesday, slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Mountains, highs mostly 70s with lows from 35 to 45. Lowlands, highs in the

80s with lows from the upper 40s

to mid 50s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, increasing clouds Tuesday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy Tuesday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, Lows Tuesday near 60 highs in the 70s. Lows Wednesday in the 60s, highs near 80. Lows Thursday near 70, highs in the 80s Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy Tuesday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday in the 60s. highs near 80. Lows Thursday in the 70s, highs in the 80s to near 90 Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, increasing clouds Tuesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday.

Lows in the 50s, highs in the 70s. North Texas - Partly cloudy Tuesday, mostly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. West, chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Highs near 70. Central and east, chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 50. Highs near

must meet by Tuesday and decide,

according to the settlement agree-

to Fort Worth, the state still faces

took attorneys on both sides off-

guard. Ferleger said he received

notice from Coggins, just minutes

before the governor's announcement.

counsel, admitted Saturday that

Richards made the announcement

without contacting the plaintiffs'

attorney for input or to find out what

obstacles her decision could cause.

David Talbot, Richards' general

challenges, Ferleger said.

Even if they change their choice

Richards announcement Thursday

Plaintiff's attorney: Richards' action voids MHMR settlement

residents.

By TERRI LANGFORD **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Ann Richard's last-minute save of Mexia State School has destroyed a finelytuned settlement to end a 1974 lawsuit over care for the retarded, forcing Texas officials to return to court, the plaintiffs counsel said Saturday.

But an attorney for the state dismissed the threat and said the settlement is salvageable - possibly without any further court action.

On Thursday, Richards substitutsuggested Mexia State School in 13 state schools in Texas. " ... She small technicality.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Atlantis' astronauts measured

light from shooting stars and Earth's

gleaming halo Saturday, midway

through the first shuttle mission

The crew of six men and one

woman was rooting to stay up an

extra day, and it appeared NASA

would grant their wish. Flight direc-

whether to extend the eight-day

The astronauts have been frugal

with energy since reaching orbit

Tuesday. Returning Thursday

instead of Wednesday depended on

whether they could save enough

work and all this effort, an extra day

is a big thing," astronaut Michael

Foale said in a preflight interview.

"It will represent more than 10 per-

Atlantis' astronauts have been

conducting tests of Earth's atmo-

layer, which protects against dan-

Mission scientist Marsha Torr

for said it's far too soon for Sullivan said.

Atlantis flew overhead Saturday.

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AP Aerospace Writer

along with Travis State School in challenges.'

drug treatment center for prison Health and Mental Retardation. inmates, pending approval from the Legislature.

By doing so, Richards voided the agreement, said David Ferleger, the plaintiff's attorney, who submitted Friday a motion to U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders to bring the

case back to court.

Atlantis astronauts measure

light from shooting stars

tors said they would decide Sunday a glimmering layer 44 to 372 miles

ed a task force's two-school closure litigation, it's not retrievable," said there are ways to keep the settlerecommendation to include Fort Ferleger, of Philadelphia, who repment agreement. I don't think the Ferleger, who insists he will not Worth State School instead of the resents about 1,700 residents in the court is going to get hung up on a

rior to what we have seen on previ-

The crew should have spent Sat-

urday firing an electron beam gun to

generate artificial auroras as well as

radio waves aimed at students

equipped with special receivers. The

gun stood motionless in the cargo

bay, though, disabled by an irrepara-

Instead, the crew aimed an atmo-

spheric-imaging camera at natural

auroras, shooting stars and airglow,

above Earth resulting from atoms

and molecules absorbing and radiat-

ing stars going into the atmosphere,

some cities and some lightning along

with the air glow, so the picture looks

great," said astronaut Byron Lichten-

mander Kathryn Sullivan took time

out to answer questions from a list

from schoolchildren in Alabama

One student wanted to know

whether the northern lights differ

answer: no. Another asked what

"We've seen jets flying along,

crop, airports, boats in the water,"

"It's very clear there are loss of

people on the Earth who are doing

space. The answer: lots.

Lichtenberg and payload com-

berg. "It's really spectacular."

'We've gotten a couple of shoot-

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sphere, most notably the ozone from the southern lights. The

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sun and is said to be damaged by Wall of China, could be seen from

told the astronauts that atmospheric contrails in busy parts of the sky,

research stations in India, Indonesia, cities on the ground, plumes of

Japan, New Zealand and elsewhere smoke where people are clearing

made simultaneous observations as their fields to plant a new season's

"All we can say at this point is lots of things, and some of our

central Texas, which was chosen just opened the process to giant The task force's recommendations

Not so, according to Paul Cog-Richards said the Fort Worth gins, hired by the state to represent facility should be converted into a the Texas Department of Mental

"That's only David rocking the boat right now," Coggins said.

Coggins admitted that Richards announcement presented an "obstacle" to the agreement, but said the governor's actions were more of a technicality, than a real threat.

"Any doomsday scenario is pre-"What she did so complicates the mature," Coggins said. "I think

were made at the behest of a 1991 court settlement between the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the state

Although the settlement allows Richards to veto either one or both of the task force's recommenda-

tions, it does not allow her to change the closure choices or create alternative conditions.

And it does not allow Richards the luxury of foisting the decision of Fort Worth State School's fate onto the 1993 Legislature's agenda, said wait another year for a decision on state school closures. "We had

something simple and clear and she State School. But the task force has made it dark and complicated," said Ferleger, of Philadelphia.

"I wouldn't say it endangers the settlement, I would say that it presents a twist," said Coggins, hired by Texas Attorney General Dan Morales after Sanders threw Assistant State Attorney Toni Hunter off the case for discovery abuse.

But even Coggins, who met with Richards staff Friday to look at possible options, admitted the governor's announcement presented an "obstacle."

The only alternative open, according to Ferleger, is to reconvene the task force, and ask them for recommendations that include Fort Worth

USDA says record numbers now get food stamp help

The pace of Americans who have turned to UDSA for food assistance showed signs of slowing in January, when 100,000 more people were enrolled than in December.

The number of people added to the rolls throughout the fall had been increasing by 300,000 to

USDA's latest figures showed 25

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called it "an effort to minimize press coverage."

"Despite pronouncements by the administration, the rising number of Americans on food stamps shows that the recession is continuing and our country is suffering," he said.

Talbot said he could not say for cer-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record 25 million Americans relied on the government's help to buy groceries in January, according to the latest food stamp enrollment figures from the Agriculture Department.

The number of Texans who receive food stamps jumped 13.51 percent - from 2.1 million to 2.4 million - from January 1991 to January 1992. That's compared to states such as Florida, Nevada and New Hampshire, which logged increases upwards of 30 percent.

400,000 a month.

million Americans - nearly 1 in 10 were enrolled in the program in January, compared with 24.9 million in December and 22 million in January 1991.

Two Democratic lawmakers criticized the department for waiting until late Friday afternoon to release the figures.

January's enrollment was the 10th time in the past 11 months that the number of Americans receiving food stamps set a record.



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Louis Allen, formerly of Pampa and now of Richardson, looks at the headstones of two of his friends who died 50 years ago, on March 20, 1942, in a boating accident at Lake McClellan. A third boy also died and Allen was the lone survivor of the accident. Allen came to Pampa on March 20 to place flowers on the graves of James Bain Boston and Billie Grant White at Fairview Cemetery. For more on Allen and his life, see Monday's edition of The Pampa News.

tain whether both sides were consulted about Richards final decision. Nevertheless, Talbot said he believes Sanders will find that the state and Richards have maintained "good faith" in substituting Fort Worth State School for Mexia, which he says maintains the settle-

"We think that the settlement agreement is still possible," said





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that the quality of the data that have activities have very pronounced been gathered thus far is very supe- effects on our planet," she said. Lengthy Switzer trial produces loads of dirty laundry

Taylor Jr.'s \$30 million libel lawsuit against former Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer became a bruising trial where attorneys

dredged up years of dirty laundry to try to destroy each man's reputation. Both sides have rested their cases. and final arguments before the 12member jury and State District Court

Judge Joe Hart are expected Monday. Lawyers, students, and the just plain curious frequently stopped by the courtroom to watch the nearly

six-week spectacle. Even Gov. Ann Richards came by once to pick up for lunch one of the co-defendants, writer Edwin Allen "Bud" Shrake Jr., whom she has seen socially for years.

The trial has been marked by blistering testimony and accusations, and outside the jury's knowledge, tragedy. Last week, one of Taylor's

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AUSTIN (AP) - Reporter Jack sons was found dead in his Denver ground: His mother killed herself and apartment. Police have not yet his father, a bootlegger who was in released the results of an autopsy on and out of jail, died in a car wreck Jack Taylor III.

At issue are the elder Taylor's accusations of libel, slander and invasion of privacy against Switzer over the former coach's autobiography, "Bootlegger's Boy." Other codefendants are Shrake, book publisher William Morrow & Co. Inc. and Switzer's brother, Don Switzer.

Barry Switzer has filed a \$6 million countersuit, alleging Taylor illegally obtained his income tax records.

After resigning from Oklahoma Boy" to tell his story.

after being shot by a jealous girlfriend. But most of the book focuses on

college football, Switzer's career as one of the most successful coaches in the game, and his downfall after a crime wave of sorts hit his program.

In a six-page chapter called "The Setup," Switzer targets Taylor, an award-winning journalist whom the coach disliked because of what he said were Taylor's "negative" sto-

ries about Switzer. The chapter mentions Taylor, then under fire in 1989, Switzer said he a reporter for the Dallas Times Herdecided to write "Bootlegger's ald, in describing an alleged scheme to plant drugs on reserve linebacker Switzer, who has remained in Nor- Brad McBride around the time of

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Opinion

Now they don't laugh about drug legalization

Attitudes about drug legalization are changing. Just a couple of years go, during the height of the rhetoric over the "war" on drugs, if you mentioned, even casually, a position favoring legalization or decriminalization, most Americans would look at you as if you were suggesting that Martians had kidnapped Elvis.

Now, when the subject of drug legalization is brought up, people more often say, "I disagree, but that's an interesting point. It's worth considering." The effort to legalize drugs seems to be about where the effort to end Prohibition was in about 1928, five years before Prohibition was repealed.

People see that despite more than a decade of a "war" on drugs and federal laws prohibiting narcotics dating from 1914 - the use of illegal narcotics seems to remain as high as ever. And the epidemic of gang killings from drug turf wars continues to increase. In 1991, Washington DC, witnesses its highest murder toll ever, with more than 500 dead; that's also the highest per capita ratio in the country. And Washington is the command post of the "war" on drugs!

The international "war" fares no better. Recently The New York Times described an assault by Bolivia's U.S.-trained anti-narcotics troops on a cocaine farm: "(A) search turned up 20 bags of cocoa leaf - worth \$350...." Once refined and transported to the United States, that would multiply to tens of thousands of dollars. In poor Bolivia, a village can live for days on the \$350.

The bill so far sent to U.S. taxpayers for the Bolivian effort: \$121 million to train and equip the Bolivian troops and another \$293 million to pay Bolivian coca farmer to grow another crop. Total taxpayers' money spent: \$414 million. The effect? One cocaine middleman, Pastor Garcia, told The Times: "I think coca is here for good. It's the only product you can grow that you know you can sell the same day and earn enough to stay alive."

It's easy to see what's happening. The Bolivian farmers take the U.S. taxpayers' money not to grow coca, sew their fields with different crops, and (when the foolish Yanqui officials go away) eventually return to growing the lucrative coca.

Though we should minimize the problems narcotics cause, outright prohibition of drugs has led to even worse ailments: an epidemic of murders, an increase in government's powers of coercion, and the distortion of our foreign policy. Legalization would allow us to deal with drug abuse as the medical problem it truly is, instead of the criminal problem it has been turned into.

Schools, companies, churches, and others continue developing private policies and methods to detect and discourage drug use, and to help abusers kick the habit. This is the proper way to deal with the problem. By contrast, drug prohibition is counter-productive. You now can mention these conclusions without being denounced. Let the national debate continue.

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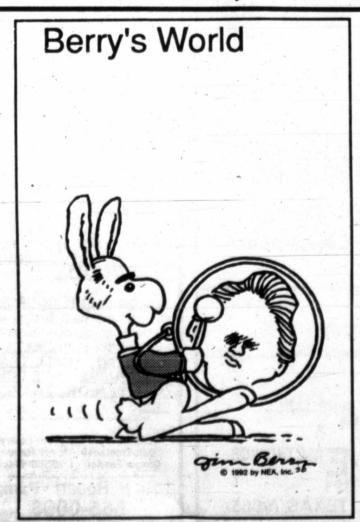
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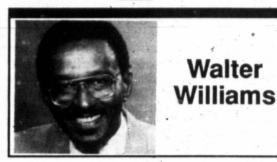


Medical insurance reform

Let's look at medical insurance, but first let's dispel the myth that your employer pays it. Say I work for you. You pay me \$50 a day plus provide \$10 worth of medical insurance. That makes your total cost of hiring me \$60 a day. What's the minimum amount of value that I must produce each day for you to stay in business? If you said at least \$60, go to the head of the class. Next question: Who really pays the medical insurance? If you said, "Williams does," you're right again.

"Employer-paid" medical insurance is financially attractive to employees, because it is a form of chased medical insurance. The Washington-based non-taxable income. However, Congress makes these tax benefits available to only company-sponsored health plans. Therefore, if an employee leaves the company, he loses coverage for himself and his family. Quite naturally, this creates considerable anxiety. Losing or changing a job may cause exposure to health-related financial risks. This should not be. After all, neither homeowner's insurance, and pocket the difference. Competition among life insurance, auto insurance nor any other kind of insurance is based on your place of work.

Bush's health plan would create a refundable tax credit (health voucher) for lower income people to purchase insurance independent of their place of first place. Middle-income families would be able



Heritage Foundation's "Consumer Choice Health Plan" would go much further. It would phase out the tax-free status of company-based medical insurance plans and replace them with a dollar-fordollar tax credit for all families. This would give workers currently insured through a company plan financial incentive to shop for cheaper insurance insurance companies would tend to reduce costs. Plus, the Heritage reform would make it easier for all workers to obtain "portable" insurance plans.

While far from being perfect, the Federal Employee Health Benefits Program (FEHBP) that employment or whether they are employed in the Congress and the White House set up for themselves and their 9 million employees can tell us to deduct from their taxes the cost of privately pursomething about benefits from consumer choice.

Federal employees can choose among 400 different medical insurance plans ranging from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to 310 health maintenance organizations (HMOs). Their government employer contributes a maximum dollar limit, and employees choose which plan they like, paying for the difference. FEHBP rules are simple, 16 pages of regulations and 100 pages of instruction, compared to Medicare's 400 pages of regulations and 11,000 pages of instructions. In the last decade, FEHBP costs rose at an annual rate of 12 percent, while those in the private sector rose 14 percent. And that's with coverage of retirees, including those without Medicare, something not done by private employers.

There's no call here for government-management health care, but we'd all benefit from more choice. When have you ever heard a congressman or senator complain about his own medical plan? What's more is that if Congress is successful in imposing a British- or Canadian-style nationalized health care on the rest of us, it has already taken measures to protect itself.

Sen. George Mitchell has introduced Senate Bill 1227. One of its key features is an explicit requirement that Congress and all federal employees be exempted from any nationalized health care plan. I smell a rat, don't you?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 29, the 89th day of 1992. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 29, 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam, ending America's direct involvement in the Vietnam War.

On this date:

In 1792, 200 years ago, Sweden's King Gustav III died, nearly two weeks after he was mortally wounded during a masquerade party.

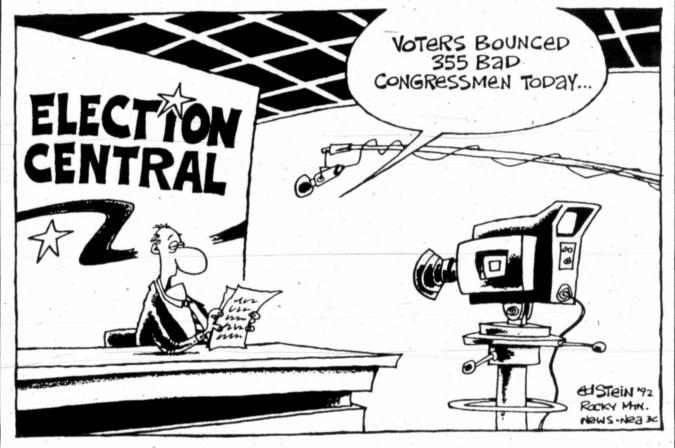
In 1867, the British Parliament passed the North America Act to create the Dominion of Canada, effective July 1.

In 1882, the Knights of Columbus was chartered in Connecticut.

In 1932, 60 years ago, a vaudeville comedian made his radio debut by saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Jack Benny talking. There will be a slight pause while you say, 'Who cares?'

In 1943, World War II meat, butter and cheese rationing began.

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of espionage charges. (They were executed in June 1953.)



Clinton vision on economy impaired

Bill Clinton's economic program is called "A Plan for America's Future," but it reads like "The Perils of Pauline." The American economy has been lashed to the tracks, the train is approaching, the danger is growing ever more urgent and youknow-who is riding to the rescue.

The good news about Clinton's plan is that it's better than his populist campaign rhetoric. He may be doing a Ted Kennedy impression on the stump, but his economic proposals sound more like someone else Massachusetts elected to the Senate, guy named of Tsongas. He calls for restraining the growth of the "current consumption" share of the federal budget, gingerly avoids protectionism and says welfare recipients should be required to go to work.

But there's plenty of bad news too. Clinton says, "Our first responsibility is to move quickly to end the current recession," but the recession has probamemory by Inauguration Day. Anyone who believes that Clinton has found the only sure cure must be baffled to see the economy getting well without it.

Clinton suffers from a vision impairment which prevents him from seeing anything right with the economy. Now, anyone running against a president can't be expected to give an impartial account of the economy's fortunes. Challengers habitually perceive the world going to hell in a Formula One as a direct result of the incumbent's combination of malice and ineptitude. But even ambitious candidates shouldn't expect to get away with everything Clinton tries.

In a debate with Paul Tsongas in Time magazine, he said we have suffered three years of slow growth, which is true, "coming at the end of a decade of productivity decline," which is not. From 1981 through 1988, worker productivity rose 80 export leader.



percent faster than it did from 1973 through 1980. "Everybody concedes that somewhere between 40 percent and 60 percent of the people lost economic ground over the past 10 to 12 years," Clinton claimed. "Maybe as much as 80 percent of the electorate had no real net gains."

Is he talking about Romania? Here in the Unitbly already ended and almost certainly will be just a ed States, median family income has increased by 10 percent since 1982, and the average incomes have risen in every income bracket, from the bottom to the top. The poorest 20 percent got a 12 percent income boost during the Reagan years. The much-mourned middle class also prospered. Hudson Institute economist Alan Reynolds notes that in 1980, 25 percent of all American families earned more than \$50,000 (in inflation-adjusted dollars). In 1990, 31 percent earned-that much.

Clinton says a new approach is essential so the United States "can compete and win again." You'd never know from listening to him that we're already competing and winning, even against the supposedly invincible Japanese and Germans. In we pulled ahead of Germany to become the world's

A big part of Clinton's plan for making us competitive is channelling more dollars into education and worker training. But higher spending doesn't necessarily mean higher quality. He promises "radical reform" of schools, but the most radical change around - giving parents vouchers or tax credits to spend on public or private schools – is off limits. Instead, he offers such modest measures as a national exam, which is like attacking a fever by getting a better thermometer.

In Clinton's scheme, employers would have to spend more on worker training or pay the money into a national training fund. "Workers will get the training they need, and companies will discover that the more they train their workers, the more their profits increase," he says.

Here we are supposed to believe that the people in charge of Company X are such numbskulls that they know less about how to make money in their business than someone who has spent nearly his entire adult life collecting a government paycheck. If companies can make more money by training workers, they'll do it without being told. If they have to be forced to do it, that's because it's a losing deal. Besides, if high wages are so vital to American workers, and training is the key to high wages, why don't more workers seek it out at their own expense?

The main problem with Clinton's approach is that he refuses to acknowledge the gains that took place under Ronald Reagan and George Bush, much less to learn anything from them. Patients who are basically healthy need different treatment than those who are on the critical list. Clinton says 1990, we overtook Japan in total exports. Last year, he can take an economy that is sick and make it well. His plan looks more like it would do the

Free trade means more jobs

Every politician on the campaign trail says he wants to revive the economy, create jobs, and boost American competitiveness. The liberals continue to look inward, toward Washington, for a magic formula: one more government program, one more layer of bureaucracy, and everything will be OK.

Well, most of conscious America has seen the results of government micromanagement of public life - take a glance at the welfare mess - and knows it doesn't work.

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Despite the tales of woe begin peddled by big labor, free trade and economic growth go hand in than 264,000 U.S. jobs have been created.



Edwin Feulner

Once tariffs, quotas, and other trade restrictions That's exactly what the North American Free are removed on both sides of the border, our neigh-Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is designed to do. By bors can more easily afford U.S. exports. More exports mean more jobs: The Department of Commerce estimates that 22,800 jobs are created in America for every \$1 billion in additional U.s. exports.

on exports continues to grow - from 5.6 million in 1987 to more than 7 million in 1990.

hand. Since the United States signed a free-trade
And since American firms supply Mexico with agreement with Canada in 1989, for example, more 73 percent of its imports, the U.S.-Mexican trade. pact now being hammered out will significantly

strengthen U.S. companies. Indeed, from 1987 to 1990 - a period of economic growth in Mexico -U.S. exports to our southern neighbor doubled.

Mexico now imports \$28.4 billion in U.S. goods and services, making her America's thirdlargest trade customer. The NAFTA would boost U.S. exports to Mexico by billions of dollars. Along with other steps being taken by the enlightened government of Mexican President Carlos Alinas de Gortari, the trade pact will stimulate growth on both sides of the Rio Grande.

While it is true that a U.S.-Mexico trade agreement will allow more - and cheaper - Mexican' goods into the United States, the increase in Mexican imports will mean a stronger, more stable Mexico. And that, in turn, will allow Mexico to import even more American goods.

Trade negotiators hope the NAFTA will spark Moreover, the number of U.S. jobs dependent similar accords with all of the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean, which now are working to overturn decades of socialist central planning and trade protectionism. Indeed, a successful trade agreement with Mexico is essential for paving the way.

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Veterans rally

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POWs, MIAs

AUSTIN (AP) - Bo Gritz, a

highly decorated soldier and

the Populist Party's presidential

candidate, told a rally Saturday

"it's about time that we took

Capitol Hill" to begin a move-

ment to rescue American sol-

diers believed held in captivity.

"We have not stepped down.

We're still in hot pursuit," Gritz

said at a three-hour "Bring 'Em

Home - Now!" rally on the

Several speakers including

relatives of soldiers considered

POWs or missing in action

recounted their sagas. Many

said they were discouraged

with a lack of help from the

That displeasure was why

many signed petitions to get

Gritz on the Texas ballot for

Also visible throughout the

crowd were signs for the Liber-

tarian Party and many buttons

and T-shirts for Ross Perot, the

Dallas billionaire and subject

of a grassroots campaign urg-

ing him to run for president as

"It's about time we took

Capitol Hill. Once we get

there, we're going to bring an

army of 16 million people with

us," said Gritz, a former Green

Beret commander who has

"I'm not going to see us

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Inc., with George Bush as chair-

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we believe is right," he said.

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Letters to the editor

Encourage lawmakers' vote for 'Notch Babies'

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I am one of the so called "Notch Babies" born 1921. With all the bad things going on in our political world, wouldn't it be wonderful if our legislature would vote for something good for the people who were born during the years 1917 to 1926. If they wait much longer we won't be needing it!

This issue will be coming to a vote in April for congressional approval or disapproval.

If you are in this age bracket or concerned for those who are, I urge you to write and call your Representatives and Senators, encouraging them to vote "yes" for something that would help their elderly voting constituents. I'm a voter.

Alvin Cornelison

Pampa Don't let politicians 'give away the store'

I do not usually write such letters, but the current political climate needs more people to speak out. We all complain about it, but who does anything about it? About 30 percent of the registered voters is all. This means somewhere between 20 and 30 percent of the people who should be qualified to vote are running the country. Also this is what all of the incumbents count on. They have their loyal following and they don't care - and most of the time - hope the rest of the voters don't turn out. Too many people have developed the idea that my vote does not count. And of course they are absolutely correct since they do not listen to the candidates or even bother to vote. Right now Bush is the most qualified candidate and he will get the job done whenever it becomes politically to his advantage. We will probably see lots of improvement in late September and October. Also, the job that we failed to finish in Iraq, he will take care of this also when it become advantageous to his political life.

On the Democratic side, Clinton and Tsongas probably are both qualified to become a candidate. Clinton is a super salesman and has the charisma to go with it. Tsongas has a lot of good ideas, but lacks the ability to sell them. To me, he is just as qualified as Clinton. Clinton is the type that promises something for everyone. Anyone that follows the government knows that this cannot be done unless you take from

part of the people and give to the others.

Now about Congress. Through the end of September, we have approximately 273 days. Congress is in session 101 days of this time, as follows, January 15 days, Feb. 10, March 9, April 16, May 9, June 0, July 16 and Aug/Sept 26 days. This is how our representatives spend their time. They are recessed 36 percent of the time. If they take off Sunday, they would be not working 44 percent of the time. Now that is my kind of a job. I also think that the only perk they should have is the free parking space so they can get to work, and not have to hunt for a space. They should have all other perks cancelled, I do not get a free gym, subsidized meals and hair cuts so why should they.

But the main purpose of this letter is to ask everyone who could vote, please register and vote. If you have trouble getting to the polls, come election day, think ahead and vote absentee. It is very easy to get ballots, or you can go in early and vote absentee.

I know feelings are running high now and people say, we won't vote for those that are involved in the House checking problems. But, I would not be surprised if most of them involved will count on their faithful following and will be voted back in office.

We need a president in Office that will go to and work with Congress. The one we have in office now just sends his demands over and draws the line in the sand and if Congress doesn't bow down, he gets on TV and berates them. Also by working together, I do not mean give away the store and that is what they have been doing for the last 25 or 30 years.

Washington has become a "Good Ole Boy" private club. If you are in, you can get lots of goodies. If you are not in, you might as well stay home. It has become a thing if you vote for me and I will vote for you and your program. There seems to be no concern for the nation as a whole. It has become what I can get without any regard as to where the money comes from.

Everyone, please listen to the candidates, be registered to vote and then vote on election day or vote absentee.

Bob Lemke

Like being a 'little' pregnant

The Democrats are endeavoring to convince us the "kiting" of checks or "getting something for nothing" was not such a heinous crime and besides, "the devil made me do it." The using of funds from a sloppily run bank with no interest obligation seemed perfectly legitimate to the member of Congress. They violated the ethics code only a "little", like being a little pregnant.

Congress as a whole is not deemed as one of the nation's esteemed institutions. The situation was not improved by the House leadership arrogantly attempting to cover-up the incidents. This serves to demonstrate the lack of concern for the pecple of the U.S. by Democratic congressional members who have been in power too long.

It is time for a change which will be instigated by Beau

Boulter. W. A. Morgan **Pampa**

How lucky Pampa is

I hope all Pampans realize how very fortunate we are to have Glen Hackler as our city manager. J. David Fatheree

Thanks to two nice guys

My husband Tobey and I would like to publicly thank some "good guys" in your town. Sunday evening on our way home, we decided to go by McClellan Lake to see how much water it had in it and to look around.

We had camped at the lake one summer and enjoyed the peaceful weekend, and we were curious to see if the lake had gained any water since we camped there. As we were driving around the lake our van decided to die and not start up again. My husband walked around the lake to call a mechanic or tow truck, had no luck with a mechanic and called a towing service. When he walked back to the van and after he answered all of my questions of who, what, how, and when, much to our surprise the tow truck had arrived to take us into Pampa. During the ride into town he told us he had called a mechanic and if we wanted he could look at our van to see if it could be fixed or he would be glad to tow us home. We told him if the mechanic thought he could fix it, we would appreciate it. After a short time he said the van could be repaired, and called a man to get the part needed. After the part was replaced then another part was needed another trip and more time to fix the van, but finally the van was fixed and time to "pay"?? But much to our surprise the repair bill

was moderate considering the parts cost and time needed to

We want to thank Bob Douthit and Max Bridges for helping us Sunday evening. When you are stranded, it makes no difference whether you are 71 or 7,771 miles from home. You still feel as if you are at anyone's mercy to deal with. We were treated fairly and honestly and did not feel we were taken advantage of because of our situation. Bob and Max did everything possible to get us on the road again, and we thank you. Every time we drive through we'll think about the two nice guys helping us.

Tobey and Rosa Lee Huckabee

Dumas School benefits from 'Drive for Education

To the editor:

I would like to express appreciation to Culberson-Stowers for their participation in Chevrolet's "Drive For Education" program. We at St. Vincent de Paul have truly benefitted from their solid support for education.

Dwaine Nolte Pampa

Tell them by their fruits

A true Christian should have nothing to hide. With this in mind, how can Robert Tilton say that he is a true Christian when he refuses to reveal his books and demands to keep them hidden? Just what is he hiding?

Members of the World of Faith Family Church say they are Christians. If this is true then they should be willing to open up their financial books for the law to inspect them. After all, if they are TRUE Christians, what do they have to hide? Could they be doing things with their money that they should not be doing?

Christians are commanded to work for a loving and caring world. By keeping their books closed they are suggesting that their money was not spent in a loving and caring way at all. The Bible tells us that we are to tell true Christians by their fruits. Are these people really Christians?

Dick Sierman Lefors

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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.

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Gingerbread pancakes taste so good, it's hard to believe they're good for you. Use apple juice concentrate to sweeten the batter and just a touch of corn oil to noisten it. Prepare the griddle with cooking spray and top pancakes with apple butter instead of butter

Infuse wine vinegar with herbs for a week or two to add more flavor to salad dressing.

Classic phyllo pastry is bathed in butter. Get an almost-the-same effect by spraying lightly with vegetable oil cooking spray. Top with a second sheet of dough. Cut into squares and fit into muffin cups to bake 5 to 7 minutes at 400 degrees.

Fill cups with cooked mixture of diced apples and pears, and sprinkle with chopped almonds and crumbled macaroons. And maybe a scoop of ice milk on the side?

Need buttermilk? You can substitute 1 Tbs. Lemon juice or vinegar, plus enough milk to make one cup. Let stand 5 minutes or more.

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ber rains uncovered them, said Sally

Shelton of the Texas Memorial

Scientists believe the tracks were

The exact site of the discovery is being kept secret until authorities can secure the area, but museum

Christopher Durden, curator of

geology and entomology at the

museum, said the discovery is par-

left by two-legged reptiles about 7

feet tall that roamed the area.

officials said it is on public land.

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Ancient reptile tracks discovered on public land

Durden said many scientists have Cretaceous Period, from 65 million long maintained that the Edwards Plateau was exclusively a deepwater marine environment.

"This discovery proves that that covering about three-quarters of an is obviously not the case," Durden said. "This was marsh, and this discovery indicates a more complex history of the Edwards Plateau than previously known.'

Authorities have been working are fossilized near the tracks.

dence that the Edwards Plateau was they describe as an extremely frag-She said the tracks date to the

> to 130 million years ago. The animals that made the tracks were little two-legged fast things,

> about 7 feet tall," Ms. Shelton said. 'Picture something that looks like an ostrich in build, but with a

After the sea withdrew and the mud dried, the tracks were pre-Ms. Shelton said the geologist served along with plant and animal who found the tracks was on a hike. life. Durden said a number of clams

tail trailing behind it," she said.

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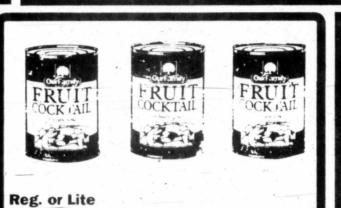
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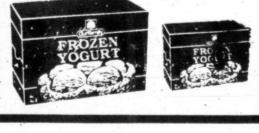
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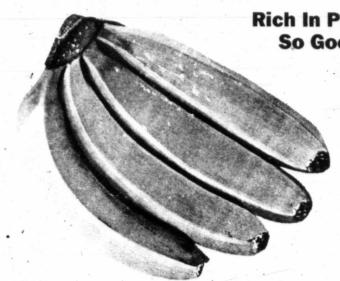


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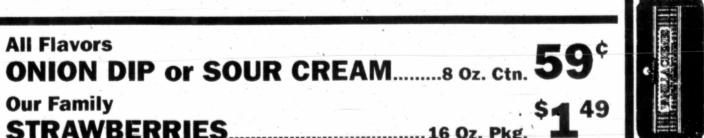
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Business

Hayden celebrates anniversary by splitting CompuAdd Corp.

By EVAN RAMSTAD **AP Business Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Bill Hayden is celebrating the 10th anniversary of his CompuAdd Computer Corp. by

He thinks he's found the perfect size for a company, about \$500 million in annual revenue. CompuAdd hit that milestone a couple years ago.

So Hayden is splitting up CompuAdd to be, like himself, lean and driven.

"It's like planting a bunch of seeds, letting each one of the companies grow again to become a strong tree,"

he said. Hayden first tried the break-up-and-grow strategy last fall, turning the mail-order division into a separate com-

pany called CompuAdd Express Corp. Last week, the software and systems group was spun off as CompuAdd Information Systems Corp.

And this week, the core company will be divided into two autonomous units, one to handle CompuAdd's 125 retail stores and international operations and the other to pursue corporate and government sales.

"In companies when you have multiple divisions, pretty soon one is really making a lot of money and managed to accumulate a lot of talent and the other division hasn't managed to achieve that same level of performance," Hayden said. "If you're not careful, they cover for each other."

entrepreneurial as he is. CompuAdd has a personality matching his. A workout gym. Small offices. No ties. No secretaries. Listen to the customer. Listen to the worker. Let the profits roll in.

The company hasn't achieved the recognition of crosstown rival Dell Computer Corp. despite their similar age and sizes.

Part of the difference is Dell is publicly-owned while CompuAdd and its related units are solely owned by Hayden. Part is that many companies have "Compu" in

And part is the wunderkind story of Dell's chairman, 27-year-old Michael Dell, who built the business from his dorm room at the University of Texas.

But Hayden's story is equally compelling. He grew up in Floresville, got an electrical engineer-

ing degree from the University of Texas and joined Texas Instruments Inc., where he worked on projects from the world's fastest to the world's smallest comput-

"I had this goal I wasn't going to stay there when my badge turned color. On your 10th year, your badge turned color," he said. "It was nothing against Texas Instruments ... just I wasn't going to be working for somebody else when I turned 40 years old,'

He quit on the day in September 1981 that he saw his new badge on his supervisor's desk.

"I don't think it was that much of a surprise," said Cliff White, who was Hayden's supervisor at TI and joined CompuAdd last fall as director of quality assur-

"We had numerous conversations about owning his own business, being self-employed ... (But) I didn't think he was quite that emotional on the 10-year-badge. That caught me off guard."

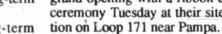
Hayden had dabbled in real estate during his last few years at TI. When he left, he got into speculative home investing full-time but saw problems looming in that

By April 1982, Hayden was selling computer periph-Hayden, whose boyish face and runner's build belie erals and add-ons, thus the name CompuAdd, by direct his 44 years, wants his companies to remain as mail and sometimes out of his car. He opened a store when too many Austin-area consumers kept coming to

his office instead of calling on the phone. Last year, Texas Monthly estimated Hayden's net worth to be over \$450 million, making him one of the

15 richest people in Texas. "I was just hoping to make a living," Hayden said. "I have a feeling most people don't have a long-term

vision when they get started. 'Even now, they'll ask 'What's your long-term vision?' My vision is no further than about 18 months



of Town and Country, kicked off the Buffs. opening ceremony. According to

Stacy Randall Hacker, managing has many customers throughout the 26 people in various areas of manpartner of Penn Group Ltd., develsignal radius.

Town and Country Wireless begins operations here

These representatives of Town and Country Wireless are shown at the local

wireless cable tower located on Loop 171 near Pampa at the business' ribbon

cutting ceremonies Tuesday. They are, from left: Ron Pingel, chairman of the

board; Bob Keesee, Pampa systems manager; and Stacy Hacker, president.

opers of Town and Country Wireless Also in attendance, representing Cable of Pampa, announced their the West Texas Lady Buffs national grand opening with a ribbon cutting championship volleyball team, was ceremony Tuesday at their site loca- the head coach, Jim Giacomazzi and system to have access to cable tele-Hacker, president; Ron Pingel, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce states. chairman of the board; and Bob Gold Coats. Town and Country Keesee, Pampa operations manager Wireless is a sponsor of the Lady

Mr. Keesee, the signal is on and expanding operations, and by the test site, may call 1-800-583-Town and Country Wireless already end of 1992 plans to employ up to TVEE(8833) for more information.

agement and operations, according to a news release from the company.

Wireless cable allows people living within a 25-mile radius of the representatives of the Greater vision programming, the release

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Chamber Communique

A delegation of Chamber members are planning to attend the final Texas Department of Criminal Jus-Austin on April 9.

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Calendar

Apr. 7.....PRPC Public Hearing

Apr. 8.....Tourism Committee

Apr. 13...Top O' Texan Lunch Apr. 21....Membership Luncheon

Chamber members are invited Apr. 23....Borger Chamber Ban-

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Panhandle Section of the National Association for Corrosion Engineers is to meet Tuesday at the Iron James of Xetron Corp. Horse Restaurant, I-40 and Soncy, in Amarillo.

6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7

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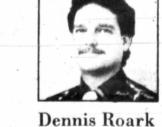
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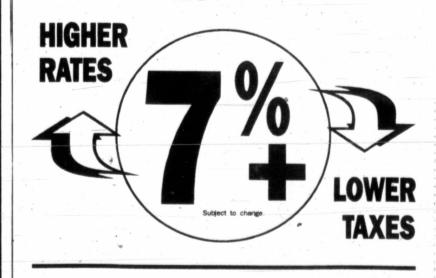
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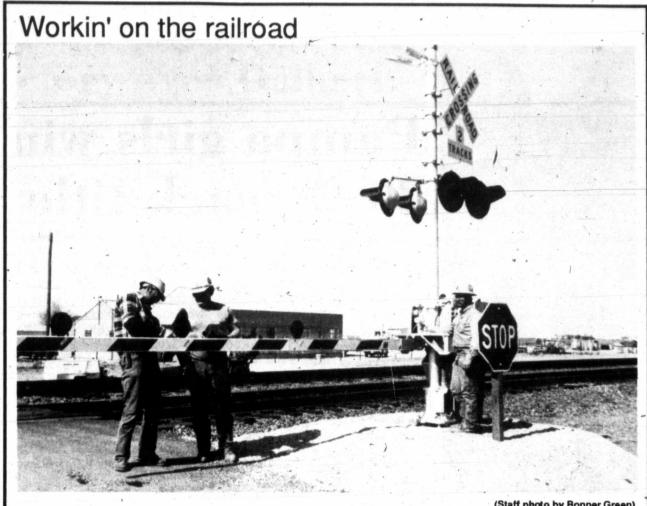
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These three Santa Fe Railway workers place final touches on the new crossing arms and lights recently installed at the railroad crossing by Natural Gas Pipeline. five miles west of Pampa next to U.S. 60. They are, from left, E.L. Rhodes, signalman; Ken Mullins, signal foreman; and R.E. Eskew, signalman.

Crash stirs aging airports debate

By BILL CORMIER **Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) – The crash of a USAir jet at La Guardia Airport has revived criticism about the safety of airports built a half-century ago with shorter runways for smaller planes and lighter traffic.

Flight 405 skidded off runway 13-31 during a snowstorm the night of March 22, killing 27 of 51 people aboard. On the same runway, two passengers were killed in the aborted takeoff of a USAir flight in 1989.

Officials at older airports said they have kept pace with the times, extending runways and modernizing to meet federal safety standards, but not everyone agreed.

Critics in the aviation industry said La Guardia and other older air-hundreds of thousands of flights a airports remain indispensable, many ports, such as Washington National, year," said Bill Cahill, spokesman because they are central to busy have less growing room because for the Port Authority of New York cities and removing them would they were built along rivers or bays. and New Jersey, which runs La place additional burdens on other

"La Guardia Airport was built in a time when we didn't even know Newark airports. there'd be a jet airplane," said John dent Aviation Safety Institute in Worthing, Ohio.

"La Guardia did move into the jet age as best it could, and you can't lion in annual revenue. fault the founding fathers for that," he said. "But it's unfortunate that it has only two runways ... and that it's being used so many hours of the day." Some passengers seem worried, too.

"Of course I'm apprehensive National. about flying out of here, but I've Allison Jones, a college basketflight to Los Angeles on Thurs- La Guardia's runways.

day to see the NCAA Final Four.

his name. Large seaplanes known as because there's no room for error." Pan American Clippers used it on the first transatlantic routes.

With a boom in air travel, the Central Terminal Building opened in the 1960s and the two runways were extended to 7,000 feet to accommodate larger aircraft. Air either side where you can park if you shuttles brought big business to the get a flat, that's a safety area. Well, airport in the 1980s.

In the '90s, La Guardia's 650 larger, newer airports, yet it remains serving more than 20 million travelers a year. "It's a safe airport that conducts

Guardia, John F. Kennedy and

Guardia is a vital component of the New York City economy, generating pault asked. 18,300 jobs in the area and \$1.9 bil-

Pilots responding to a survey on airport safety in 1988 ranked La be built at the end of the runway to Guardia the nation's third most dan- help slow planes. A lack of suffi-International and Washington

A retired pilot, Victor Hewes, a

"When I was flying out of La On Oct. 15, 1939, Mayor Fiorello Guardia, I never let the co-pilot take La Guardia opened the Queens off or land," Hewes said. "Everyairstrip that would eventually take thing has to be right on the numbers

> Hewes said there should be more space available alongside Runway

'It's like a car," he said. "If you're driving down a four-lane highway and you have a lane on you need that on a runway too."

Cahill said the 1967 extension of acres began to pale in size to many the runways meets Federal Aviation Administration standards. Plans to the world's 24th busiest airport, lengthen overrun areas were proceeding and might be completed by late 1993, he said.

Galipault and others said aging busy airports.

"If you're going to eliminate La La Guardia had 326,700 landings Guardia, what are you going to Galipault, president of the indepen- and takeoffs last year. Cahill said La replace it with? Are you going to send everybody to Newark?" Gali-

After the September 1989 disaster in which USAir 5050 went into the water, regulators suggested a ramp gerous airport, behind Los Angeles cient overrun was not cited as a key factor in the crash, which was chiefly blamed on pilot error.

Before 1989, La Guardia's last got non-refundable tickets," said member of the Air Line Pilots' major accident was in 1959, when Association, said longer "overrun" an American Airlines jet crashed ball coach waiting for a delayed areas should be built at the end of into the East River, killing 65 peo-

Defense calls case against Gotti a 'glorified frame-up'

By RONALD POWERS **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The case against John Gotti is a "glorified frame-up" by an overambitious prosecutor, a defense lawyer said Saturday in the racketeering trial of the nation's most recognizable crime figure.

Anthony Cardinale, representing Gotti co-defendant Frankie Locascio, made a combative summation aimed at the credibility of Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gleeson and the government's star witness, Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano.

Cardinale said law enforcers were wrong about their interpretations of hours of FBI surveillance tapes that allegedly show Gotti talking about mob murders and other crimes.

Nine days of testimony from Gravano were not believable, Cardinale said. The man who had been Gotti's close friend and ally will say anything to save himself, Cardinale said. "Sam Gravano is a treacherous survivor," he said.

He dismissed the prosecution's case as "nothing but a glorified frame-up.

Albert Krieger, Gotti's lawyer, told jurors the government had no firm evidence connecting Gotti to case's centerpiece - the Dec. 16, 1985, assassinations of the former Gambino boss, Paul Castellano, and his bodyguard, Thomas Bilotti.

Krieger said Gotti's "flat-out

Cabbie gets new trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A cab driver ordered by a jury to pay \$24,595 to a mugger he caught by pinning him with his taxi will get a new day in court.

Superior Court Judge Carlos Bea granted Holden Charles Hollom a new trial Friday, saying the evidence contradicts the jury's finding that the cab driver used excessive force.

"I think that justice is regaining its balance and I eagerly look forward to a new trial where the jury can come to a true verdict," said

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denial" of involvement in the the nation's most powerful crime Castellano hit is heard several times syndicate, law enforcers said. on the government's surveillance

tapes, but the prosecutor rejected it. "Why?" Krieger asked mockingly, his voice booming. "It doesn't fit their grand-master plan, whatever it

Gotti quipped to reporters before the jury entered that the government's case was "minor league." He listened closely as Krieger and Cardinale argued for him, smiling confidently and nodding occasionally to jurors.

Prosecutors allege that Gotti feared Castellano had targeted him for murder because of a simmering dispute over Gotti's drug dealing underlings.

Gotti moved first and orchestrated

Gotti, 51, and Locascio also are accused of other murders, loansharking, labor corruption and tax violations.

Both men have been jailed without bail since their arrests in December 1990 and face life in prison if convicted of the most serious crimes.

Summing up the government's case on Friday, Gleeson told the jury they had sufficient evidence from two sources, Gravano and the FBI's surveillance tapes, to make sure Gotti is kept off the streets.

Gravano was arrested and jailed with Gotti and Locascio. Last fall, he turned against his friends. Gravano admitted to 19 murders and the brazen killings outside a Man- was promised leniency in exchange hattan steakhouse to seize control of for his testimony against the mob.





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Florida investigators try to dispel rumors of more graves

for clues Saturday in the swampy woods where the body of a missing college student was dumped.

that more graves have been unearthed.

"We have no evidence or reason to suspect there are other bodies being investigated as possible graves. woman was sexually assaulted. buried in that area," Alachua County Sheriff's spokesman Spencer Mann said. "The media is doing all the speculating at this point." On hands and knees, a dozen

forensic scientists with trowels and sifters searched several acres for evidence in the slaying of Elizabeth Foster, the eighth college student killed in Gainesville in two years.

munity College student had been W/Cheese. missing for more than a week before

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - her body was found Thursday in the

"There are a number of reports Investigators searched painstakingly trash-strewn area about two miles attributed to different sources," south of the University of Florida Mann said. "All I can say is not all of them are true."

The search could take several days, Ms. Foster's death has officially They also worked to dispel rumors Mann said, but he refused to confirm been ruled a homicide but authoria Miami Herald report Saturday of ties declined to reveal autopsy "suspicious depressions" that were results or say whether the young

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Pampa senior Nikki Ryan clears 16-71/2 to win the long jump at Saturday's Top O' Texas track meet held at Randy Matson Field.

Pampa girls win TOT track title

scored 205 points to capture the Borger with 112. Top O' Texas track championship

Mike Lopez. "They just keep and Saturday. responding to what we tell them to do."

All three of Pampa's relay teams sped to victories as the Lady Harvesters won by 82 points over second place Altus, Okla.

Pampa were Kelly Haines in the shot put, Nikki Ryan in the long 59. jump, Patrice Jackson in the 400, Bridgett Mathis in the 200 and Michelle Abbott in the 300 hur-

girls. We used depth to win the Okla., 107; 4. Lubbock Dunbar, meet. It was a team victory," Lopez said.

Plainview tallied 128 points to 20; 8. Pampa, 15.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters win the boys title, followed by

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The Lady Harvesters have now Saturday at Randy Matson Field. won four track meets and are "This is the third time these entered in the Randall meet next girls have scored over 200 points weekend. The Pampa boys comthis season," said Pampa coach pete in the Amarillo Relays Friday

Top O' Texas Invitational

Girls Division

Team Totals: 1. Pampa, 205; 2. Other first-place winners for Altus, Okla., 123; 3. Palo Duro, 122; 4. Caprock, 62; 5. Randall,

Boys Division

Team Totals: 1. Plainview, "I'm just real proud of the 128; 2. Borger, 112; 3. Altus, 741/2; 5. Tascosa, 63; 6. Palo Duro, 371/2; 7. Lubbock High,

Dodgers' Martinez says he's ready for opening day

By The Associated Press

ready for opening day. Earlier in spring training, it was reported that the Los Angeles apiece as the Dodgers. Dodgers suspected Martinez was suffering from arm trouble and had planned to ask him to undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test on his shoulder.

Spring training

"I don't know who said I had problems with my arm," said Martinez, referring to the published report, "but I'm fine. I think I showed that.'

Fla., Martinez gave up two runs on eight in six innings. four hits in six innings. He struck out four and walked three as Dodgers won 9-2.

man," Dodgers GM Fred Claire Carter allowed two runs to score.

said. "If his shoulder or his arm was hurting, he knows it's in his best interests to tell the ball club."

It looks like Ramon Martinez is Kal Daniels, Darryl Strawberry and Mike Scioscia drove in two runs

> Reds ace Jose Rijo was tagged for eight runs in four innings.

Pirates 6, Red Sox 3 homered off Roger Clemens and two hits and fanning seven. became the first Pittsburgh starter to pitch seven innings this spring, leading the Pirates past Boston. Drabek, who has one major league of Philadelphia's 18 hits as the home run in 380 at-bats, hit a solo

shot in the third inning. In Friday's exhibition game hits. Clemens allowed five runs on three singles, scored two runs and against Cincinnati at Vero Beach, six hits, walked none and struck drove in two.

Cardinals 3, White Sox 0

Jose DeLeon of St. Louis and Char- as Texas roughed up Scott Erickson *I had no concerns about lie Hough of Chicago each pitched and routed Minnesota. Erickson, 20-Ramon's health, only because six scoreless innings before consec- 8 last season, gave up seven runs on Ramon is a very intelligent young utive wild pitches by rookie Jeff nine hits and three walks in five

DeLeon gave up six hits, and has allowed two earned runs in 22 innings. Hough permitted two hits. Expos 3, Braves 2

At West Palm Beach, Fla., John Vander Wal singled home Tom Foley with the winning run in the bottom of the 12th as Montreal beat Phillies 11, Tigers 5

At Clearwater, Fla., John Kruk and Lenny Dykstra each had three Phillies downed Detroit. Dykstra had two singles and a double and

Rangers 8, Twins 2

At Fort Myers, Fla., Dickie Thon ta hit a two-run double. At St. Petersburg, Fla., starters had three hits and drove n two runs

nine RBIs. He has hits in six successive at-bats.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 3

At Dunedin, Fla., Jack Morris pitched seven strong innings and Jeff Kent hit a three-run homer off Atlanta. Dennis Martinez became reliever Gregg Olson with two outs the first Expos pitcher to work in the ninth inning to lead Toronto At Bradenton, Fla., Doug Drabek seven innings this spring, allowing over Baltimore. Morris became the first Toronto pitcher to go seven innings, scattering seven hits. Baltimore starter Rick Sutcliffe gave up three hits in six innings.

Mets 4, Yankees 3

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., David Cone pitched six strong innings as Drabek gave up one run on four scored two runs, while Kruk had the Mets beat the Yankees. Cone gave up three hits, walked three and struck out seven. The Mets held a 2-1 lead in the eighth when Bill Peco-

Astros 5, Royals 4

At Haines City, Fla., Houston's Pete Harnisch held Kansas City hitless until the fifth inning. Harnisch has a 1.59 ERA in four spring train-

been named the Astros' opening day

Brewers 6, Giants 3

At Chandler, Ariz., Bill Wegman ran his spring training record to 4-0 and Jim Gantner drove in two runs as Milwaukee beat San Francisco. Wegman, the Brewers' opening-day starter, allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings.

Athletics 7, Angels 4 At Palm Springs, Calif., Mark McGwire had three hits, including a towering home run, and lifted his Mieske. spring average to .406 as Oakland

defeated California. McGwire, who hit .201 last season, added a single and a double to his solo home run and was walked intentionally in the seventh inning. Mark Langston gave up seven runs in 6 1-3 innings

Indians 5, Padres 4 Padres 6, Indians 0

At Yuma, Ariz., Bruce Hurst pitched six innings of three-hit ball ing starts, allowing 11 hits and three and earned his first spring victory as shoulder surgery last August.

Thon, signed as a free agent to earned runs in 17 innings. He struck San Diego blanked Cleveland in the play shortstop, is batting .436 with out seven in seven innings and has second game of a doubleheader. Charles Nagy scattered five hits in six innings as the Indians won the opener, the makeup of Thursday night's rainout.

> Also on Friday, the Milwaukee Brewers traded third baseman Gary Sheffield and minor-league pitcher Geoff Kellogg to the San Diego Padres for right-hander Ricky Bones and two minor-leaguers, shortstop Jose Valentin and outfielder Matt

Sheffield, 23, had a .259 batting average in parts of four major leagues seasons with 21 homers and 133 RBIs.

The nephew of New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, Sheffield was the Brewers first-round draft selection in 1986. He hit .294 with 10 homers and 67 RBIs in 1990. He's been bothered throughout his career by nagging injuries and had

Indiana stuns UCLA to earn Final 4 trip

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -Indiana Coach Bob Knight just joked with his bullwhip and "cerebral reversal" theory," but his perfectly obedient Hoosiers did a total turnaround Saturday against UCLA to reach the Final Four.

Indiana ruled the boards on both loss and earn a trip to Minneapo- the game.

This will be Indiana's first appearance in the Final Four since it won the NCAA championship in 1987. Knight's teams have won three titles, and one more would tie him with the late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and put him six behind UCLA's John Wooden.

For the Bruins, the Pac-10 champions who had hoped to get back to the Final Four for the first time since losing in the 1980 final, the end came shatteringly and with a sense of disbelief.

Ranked No. 5 and seeded second in the West Regional, Indiana

intimidation against the vaunted Bruin front line of Don MacLean and Tracy Murray.

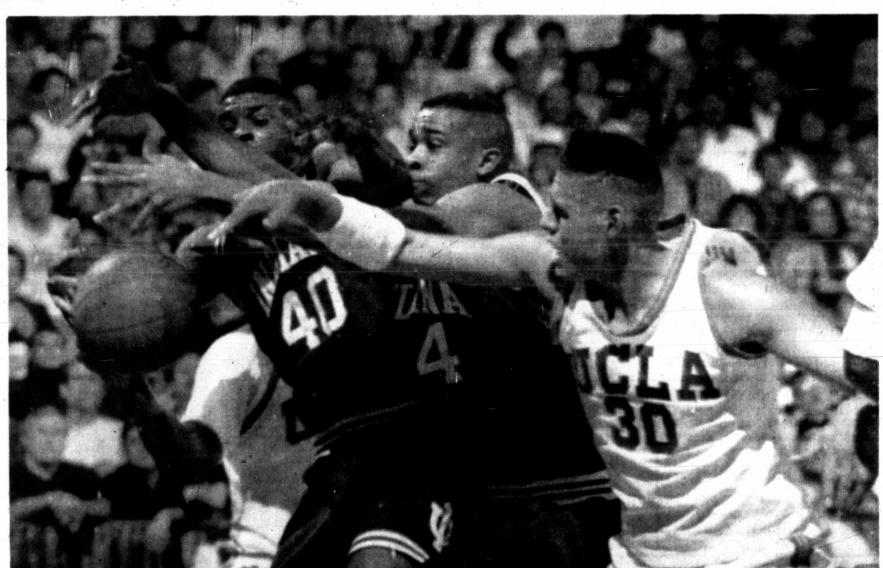
Instead, Indiana freshman forward Alan Henderson intimidated top-seeded and fourth-ranked UCLA underneath, blocking four shots and grabbing 12 rebounds, while the Bruins looked wooden and tentative.

Indiana guard Damon Bailey, who lamented before the game ends, stifled UCLA on defense that UCLA's backcourt "killed and popped shots from every- us" when the Bruins won 87-72 in where to brush aside the Bruins November, paid them back with 106-79, avenge a season-opening 14 points in the first half and 22 in

> Calbert Cheaney led Indiana with 23 points on 9-for-15 shooting. In the closing seconds, he playfully swatted Knight with a towel in a joking reference to the bullwhip his coach brought to a news conference earlier in the

> Eric Anderson, a brawny forward who came off the bench to lead Indiana with 24 points in the regional semifinals against Florida State, matched Bailey's 5-for-7 shooting in the first half and fin-

showed not the slightest bit of ished with 17 points.



Indiana's Calbert Cheeney (40), Alan Henderson (44) and UCLA's Tracy Murray go after the ball in first-half action Saturday.

Michigan nips Cowboys

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Jalen Rose, picking up his foulplagued teammates, scored 25 points, including a backbreaking 3-pointer with four minutes left as No. 15 Michigan beat No. 11 Oklahoma State 75-72 Friday night in a Southeast Regional

semifinal. The Wolverines (23-8) meet Big Ten rival Ohio State (26-5) on Sunday for the right to advance to next week's Final Four. Third-ranked Ohio State points.

beat Michigan twice during the regular season.

The outcome was in doubt until Michigan's Jimmy King knocked away Sean Sutton's pass into the middle with one second left.

Michigan lost Chris Webber to fouls with seven minutes left, but that was offset by the subpar perfformance of Oklahoma State star Byron Houston, who was limited to four points on 2-for-14 shooting. Corey Williams led the Cowboys (28-8) with 25

Navratilova, Tauziat square off for U.S. Women's Hardcourts championship SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Marti- Concato of Italy 6-0, 6-1.

na Navratilova and Nathalie terfinals and semifinals Saturday.

While top-seeded Navratilova 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). won both matches easily after rain ond-set match point against her to go on to a third-set victory against

In the rain-clogged schedule feel bad for your friend." Saturday, Navratilova first walked through an easy quarterfinal gles 42 times, with Navratilova match, defeating Raffaella Reggi-

Meanwhile, Navratilova's semi-Tauziat will square off Sunday for final opponent, No. 8-seeded Pam the finals of the U.S. Women's Shriver, struggled through a pun-Hardcourts Championships after ishing three-set match against both advanced through the quar- Houston's Lori McNeil, winning in a final-set tiebreaker, 6-7 (5-7),

Navratilova then reached the delayed quarterfinal play Friday, finals by eliminating her close No. 2 seed Tauziat survived a sec- friend and longtime doubles partner Shriver 6-4, 6-3.

"It's always hard to play against No. 6 seed Amy Frazier in a night a good friend," Navratilova said. 'You want to win, but then you

The two now have met in sin-

Shriver said her shoulder had Frazier, finally winning the become sore during the McNeil tiebreaker 7-6 (9-7). Tauziat then match. "It's hard to come back out won the third set 6-4.

and serve hard again," she said. to have reached the semifinals of a citing her victory over Navratilova tournament for the first time in last April in Barcelona, on clay. nearly three years. "But I didn't have much time to enjoy it," she added.

France's Tauziat reached the finals by knocking out Eugenia Maniokova of Moscow 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, Tauziat and staving off a match point for bles final will follow that match.

Tauziat said she looked forward But Shriver said she was happy to playing Navratilova on Sunday,

"In my head, every time I play her I'm better than before," Tauziat said. "I'll have to come to the net and pass well."

Navratilova and Shriver, the tournament's top-seeded doubles dropped the first set to Frazier 4-6 team, will play a semifinal doubefore winning the cliffhanger bles match following the single's second set, losing four set points final Sunday afternoon. The doumyse The like, a fans ' which er cha Series appea

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Pampa downed Dalhart, 8-6, in baseball action Saturday at Harvester Field.

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"Dalhart outhit us, 8-4, but wewere able to get on by walks and don Walden (2-1) notched the win then we were able to steal some in the second contest. bases on them," said Pampa coach Rod Porter.

runs with a double for the Har- trict," Porter said. vesters, while Kurt West, Greg Moore and Donnie Medley had

Chris Poole got the mound win

in relief, coming in for starter Tarin Peet in the third inning. Poole finished up, allowing three runs while striking out four and walking three to pick up his first win against no losses.

On Friday, the Harvesters split The Harvesters are 9-5 for the a twinbill with Scott, Kan., losing season and host River Road at the opener, 7-6, and coming back to win the second game, 4-3.

> Buddy Plunk (0-3) was the loser in the first game, while Bran-

"I was real pleased with the way we played. I was able to play Kyle Parnell knocked in two a lot of kids to get us ready for dis-

> Pampa opens district play April 4 against Caprock at 1 p.m. on the home field.



Pampa's Tarin Peet is out at third on a close play in Saturday's baseball game against Dalhart.

Rangers favored to win American League West

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

After a season in which every Chicago, 3) Kansas City, 4) Oakteam in the American League land, 5) Seattle, 6) Minnesota, 7) West finished at .500 or better, California. they all enter this year believing they can win.

nesota Twins became the first and the rest of the Rangers led the club ever to go from last place to majors by scoring 829 runs last World Series champions, why shouldn't they see it that way?

of becoming the first division to better. have all of its teams wind up at the break-even point or better title and teamed with Sierra (.307, means the AL West is even more 25 home runs, 116 RBIs) and

wide open in 1992. winner, Seattle got a big hitter, two other players in the majors Chicago and California each reached that mark. Franco, howadded two familiar names, ever, has been hobbled by bursitis Kansas City shook up its entire in his right knee this spring. lineup and Oakland still has tal-

Then, there's Texas.

land and Seattle, are the only Reimer added 20 home runs. teams in the majors never to win a division title. Texas has never teen-ager ever to catch 80 major come closer than five games, and league games in a season, led AL a 85-77 record last year left it 10 catchers in throwing out runners.

best offense, and it could be even City) seems ready for his first full more potent this season. The big year and free agent Thon (.252, question, as it is for every team, is 44 RBIs) will add offense and pitching. With Jose Guzman, steady the infield. Bobby Witt, Kevin Brown, Brian Bohanon and Jeff Russell, the depend on pitching, and they cer-Rangers have a staff that could be tainly could have used a free successful, shaky or something agent starter like Frank Viola or

in-between. Then, there's Nolan Ryan.

last. True, Ryan's trips to the disthe only thing that's slowing down at age 45.

Last year, opposing batters hit victory total to 314, tying him with Gaylord Perry for 13th on the all-time list.

"Everybody around here looks at me like I'm a relic. I guess I am getting old," Ryan said. "I don't set any number goals for myself. That's not what I shoot

which he's never won, but anoth- but not much else. er chance at pitching in the World

appearance was in 1969, when he may be the most selective hitter was a wild reliever for the New in the majors, and his 138 walks York Mets. He's been in the post- boosted his on-base average to season four times since then with .453, best in the game. Ventura Houston and California, but has (.284, 23 homers, 100 RBIs) got

never gotten past the playoffs.

might be time for Big Tex. Predicted Order: 1) Texas, 2)

Texas Rangers

Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco, And, after seeing how the Min- Juan Gonzalez, Rafael Palmeiro season, and the addition of Dickie Thon at shortstop in place of Jeff More than anything, the result Huson should make them even

Franco (.341) won the batting Palmeiro (.322, 26 homers) as a Minnesota acquired a 20-game trio of 200-hit teammates; only

Gonzalez (27 homers, 102 RBIs) starred in his first full season, Brian Downing (17 homers) The Rangers, along with Cleve- is productive at age 41 and Kevin

Ivan Rodriguez, the second Dean Palmer (37 homers for The Rangers boast baseball's Texas and Class AAA Oklahoma

How far the Rangers go will Jack Morris. Ryan (2.91 ERA) is a constant, especially when facing For the last 10 years or so, Jesse Barfield (0-for-12, 10 every season is supposed to be his strikeouts lifetime). Witt (3-7. 6.09) went on the disabled list in abled list are becoming a little May; he averaged more than 7 more frequent, but that's about 1/2 walks per game last season, and spent the spring trying to rely less on power.

-Guzman (13-7, 3.08) became just .172 against him, and he the first pitcher in 50 years to struck out 202. He pitched his miss two full years with injuries record seventh no-hitter, and his and then pick up where he left 12-6 record raised his lifetime off, with at least 10 wins. Brown (9-12) is healthy, but Bohanon (4-3) is not. Also hurting is Russell, who saved 30 games last season despite leading the league with 10 blown save chances.

Chicago White Sox

New manager Gene Lamont inherits a team that hoped Bo There is one thing Ryan would Jackson would provide some like, and surely there are plenty of needed pop. Without him, Chicafans who want to see him get it. go still has Frank Thomas and No, not a Cy Young Award, Robin Ventura to drive in runs,

There's no telling how good Thomas, 23, will become. Ryan's only World Series Thomas (.318, 32 HR, 109 RBIs) into a groove, just like the scouts

This year, with a little luck, projected.

Spurs miss Robinson in loss to Heat MIAMI (AP) — David Robinson defensively against Rony Seikaly, David Green. No timetable has been

the top 10 in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocked shots, and the San Antonio Spurs missed him in all those areas Friday night.

Miami took advantage of Robinson's thumb injury as Glen Rice scored 35 points, including a teamrecord seven 3-pointers, leading the Heat to their third consecutive victory, 118-101 over the Spurs.

Robinson, suffering from a torn ligament in his left hand, sat out his second straight game as his Spurs were handed their third straight loss. He played 232 consecutive games in his pro career before Wednesday night.

"It caught up with them on the defensive end," Heat coach Kevin Loughery said. "They miss him blocking shots and clogging up the middle. That's the big difference."

is the only NBA player ranked in and that freed Rice for his long- set for his return to action.

said. "If they didn't have to do that, Glen wouldn't get the same shots."

15 rebounds, agreed with his coach's assessment. "Every time I touched the ball,

there were three people around me, so Glen was wide open on the outside," Seikaly said. "We'll go with that every time."

Robinson's injury occurred in the Spurs' 117-112 loss to Charlotte in San Antonio on March 16. He played in the Spurs' next three games with a splint on his hand, but sat out Wednesday's 113-108 loss in Charlotte.

While the Spurs have two games in the quarter. remaining in a five game road trip, With Robinson out, San Antonio Robinson has returned to San Anto- the jump ball," said Rice, who hit was forced to sag into the middle nio to consult with specialist Dr. 12 of 18 from the field.

Pampa Middle School student Jamie Barker is

The Association recently notified Barker of her

The Association currently has 32,048 members

Barker, formerly of McLean, will be in the ninth

1991 state ranking in the Girls' 14 Championship

and only 4 percent of the players receive a ranking.

She is the daughter of Jim and Susan Barker.

ranked No. 33 in the state by the Texas Tennis Asso-

Spur coach Bob Bass was "It forced them to double and impressed not just with Rice's triple-team Seikaly," Loughery shooting, but also with the timeliness of his baskets.

"We played about four feet off of Seikaly, who had 16 points and him, so he just kept putting it in," Bass said. "It seemed like every time we made a run, he hit a bas-

Rice hit three 3-pointers in the first period, which ended with the Spurs, who hit only 28.6 percent of their shots in the quarter, trailing

The Spurs closed to 75-67 before the Heat answered with an 11-0 run, featuring four points each by Seikaly and Bimbo Coles and one of Rice's 3-pointers, giving Miami an 86-67 lead with 2:04 remaining

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Pampa Country Club.

PHS golfers

1-4A round

one stroke to win the second Dis-

trict 1-4A boys golf round Friday at

first two rounds and lead second-

place Borger by a dozen strokes.

Pampa slipped by Borger by

The Harvesters have won the

Brandon Brashears shot a 78 to claim medalist honors for Pampa.

'We picked up strokes on

everybody. Hopefully, we'll contin-

ue to play well," said Pampa head

coach Frank McCullough. "Yester-

day (Friday) wasn't one of our bet-

ter outings, but it was around 38

degrees and the wind was blowing

about 30 miles per hour. "I'm

pleased, but not satisfied with the

Amarillo Relays Friday and Satur-

day. Pampa girls play district

rounds Friday and Saturday at the

Pampa Country Club and Phillips

Boys District 1-4A

(second round)

Team totals: 1. Pampa

326-630; 2. Borger 327-642; 3.

Hereford 331-645; 4. Randall

375-698; 5. Hereford JV 386-727;

6. Pampa JV 376-734; 7. Dumas

398-756; 8. Randall JV 387-758;

9. Caprock 403-764; 10. Borger JV

419-794; 11. Dumas JV 437-841.

Cory Stone 79, Jay Earp 81, Mark

Chad Zigelgruber 91, Jeff Brown

98, Kyle Sparkman 99, Jason Jones

Largin 88, Ryan Handley 88.

Pampa: Brandon Brashears 78.

Pampa JV: Mike Lewis 88,

Pampa boys participate in the

way this team played.'

win second

Pampa girls drop soccer match

Pampa 8th grade student

earns state tennis ranking

Caprock High School varsity game at Caprock.

Jamie Barker

PHS coach Mike Jones said, "I job for an hour and 10 minutes of the game. Up until that point it was 1-1. After that, Caprock went up 2-1 and then scored another of couple of goals at the end of the game. It five to seven minutes."

Jones said Joy Cambern, Elasha girls defeated the Pampa High Hanks, and Mandy Morris did a School team 4-1 during a Friday good job at the forward spot. He said Misty Scribner, Paige Bass, Emily Brooks and Tammy Bruce thought our girls did a really good had good games at the halfback spot. And Jodi Millican did a good job at the fullback spot, the coach

The girls are scheduled to play was really a close game up until last Amarillo High at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Amarillo.

Top-seeded Hawaii advances to NWIT championship game

and top-seeded Hawaii overcame lead. of the National Women's Invita- at halftime. tional Tournament.

Hawaii (25-6) will face Georgia Tech (19-13) Saturday night. Nebraska (21-10) for third place. • Jenny Kaeo added 13 points and

Alicia Pontious scored 11-for the

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - points in the opening minutes as Melanie Azama scored 17 points Arkansas State raced to a 25-4

a 21-point first-half deficit to beat During the streak, Hawaii hit Arkansas State 83-73 Friday night just one of 12 field goals and had and advance to the championship 11 turnovers. Arkansas led 43-29

Tate's 3-pointer increased the lead to 50-35 with 16:53 left in the game, but two Arkansas State Arkansas State (24-7) will play technicals, one on the bench and one on Tate, sparked Hawaii's comeback.

Hawaii took its first lead at 65-Arkansas State was led by Sonja 64 with 6:53 remaining on Kaliei Tate's 26 points and Nicole Namohala's 3-pointer. Hawaii Wilkett's 25 points. Tate scored 11 never trailed again.



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Girls softball meeting is slated for Thursday A meeting for girls in the 7th

will be held Thursday.

The meeting, which starts at 6:30 School athletic building.

Players and parents are encour- of teams can be determined. aged to attend this meeting to discuss the upcoming season and . the cost of a jersey, which the player schedule of games.

Parents interested in helping with through 12th grades who are inter- the program either as a coach or ested in participating in the Lady umpire should call Benny Horton at Harvesters softball program this year 669-9952 (day) or 669-3668 Girls who plan to participate in

p.m., will be held in the Pampa High the program should sign up at Thursday's meeting so the number There is a \$15 fee which covers

will keep until the end of the season.

All-District 11-1A basketball team

Boys

Dallas Fillingim, sr., Briscoe; Danny Nelson, sr., Briscoe; Kevin Shields, sr., Briscoe; Brian Kirkland, soph., Kelton; Gary Bryant, jr., Honorable mention: David Hale, soph.,

Briscoe; Boyce Crownover, jr., Kelton; Danny Buckingham, soph., Kelton; Scott Dyer, jr., Alli-

son; Jody Powledge, sr., Allison.

Girls.
Lindsey Fillingim, freshman, Briscoe; Mary
Swigart, Briscoe; Susie Davis, sr., Lefors; Deidre Dukes, fr., Allison; Andrea Dukes, fresh-

Honorable mention: Starla Gilbreath, sr.,

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Libya goes on the offensive, claims it's a victim of U.S. terrorism

Libya went on the offensive at the World Court on Saturday, suggesting it had been a victim of U.S. terrorism and accusing Washington and London of trampling international law.

But the United States counterattacked, detailing evidence to link Libya to terror bombings in Western Europe. Britain, for its part, scoffed at the notion that the Tripoli government was fit to judge the guilt or already complied with international innocence of suspects in the 1988 law by investigating them. bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

tion of the two Libyans suspected in the Pan Am bombing.

in about three weeks, although the 16-judge court, a U.N. body, has no enforcement powers. Libya has denied involvement in the Pan Am bombing and told the

court it is unconvinced of the guilt of the suspects. It claims it has

The United States, Britain and France are promoting a U.N. air and Libya is seeking an emergency trade embargo against Tripoli to injunction against the United States force surrender of the suspects. The

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - the use of force to win the extradi- imposed by the Security Council its inability to convince the council Libyan suspects in the 1989 bomb- although his son's best friend died in this week.

The third and final day of hearings at the U.N. judicial body was A World Court ruling is expected given over to rebuttals. Libya led off and the United States and Britain

> The State Department's top lawyer, Edwin D. Williamson, claimed Libyan diplomats ordered a 1986 bombing of a Berlin discotheque patronized by American

> He also said the World Court had no jurisdiction in the dispute over the Lockerbie suspects.

and Britain to prevent sanctions or sanctions are expected to be a World Court ruling "springs from West is also seeking four other

that it has ended its support for terrorism," he told the court.

Lawyers for Libya said any conflicting signals from Tripoli on the issue of the suspects were due to Western threats.

"Peace of mind can hardly be expected from a rabbit facing the hunter's rifle," said Jean Salmon, a Belgian lawyer for Libya.

He claimed Libya's effort to seek 103, which killed 270 people. The bombing.

in which 171 people died.

At Saturday's hearing, Libya equated 1986 U.S. bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi - which were in retaliation for Libyan involvement in terrorist acts in Germany and Italy - with the Pan Am bomb-

identified by the West as intelli- blatant and obscene violation of what Libya demands.' gence agents, are wanted in the international law," echoing the United States and Britain in the phrase used by Williamson on December 1988 bombing of Flight Friday to describe the Lockerbie

Libya's Belgian lawyer said that est levels of the Libyan government.

ing of a French airliner over Niger, the Lockerbie bombing, it did not change his view that "Libya has the right to judge the suspects exactly as much as the United Kingdom or the United States.'

During Britain's rebuttal, Scottish Solicitor-General Alan Rodger derided that claim.

"It is a trite principle of law that Libya's chief counsel, Ian Brown- no one can be the judge in his own The two Libyan suspects, both lie of Britain, said the raids were "a case," he said. "Yet that in effect is

The United States and Britain have taken pains during the proceedings to trace the Lockerbie bombing links they say extend into the high-

Pope urges acceptance of divorced

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged the church to be more welcoming to Catholics who have divorced and remarried.

But the pontiff reiterated Catholic policy banning such people from receiving Communion.

"Men and women who live in irregular situations ... need spiritual assistance and the full aid of the church's affectionate care - above all, those people who have divorced and remarried," the pontiff told a group of visiting French bishops.

"I encourage pastors to welcome people living in such situations," the pope said.

He added, however, that "this cannot be achieved outside the framework established by the law and the magisterium of the church, because the church is the guardian, not the master, of the sacraments instituted by Christ."

One of the bishops said the pope was repeating teachings set out in a 1984 document on the family. But the speech was unusual in that the church usually focuses on the sanctity of marriage.

While divorced and remarried Catholics cannot receive Communion, they still may attend Mass and join prayer or study groups. Some churches, particularly in the United States, have set up support groups for divorced and remarried

Divorced Catholics who want to remain in good standing in the church may only remarry if the church annuls their marriage. Annulments are granted when the church decides that a marriage was never valid, for reasons such as a lack of maturity or free choice.

Some traditionalists in the Vatican have been cool toward church activities for divorced and remarried Catholics.

Cardinal Eduard Gagnon, president of the Pontifical Council for the Family, told U.S. bishops in 1989 that some such activities "have degenerated into dating services for Catholics who are not free to marry."

U.N. ballistics team extends stay in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - U.N. inspectors probing Iraqi claims to have secretly destroyed a large number of missiles and other weapons decided Saturday to extend their stay in Baghdad by one day, team leader Derek Boothby said.

He said the 35-member team would return Monday instead of Sunday to Bahrain, regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's ballistic missiles, chemical arsenals and nuclear weapons program.

"We had a program of inspections to do, a fairly full one, and it got changed when the Iraqis ... sent a letter to the Commission chairman on the missiles they destroyed themselves," Boothby, a Briton, said in a telephone interview.

'We were instructed to try and verify as much as we could," he said, explaining the decision for the

Iraq said last week that it had destroyed missiles, chemical bombs and other weapons in June. Baghdad, in the same letter, also agreed to the destruction of missile manufacturing and repair equipment which it earlier wanted converted to civilian use.

Boothby's team has supervised the destruction of the equipment at facilities to the south and west of Baghdad.

Boothby said his team has visited six sites where debris of Scud missiles is buried.

"They in fact have got a total of four different places which had destroyed missiles and components, and one had four different sub-sites, making a total of seven," he said.

"We've seen them all except one, which we intend to see on Monday."

He again refused to say how many missiles he has verified at the sites, and U.N. officials have not disclosed the number the Iraqis gave in their letter.

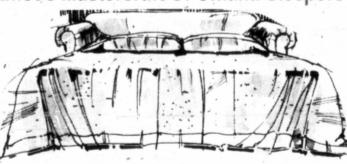
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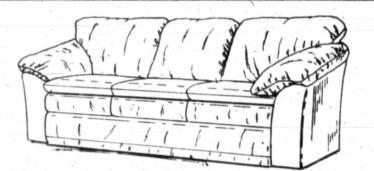
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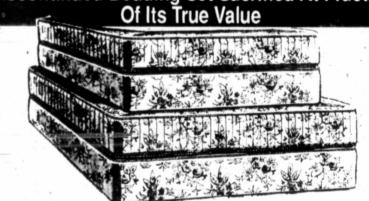


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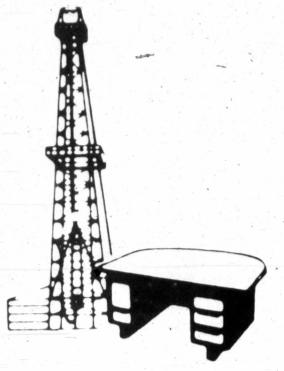
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The Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa



is education in the energy industry.

This past year the local club has Melinda Cochran, Doris Odom. learned through educational proand personal development.

issues.

Thirteen Desk and Derrick members received CPR certification during an eight hour training session on Feb. 22, ing federal and state lands, offshore Club.

led by Pampa firefighter Kim Powell.

Pampa is a member of the Association Pergeson, Roxanne Jennings, Scena tors are professionals from each field "Desk and Derrick Journal." The of Desk and Derrick Clubs, an inter- Snider, Linda Slaybaugh, Brenda of study. Linda Slaybaugh can be con- speech outlines the importance of national organization whose purpose Southern, Terresa Snow, Nancy Allen, tacted for more information. Maxine Morgan, Knoxine Cotham,

To foster professional developgramming aimed at professional ment, "Fundamentals of Petroleum" is scheduled for Clarendon College -In June, Desk and Derrick spon- Pampa Center, for the fall. The course employees of the petroleum and allied Pampa has set 7 p.m., Saturday, for sored "Awareness of Current is designed to give an overall view of industries. Issues" a day long seminar led by the petroleum industry in terms four women who discussed career understandable to laymen and profes- year employee of J.W. Snider, plans to planned for M.K. Brown Auditorium, sionals.

> geology, exploration geophysics, leasdrilling contracts, well completion,

The Desk and Derrick Club of Ronda Norris, Carolyn Kitchens, Diane ing, and other industry topics. Instruc- Things", the title taken from the

Martha Sublett is serving a five- present and future. year term as a trustee for the Associadation. The purpose of the foundation Kitchens, 665-3427. is to fund educational projects for

speak to the club during their mem-6:30 p.m., April 28, at Pampa Country catered by Pampa Shrine Club.

Those receiving certification were natural gas pipelines, crude oil refinabout "Visions, Dreams and Other Southern, 669-3383 or 669-3506.

Desk and Derrick Clubs in the past,

For more information about the tion of Desk and Derrick Clubs Foun- membership meeting, contact Carolyn

The Desk and Derrick Club of their annual fund raising dance and Murrel Jones, Borger, an thirty-silent auction. The supper and dance. will feature music by The Bottom Subjects include basic concepts of bership drive meeting beginning at Line. The bar-b-que meal will be

Dance information may be The Lubbock native will speak obtained from chairman Brenda



The annual Desk and Derrick fund-raising dance is scheduled for Saturday. Confering about decorations are left, Melinda Cochran, committee member: Maxine Morgan, co-chairman; Brenda Southern, dance chairman; and Diane Pergeson, committee member.





Martha Sublett, a director of Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs foundation. The foun-Murrel Jones is scheduled to speak at the April dation's goal is to fund educational projects 28 Desk and Derrick membership drive meet- for employees of the petroleum and allied



(Staff photo by Bonner Green) Desk and Derrick members learned cardio-pulmonary resuscitation during an eight hour certification session. Left, Ronda Norris, Pampa fire department instructor Kim Powell, Carolyn

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The board of directors for Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa are from left, seated, president, Ronda Norris, Bourland - Leverich; vice-president, Carolyn Kitchens, Cree Companies; secretary, Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas; treasurer, Brenda Southern; Sidwell Companies. Standing left are immediate past president, Scena Snider, Empire Operating; director, Julie Greer, Mon Corp.; director, Linda Slaybaugh, NBC; and director Roxanne Jennings, TexWell Oil and Gas.



Left, Terresa Snow, education committee member, Paul Loyd, course instructor, and Linda Slaybaugh, education committee chairman, look over materials for "Fundamentals of Petroleum" scheduled for this fall at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Lifestyles



Jennifer Hay Hall and Scott Russell Webb

Hall - Webb

Jennifer Hay Hall will become the bride of Scott Russell Webb on May 23, at the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Glenn and Judy Hall of Kansas City, Kan. The groom-to-be is the son of Clark and Irene Webb, Pampa.

She graduated from Greater Atlanta Christian School, Atlanta, Ga., in 1988. She attends Abilene Christian University, Abilene, and is employed by the Nations Bank of Abilene.

He graduated from Pampa High School in 1988. He attended Abilene Christian University for two years, and is employed by Forte Lighting and



Frank and Lola Winkleblack

Winkleblack anniversary

Frank and Lola Winkleblack are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception, 2 - 4 p.m., today, at 1000 Sirroco. Hosting the event are their children, Wendel and Linda Winkleblack, and James and Pat Winkleblack, all of Pampa.

Winkleblack married Lola Goin March 29, 1942, in Berlin, Okla. They have lived in Pampa 45 years.

He retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1979. She is a homemaker. They are the grandparents of five and and great-grandparents of two.



Haesle - Hon

Jennie Haesle, Pampa, will be come the bride of Shaun Hon, Pampa, on June 6 at Hobart Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mary and Larry Young, Pampa, and John and Lelet Haesle, Pampa.

The groom-to-be is the son of Cloyd and Reba Hon, Pampa. She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a senior account-

ing major at West Texas State University and plans to graduate in Decem-

He is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High and is employed by Thomas Automotive.

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Historic facts to know

In the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO), which went into effect in 1949, the parties agreed that an armed attack against one would be considered "an attack against them all."

Mark David Chapman was sentenced in 1981 in New York to 20 years to life in prison for the shooting death of rock legend John

Amelia Earhart became in 1932 the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the United States, traveling from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in just over 19 hours.

British forces invaded Washington in 1814 and proceeded to set fire to the Capitol and the White

Dormant Mount Vesuvius erupted in A.D. 79, burying the Roman cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.



Sandra Michelle Bollier and Todd Clement

Bollier - Clement

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement, Pampa, announce the engagement of their son, Todd Clement, Dallas, formerly of Pampa, to Sandra Michelle Bollier, Dallas. The couple will be wed on June 27, at the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bollier of Mesquite. She is employed as the medical staff secretary at the Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation in Dallas.

The groom-to-be practices law with Vial, Hamilton, Koch and Knox in



Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cleon Shelton

Michelle Lynn Weed, Amarillo, Patricia May, Amarillo. became the bride of Emery Cleon Shelton, Pampa, on March 27, at The Wedding Chapel, Amarillo, with Rev. Bryson Binion, Amarillo, is continuing her education in nursofficiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. employed by Kimberly Quality and Mrs. George Weed, Phoenix, Care.

The groom is the son of Dora School and earned a bachelor of Shelton, Pampa, and the late Clovis

A reception was held on March 28 at the Amarillo Club. Guests fessional engineer, and is employed were registered by Kim Raulston, as a senior design engineer for IRI

Panhandle. Guests were served by International Corp., Pampa. Sugar and salt habits are topic of luncheon

"Shaking the Salt and Sugar Habit" will be the topic for the lunch and learn program on Tuesday, March 31, at noon in the Gray County Annex meeting room. Donna Brauchi, County Extension

Agent, will present the program. The program will focus on the Dietary Guidelines for Americans related to using sugar and alt in moderation. Techniques and guide-

Enviroshopping leader training offered Monday

Enviroshopping is the topic of a leader training to be presented at 1 p.m., Monday, in the Gray County annex. Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent, will provide the training.

The leader training will help consumers decide if they are an enviroshopper - a shopper who keeps the environment in mind when making purchases.

The training will focus on: costs and types of packaging, trash, emerging issues in packaging, purposes of packaging, ways to control the volume of packaging

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He is graduate of Pampa High

science degree in mechanical engi-

neering from Texas Tech Universi-

ty, Lubbock. He is a registered pro-

lines for controlling sugar and salt

for \$3.00 per person. Reservations

should be made by 5:00 p.m. on

669-8033. Lunch will be served from noon to 12:15 p.m. The pro-

gram will be presented from 12:15

waste, and tips for the envi-

training also serves as a training for

extension homemaker club program

leaders. The program is provided

free of charge as a service of the

Gray County Extension Service.

All interested persons are invited to attend the leader training. The

A light lunch will be provided

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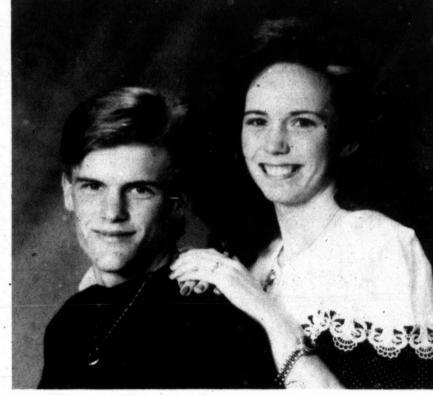
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Michelle Lynn Whitson and Rodney Matt Cochran

Whitson - Cochran

Michelle Lynn Whitson will become the bride of Rodney Matt Cochran on June 6 at the Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

She is the daughter of Earl Whitson and the late Eloise Whitson. He is the son of Mar and Betty Cochran. The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and is

employed by Simmons and Simmons Optometrists.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 Pampa High School graduate and employed by Topographic Land Surveyors.

Mills - Balay

Alice Chalan Mills, Pampa, became the bride of Michael Bruce Balay, Pampa, on March 14 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Dean Whaley, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of J.D. and Cheryl Ledbetter, Dumas, and Stanley and Karen Melton, Amarillo.

He is the son of Evelyn Balay, Amarillo.

Jennifer Warren, Pampa, served as maid of honor and Holly Jones, Pampa, was bridesmaid. Heather Balaay, daughter of the groom, Pampa, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was James Holley, Pampa. Cory Johnston, Pampa, served as groomsman. Skyler Ledbetter, Dumas, was ring bearer.

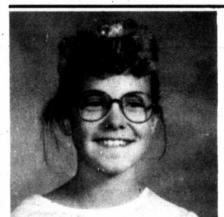
Serving as ushers were Torry Mills, brother of the bride, Dumas, and Donny Murphy, Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Tiffany Ingram, niece of the groom, Amaril-

Duane Damron, Pampa, provided music for the ceremony. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Melody Davis, Pampa; Cheryl Blackstock, Amarillo; Loraine Balay, Amarillo; and Pam Arganbright, Wheeler. All are sisters of the groom.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and plans to attend college. The groom is a 1985 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by the City of Pampa Parks Department.

Following a honeymoon, they are making their home in Pampa.



Jessica Smith

Jessica Smith, 10, daughter of Randy and Tammy Smith, of Kingsmill, has been accepted as a state finalist in the Miss American Pre -Teen Pageant. The pageant is set for June 5 - 6, in Dallas. The theme of the pageant is "Youth -Monday, March 30 by calling the Pride of the Present - Hope of the Future". Gray County Extension Office at

Ryan Teague of Pampa was a recent nominee for Mr. Trailhand at Western Texas College.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

Keith Teague.

At WTC, he is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Phi Theta Kappa and the WTC golf

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Mark Wood of Pampa was recently named Mr. Trailhand at Western Texas College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wood. On campus, he is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa executive board, the WTC Student Senate and the WTC golf team. He is majoring in engineering.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Bobby R. Powell, son of Lola F. and Bobby R. Powell Sr., Pampa, recently transited the Suez Canal with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron-11, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, FL on the way to the Persian Gulf and is in the middle of a six-month deployment.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ramon R. Rodriguez, son of Jose and Manuela Rodriguez, Pampa, reported for duty with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, NC. The 1989 graduate of Pampa High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1990.





Grace Evangelyn Tormala and Robert Reagan Eddins

Tormala - Eddins

Grace Evangelyn Tormala and Robert Reagan Eddins, both of Newhall, Calif., plan to marry on May 10, in the Stauffer Chapel on the campus of Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tormala, Sequim,

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins, Pampa. She is a 1987 graduate of Sequim Bible Christian School. She plans to graduate from The Master's College on May 9 with a bachelor of science degree in music education and is self-employed as a music instructor.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. He plans to graduate from The Master's College on May 9, with a bachelor of science degree in Bible and English. He is employed at Douglas Furniture in Newhall, Calif.

Commitment to sharing is the legacy of Jay Phillips

Dear Abby

poor and hungry men he saw on

friend, said, 'The amount of

charity in his heart was unbe-

in establishing Courage Center

in Golden Valley, Minn., reha-

bilitation centers for persons

with physical disabilities — as

Independent Living in Los An-

geles, Calif. His philanthropic

emphasis on the handicapped

was prompted by his daughter,

the late Helen Levin, who was a

quadriplegic as a result of polio.

asked Phillips why he chose a

career that earned him millions

of dollars and then turned

around and give it away. Jay

Phillips replied, 'I don't like the word "give," — I say, "share." A

hairline separates people who

make good and people who don't

help the ones who don't, because

they are the custodians of

So, Dear Readers, whatever

worldly goods, not the owners."

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being a Phillips. Thank you,

Morton, for marrying me in 1939.

Julie Hamilton

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and those who make it should

"A few years ago, a reporter

lievable.'

"Thomas P. Cook, a longtime

"He was a major contributor

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If he had lived just a few weeks longer, on March 22, Mr. Jay Phillips would have celebrated his 94th birthday. Jay Phillips was my beloved father-in-law. What follows is an edited version of his obituary, published in the Minneapolis Star-Tribune

Jay Phillips, 93, patriarch of the Phillips family and founder of the Ed Phillips and Sons Liquor distributing firm in Minneapolis, who began his business career selling newspapers for a penny apiece and ended up a legend in philanthropy, died Wednesday at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif.

"Phillips and his wife of 74 years, Rose, left Minneapolis for Palm Springs and planned to return April 1. He fell ill in early February and died shortly after congestive heart failure, said his son, Morton, husband of advice columnist Abigail Van Buren.

"Jay Phillips was president of the Phillips Foundation, which donated many millions of dollars to cultural, civic, medical and educational causes.

"Phillips laid the financial foundation for Mount Sinai Hospital, the first hospital in the Twin Cities with Jewish doctors on its staff. He set up the John Najarian chair in surgery at the University of Minnesota, and helped finance one of its main medical buildings, the Phillips-Wangensteen Building, to honor his friend, Dr. Owen Wangensteen. He was instru-Owen

mental in starting the Albert Einstein College of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York.

"He helped establish the Jewish-Christian Learning Center at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, and endowed a chair of Jewish Studies at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

"Phillips was honored last May for a million-dollar gift to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum being built in Washington, D.C. That gift culminated Phillips' lifelong dedication to sharing his wealth.

"Phillips was 2 1/2 years old when he came to the United States with his family from Russia. By the time he was 7, he was selling newspapers, making 50 to 80 cents a day to take home to his family. But he never went home without stopping at a bak-ery to buy day-old bread for the

Gray County Historical Commission to meet

The life of Woody Guthrie will be reviewed by Eloise Lane at the Gray County Historical Commission meeting 3 p.m., April 5, White Deer Land Museum. The public is invited to attend.

Lane will display books and songs Guthrie has written and play some of his taped songs during the program.

A native of Okemah, Oklahoma, Guthrie came to Pampa when he was 17 in 1929. The folk composer, singer, and writer took to the rails in 1936 after writing his farewell song to Pampa, the well-known "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You." In the song he refers to the famous black duster that hit Pampa April 14. 1935.

During his lifetime he composed over 1,000 songs, but is best known for the popular "This Land is Your Land." Many school children learned tributaries of the Columbia River and the Benefits of electricity from his "Roll On, Columbia," frequently published in school music books.



Melissa Gaye Shilling and Mark B. Sweatt

Shilling - Sweatt

Melissa Gaye Shilling, Amarillo, will become the bride of Mark B. Sweatt, Canyon, on May 22, at the Bible Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shilling,

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Sweatt, Mem-

She attended Pampa schools and Clarendon College - Pampa Center. She is employed by the Regional Eye Center in Pampa as a certified opthalmic assistant.

He attended Memphis schools and Clarendon College, Clarendon. He served three years in the U.S. Army. He serves as a sargeant in the National Guard and attends West Texas State University.



Daphne Hinds and Kelly Mills

Hinds - Mills

announces the engagement of her daughter, Daphne, to Kelly Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills, Perryton. He is the grandson of Frances Mercer of Pampa.

The couple is planning an April 11 wedding in Austin.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of the University of Texas, and

Suzanne Spicer

Gracie Tormala

Roberta Young

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Thelma Hinds, Austin, is employed by the Texas State-Comptroller.

The prospective groom, formerly of Gruver, is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech. He is employed by Raba-Kistner-Brytest Consultants, Inc., of Austin.

catch attention.

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. WASHINGTON (AP) — Items at the Smithsonian's National Poras dissimilar as an 1865 "WANT- trait Gallery. According to the ED" poster of Lincoln's assassin gallery, this is the first show to dis-John Wilkes Booth and a glamorous play works from its permanent col-Rita Hayworth pose are both lection of posters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Maloney

Clark - Maloney

Cacinda L. Clark, Hollywood, Calif., became the bride of Patrick A. Maloney, Los Angelès, Calif., on Feb. 7, at Torrey Pines Christian Church, La Jolla, Calif., with Dr. Edwin Berry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clark, Pampa. The groom is the son of Patrick A. Maloney, Houston, and Sonia Toro' Romero, Santiago, Chile.

Grandparents of the bride are Hazel Clark and Marie Moot, Pampa. Grandparents of the groom are Marguerite Maloney, Bloomfield, N.J., and

Pilar Toro' Romero, Santiago, Chile. Honor attendant was Jeanette Jones, Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Selena Gray, Houston, and Geri Maloney, San Diego, Calif. Stephanie Clark,

Standing as best man was Sean Maloney, San Diego, Calif. Serving as groomsmen were Roger Walker, Jr., Carlsbad, Calif., and Steve Dyer,

Mothers of the bride and groom, Sharon Clark and Sonia Toro' Romero, lit candles.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Bristol Court Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to Big Bear Lake, Calif., the couple is making their home in Pasadena, Calif.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended West Texas State University, the University of Hawaii, and graduated from the University of Houston - Central Campus in 1987 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She attended Texas Chiropractic College and is pursuing a doctorate degree in chiropractic medicine at Cleveland Chiropractic College, Los Angeles, Calif., and plans to graduate in December, 1992. She is president of the World Congress of Chiropractic Students at CCC-LA, and legislative representative for the Student American Chiropractic Associa-

The groom graduated from Notre Dame International, Rome, Italy, in 1982. He attended Arizona State University and earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Houston - Clear Lake in 1987. He received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Los Angeles College of Chiropractie, Whittier, Calif., in 1991, and is pursuing a doctorate degree in chiropractic medicine there. He plans to graduate in 1992. he is president of the World Congress of Chiropractic Students at LACC, and a founding member of the Spinal Studies Group. He is writing a clinical manual for chiropractic interns.

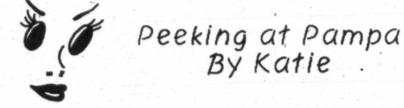
Posters chosen for Smithsonian collection

While trees and grass tried their best to turn green and the March wind did blow, the first week of spring went something like this.

The first notable social event of the season was Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year tea, honoring Katherine Reeve at the Coronado Inn last Sunday afternoon. Katherine was radiant, and so was her husband Jack, while she greeted dozens upon dozens of friends and fellow churchmen who came to share the moment of honor and happiness with her. All three of the Reeve's children were here, Natalie of Pampa, Randy of Amarillo and Rusty of Plano. Katherine was honored for a lifetime of volunteer service.

A group of Pampans vow their recent trip to New York City was the best yet. They took in Broadway shows, shopped until they dropped, went all the way to the top of the Statue of Liberty, toured Lincoln Center, ate New York cheese cake, and attended the St. Patrick's Day parade. Touristers were Raymond and Betty Reid and their daughter Shelly of Tucson, Inez Morris, Marguerite Philpott and her sister Bessie Clark of Odessa, Wade and Bill Hassell and Mike Marsillo. Jerry Ward's son Brian Rodrigues met the group for dinner at Peacock Alley at the Waldorf. First class accommodations included an ultra stretch limo large enough to hold the entire group.

Shirley Stafford flew to Houston and brought her four year old granddaughter Marcie Higgins home for a week of fun and parties. She and her cousin Zachary Hood saw Disney World on Ice. Another day two more cousins Michelle and Melissa Brown shared a picnic. An ice cream party at Braum's with Angela Dianna Mechelay was a must do. One day she and Nanny had lunch with her grown up friends, Charlene Morriss, Helen Danner and Alberta Jeffreys. On the way home, Marcie listened carefully to the safety precautions



parents Kent and Janice; Jimmy Ash-

Angie Allison, Oklahoma City, her

mother and sister Leslie Epps; Laura

Hamilton, New Jersey, and her sister

Julie and fiance of the Dallas area,

Colleen and Gene; Mike Cagle,

Hardin-Simmons, Debbie and Dan-

nie. Sheila Brinsfield of Texas Tech is

visiting her parents Janice and Frank

enjoyed having their daughters,

Wendy and Holly, home for spring

break. They attend Schreiner College

in Kerrville. Also home for the holi-

day was Matt Collum and Roby Con-

honored with a "first day of Spring"

graduation party at the home of Terry

and Melody Ferguson. Decorations

were done by Dorothy and Mary Far-

rington. Hamburgers were served fol-

lowed by a "congratulations" cake

valedictorian in May from Lefors

High School. She has also been

Patricia will graduate as class

Those attending included Patri-

Lawrence; Dorothy Farrington, Ruth

Gavin, Nancy and David Watson,

Janet Gavin and Barbara Mendez,

Peggy Kirchhoff, Mike Boyd, Sama-

rah Winter, and Brooks and Summer

Patricia Lawrence was recently

ner, who attend Schreiner College.

Dan and Londa Snider really

this weekend.

and ice cream.

Texas A&M University.

asked several questions, especially on Pellam of Texas Tech, visiting his when she could don the mask for safety. To Shirley's relief, the masks ford, San Marcos, Jim and Pam; were not worn. After returning the little miss to Houston, Shirley was ready for a week for R and R.

Vera Plunk and Viola and Kenneth Ward took turns entertaining their granddaughters Melissa dn Michelle Ward of Arlington all last week. At 11:45 p.m., Vera had to retract her promise of allowing the little one to stay up late as she wanted to. At least one time they had dinner

Becky Lentz of Moore, Okla., who visited her aunt and uncle Becky and Glen Len(z), had fun playing beauty operator at Becky's beauty shop. Pam Story's Shane kept her company and played sweeper-upper.

Lee Laycock of Lubbock brought his son, Ben, six, to visit grandparents Bobbie and Tom Johnson for a week. Bobbie returned the young man to his home when she attended market in

Whitney Moore enjoyed a visit from her college-age niece, homesite not known by Katie.

recently named "Miss Lefors High Dovye Massie house sat her college-age granddaughter in Amarillo School." She has been accepted by after knee surgery.

Pam Story spent most of Wednesday and Thursday giving permanents cia's parents, Bob and Debbie and haircuts to college students. A compliment to Pam's ability to please. Hmmm, wonder how many students paid a visit to Ted and John Gikas at the Coney Island?

A few more college students Ferguson all of Pampa. Out of town and instructions by the stewardess, home for spring break were Brian guests included Mary Farrington of

College Station and Danny and Laura Thompson of Frankfurt, Germany.

Sheila and Bobby Ingram attended a bowling tournament and the horse races in Oklahoma City last

Kelly Fisher of Oklahoma City was in Pampa recently to visit her mother Billie Bruner and to help Billie celebrate her birthday.

A few Pampa skiiers at Santa Fe last weekend were Brian and Donna Caldwell, Pam and Greg Story and sons Shane and Nicholas, Janice and Jay Spearman and family.

Somewhere along the way, Lisa Clifton was spied, big brown eyes sparkling. She looked ever so spiffy in a spring floral print with a big, navy hairbow.

Vernon Baggerman was surprised with a huge birthday party on his 60th birthday last weekend by his children Roger and Robbin, Madina and Peggy, of the Dallas area and Ernest and Dianne of Pampa. About 200 guests from the area, Groom as far away as Oklahoma City attended. His sister Mildred Miller made a large cake featuring a topping of a hunter and his dogs. Madina brought a copy of "Daddy's Hands" for dancing with her dad. Belated birthday wishes, Vernon. Large party, huh?

A little late, but never too late for a word about a Pampa native's accomplishments is a bit of info on Dr. James Shelhamer, son of Lois and Shelly. James is head of the pulmonary section of the critical care unit of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. James and fellow physicians Philip Pizzo, Joseph E. Parillo and Henry Jassur researched and wrote the book, Respiratory Disease in the Immunosuppressed Host, published in 1990 by J.B. Lippincott Co. The publisher sent a complimentary copy of the thick volume of more than 700 pages to Shelly and Lois. It's okay for Shelly and Lois to brag about a son of accomplishment.

See you next week. Katie.

Menus

March 30 - April 3

Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Corn dogs, potato chips, pork

Ham loaf, corn, mixed greens,

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed pota-

toes, green bean casserole, pud-

macaroni/cheese, zuchini/ toma-

Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday

Chicken fried steak or beef

chicken,

Stew, cornbread, cake.

and beans, fruit cocktail,

Lunch: Hamburgers, burger **Lefors Schools** Monday salad, sliced pickes, tater tots, Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, apple crisp, choice of milk. toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, rolls, milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes, juice,

milk. Lunch: Baked potatoes, taco meat, cheese sauce, fruit, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. Thursday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk.

Lunch: Fish, tater tots, salad, peach crisp, milk. Friday

Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, BBQ beef, enchiladas; mashed potatoes, HB salad, tater tots, ranch beans,

fruit, milk

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, steamed rice, pinto beans, mixed fruit, cornbread, choice of milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of

Lunch: March madness macaroni, baked beans, chilled pineapple, hot roll, cookie, choice of

Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup,

fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steask fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy sweet peas, hot roll, choice of milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. beans, sliced peaches, hot rolls,

choice of milk. Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

juice, choice of milk.

spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw,

Oven-fry

toes, pears.

toss or jello salad; banana pie or peach cobber; cornbread or hot Tuesday Meat loaf or chicken chow mein; new potatoes, baked cab-

bage, green beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon ice box pie or dump cake; cornbread or hot rolls. Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy; mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot

Thursday Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage and kraut; mashed potatoes, fried okra, creamed corn; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry

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Friday Fried cod fish or hamburger Lunch: Sliced turkey, green steak with onions; French fries, buttered broccoli, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad, Boston cream pie or tapioca; garlic bread, cornbread or hot

cream pie or coconut pie; corn-

bread or hot rolls.

Germans interested in pen pal fun to learn about horse life

2 - 4-H consumer decision making practice contest, 5:00 p.m., annex 4 - District 4-H consumer decision making contest, Western Plaza, Amarillo

5 - Gray County 4-H roundup, 2:00 p.m., Annex

GRAY COUNTY 4-H ROUNDUP their 4-H method demonstrations ested in starting a "pen pal" activity and illustrated talks 2 p.m., Sunday, first with visits a possibility in the April 5, in the Gray County annex meeting room. Presentations will be critiqued and ribbons awarded. 4-Hers will polish their presentations and compete in the District 4-H

WASHINGTON (AP) - Items as

dissimilar as an 1865 "WANTED"

for the same purpose: to catch atten-

roundup on May 2, in Canyon.

4-H Futures and Features

encouraged to come and hear the 4-H presentations on April 5. INTERNATIONAL HORSE

OPPORTUNITY Germany has indicated an interest in learning more about horse life Gray County 4-Hers will present in the United States. They are interfuture. If you are interested, call the Gray County Extension Office for more information. **4-H CLOTHING PROJECT**

Groups and leaders have been identified for the 4-H clothing pro-All interested persons are ject. By now, most 4-Hers enrolled

Politicians, athletes, stars of

stage, screen and the rodeo ring are

Posters added to Smithsonian collection

poster of Lincoln's assassin John the subjects of these larger-than-

Wilkes Booth and a glamorous Rita life images — they all relied on

Hayworth pose are both designed posters to build up their public per-

in the project should have been contacted by a leader. If you are interested in being a part of the project, but have not been contacted, please call the Gray County Extension Office soon!

Intermediate and senior age 4ers interested in designing a garment, textile, and accessory to enter in the first 4-H design competition should note that the deadline for entries is April 10. Entry forms and guidelines are available in the

4-H DESIGN CONTEST

Extension office. Keep in mind that you do not have to make the garment or accessory - just design it! Also, you do not have to be in a clothing project to enter the design competition.

4-H HORSEMANSHIP STARTS Our Pampa 4-H horsemanship leader, Charlene Cunningham, has

planned for meetings to start Saturday in the courthouse annex meeting room. This will be a meeting without horses. The program will be on horse shoeing. Plans for additional meetings and activities will be made at this meeting.

Cunningham has agreed to continue working with 4-Hers on basic horsemanship training and activities. If you have questions, contact

In the McLean area, Becky Simmons has been having a few meeting in between kids' schedules. The McLean area meetings are also on basic horsemanship, safety, and management.

Becky Simmons is available for individual or small group assistance on advanced western or English riding events. If you are interested in seeing how Simmons could assist with your horsemanship learning activities, contact her at 779-2258.

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Henbit and dandelions populate Pampa yards

I think we can stop worrying about what to do to have worm-free fruit this year. I think "Mother Nature" took care of the "worms" and the "fruit."

YELLOW-PURPLE LAWNS?

Some of us did not get around to using Roundup on our bermuda lawns this spring to kill out henbit, dandelions and all other cool season

Most of us have some purple flowers (henbit) and yellow flowers (dandelions) in our lawns presently. There are probably other broadleaf weeds also growing in most bermuda lawns

Now is about your best chance to get those old weeds before they get you for the rest of the growing season. These old weeds are developing a deep root system now that will withstand your onslaught of mowing and other herbicides. These older broadleaf weeds need a systemic herbicide containing 2, 4-D, applied real soon when temperatures are above 60 degrees Fahrenheit using one of the following products such as Weed-B-Gone. Trimec or Systemic Weed Control to name a few. These will go a long way in reducing weed population. Two applications, fourteen days apart will most likely be needed. Follow label mixing directions and use the highest recommended rates.

The chemicals will not control grassy weeds or weedy annual grasses. Do not mow your lawns until after the second spraying or until the broadleaf weeds have turned brown.

Pre-emerge herbicides work on preventing germinating weed seeds from getting established but they simply will not work on established lawns. The Pre-emerge herbicides applied now generally work on summer growing weeds and grasses. Fall applications will control henbit as it germinates during cool, wet fall

conditions. VEGETABLE ROTATIONS, SUC-CESSIONS AND INTERCROP-

Vegetable crop rotation is necessary for long term success in commercial vegetable production and home gardening. Knowledgeable vegetable growers who use correct



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

productivity of their farms over many years of intensive cultivation. New gardeners soon learn that certain vegetables, planted year after year in the same plot, become diseased and decline in productivity.

A rotation isn't just a big wheel going around in circles. A rotation is a planting system in which the vegetable plantings are arranged in a sequence that assures maximum yield and quality from year to year. Some of the factors that interact to reduce crop potential when rotation is not employed are: Increased soilborne diseases, nematodes, and soil insects; Lower organic matter, more change of toxic chemical residues, and imbalance of essential mineral

In a rotation, vegetables are often arranged according to families so that individual vegetables from the same family do not follow each other in the rotation. The reason for this is that each family of vegetables has unique effects on the factors which reduce garden potential. For instance, most vegetables within a given family usually fall prey to the same disease and insects. Most of the vegetables planted in this region belong to ten distinct families. It is important to know that the pea or legume family include peas and beans of all kinds. Beets, chard and spinach belong to the goosefoot many members: cabbage, collards, brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, broccoli, kohlrabi, rutabaga, turnip, cress, horse-radish, and radish. The nightshade family encompasses potato, tomato, eggplant, and pepper. The gourd family claims the vine crops: summer squash, winter squash, pumpkin, watermelon and cucumber. Chicory, endive, salify, dandelion, lettuce, Jerusalem arti-

crop rotation actually increase the lettuce, Jerusalem artichoke, and globe artichoke are all included in the composite family. The lily family includes onion, garlic, leek, and chives. Sweet corn is a member of the grass family, and last, but not least, is okra which is claimed by the mallow family.

In a small acreage, or home garden it is often possible to rotate families of vegetables where only a few plants of each kind are planted. For example: tomato, pepper, eggplant, and potato can be treated as a single group in a rotation.

Common vegetable diseases that survive in soil and attack vegetables can be prevented by timely rotation. Fusarium root rot fungus infection will be severe in beans and peas unless there is a span of two to three years between plantings on the same plot of land. Cabbage club root, once introduced into a garden, will infect many members of the mustard family for a period of four to five years. A planting of broccoli or cauliflower this year will easily contact club root disease which infected last year's cabbage crop. Tomato bacterial canker will persist in a viable state for three years, once it is introduced into the soil. Verticillium wilt fungus that infects a tomato crop in 1986 will probably still be present in the soil in 1988 and will infect tomato, pepper, eggplant and potato. There are vegetable varieties family. The mustard family has 'that can resist or tolerate infection by certain fungi and bacteria. Today, growers who know that their soil harbors Verticillium wilt, Fusarium wilt, and root knot nematodes can select tomato varieties that are resistant to all three diseases. Refer to the Vegetable Variety Guide.

> Tomatos, okra, potatoes, and carrots are very susceptible to injury by the root knot nematode and favor the tions, Successions and Intercropbuildup of this nematode in the soil. ping" by Dr. Roland Roberts.

the buildup of this nematode in the soil. Corn and other grasses suppress this nematode. Root knot nematodes do not usually infest onion, watermelon, or California #5 blackeyed peas.

Wireworms and white grubs thrive in grass turf, and a new garden plot will usually contain many active soil insects. Sweet corn, watermelons, and winter squash are better choices than the root or tuber crops for planting in newly tilled soil.

It is wise to plant a crop which favors the decomposition of organic matter after one which produces a large amount of coarse organic material. Sweet corn produces a coarse crop refuse that resists decomposition. The vine crops: pumpkin, winter squash, and watermelon and legumes such as cowpeas accelerate the decay of crop refuse, and they grow well following com if triazines are not carried over in the soil. It is wise to preceded shallow-rooted crops requiring close cultivation, such as lettuce, beets, and other greens with cleanculture crops such as tomatos, peppers, summer squash, or melon, which extend roots deeply into the soil and discourage weed growth by shading the soil surface.

Some vegetables leave organic residues in the soil that are toxic to certain crops which may follow. Place crops in compatible sequence so that one which produces a toxic effect will not precede on that is susceptible to that toxin. Consider the relationship between corn and some other vegetables. The decomposition of sweet corn stubble liberates organic toxins which inhibit the early season root growth of lettuce, beets, and onions.

Certain vegetables feed heavily on the available nutrients, thereby creating a shortage for subsequent kinds which are less efficient feeders. If celery is planted after heavy feeders like tomatos, close attention to fertilization is required to prevent nutrient deficiencies.

Gardeners interested in reading more about rotations can obtain a handout from the Gray County Extension Office, "Vegetable Rota-

Druzhba Soviet Dancers will perform in the final event of the Community Concerts season tonight at 7:30, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Druzhba performs colorful, traditional and contemporary dances from diverse Soviet regions.

Magellan's signals provide map of Venus

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine

Druzhba

On its 950th orbit around Venus, the spacecraft Magellan sent its radio signals through the thick clouds that constantly cover the planet. The signals bounced right back.

But suddenly, a bunch of radio waves didn't make the round trip. Did a black hole swallow them up? Nope. More likely, the waves were absorbed by a 6-mile-high active volcano - one of many that NASA scientists think exist on

Thanks to the Magellan flybys, NASA scientists have pieced together thousands of amazing map!

images. They now have the first detailed map of Venus. "We probably have a better global map of Venus than we have of Earth," says one NASA scientist.

The map is giving people on Earth a better picture of Venus. It shows volcanoes shaped like pancakes gathered near the equator and a river of lava that snakes 4,200 miles across the planet.

But there's more to come. Magellan hasn't finished exploring this hot planet (its temperature reaches 900 degrees F). By the time the mission ends in 1995, there will be four TRILLION new bits of information. Try reading THAT

Are Americans shaking the salt shaker habit?

Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi

About 80 percent of American meal planners/preparers have heard of health problems related to salt and sodium in the diet and think avoiding too much salt or sodium is important, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture Survey of consumer knowledge and attitudes about diets. About 65 percent of those in the survey thought their diets were about right in sodium, perhaps because they've been trying to reduce sodium and have bles prepared without salt are lower soy and other sauces, pickles, achieved their desired goal.

According to a 1987-88 USDA nationwide survey of what Americans eat, women are consuming over 2400 milligrams of sodium per day, and men over 3700 milligrams per day-just from foods alone-not counting salt added at the table. The survey found that 60 percent of the participants reported salting foods at the table-adding to the already high level of sodium in

The 1990 version of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans reported about one of three adults in the United States has high blood pressure, a risk factor for heart disease and stroke. One of the seven basic recommendations made in the Dietary Guidelines, which are designed for use by healthy people, is to "use salt and sodium only in moderation." The Guidelines state

less salt and sodium because they need much less than they eat and reduction will benefit those whose blood pressure rises with salt. 1 ounce of process American

Here are some ways to reduce

sodium in cooking or at the table: (1) Use salt sparingly, if at all, in cooking and at the table because just 1 teaspoon of salt contains

2,000 milligrams of sodium. (2) Instead, flavor foods with

juice. (3) Plan meals:

-fresh and plain frozen vegetain sodium than canned ones. For olives, catsup, and mustard. For example, 1/2 cup fresh or frozen green beans has 5 mg sodium; canned have 170 mg.

-cereals, pasta, and rice cooked without salt are lower in sodium than ready-to-eat cereals. A half cup of regular oatmeal cooked without of oat flakes has 250 mg.

sodium than most cheeses. Compare-130 mg sodium for 1 cup skim or low-fat; 405 mg sodium for

-fresh meat, poultry, and fish are lower in sodium than most canned and processed ones. Example: 2 ounces of home-cooked roast beef contains 35 mg sodium, a 1-ounce slice of bologna has 290 mg.

-most frozen dinners and combiherbs, spices, or lemon or lime nation dishes, package mixes, canned soups, and salad dressings contain a considerable amount of sodium, as do condiments such as example: one serving baked lasagna (frozen entree)=1030 mg sodium, 1 tablespoon soy sauce=1030 mg sodium; 1 dill pickle strip=430 mg.

-limit salted items such as chips, crackers, pretzels, and nuts by checking food labels for lower sodisalt has a trace of sodium; I ounce um content. The word "salt," 'soda," or "sodium" in ingredient

that "it's wise for most people to eat -milk and yogurt are lower in names (such as "garlic salt," "bak ing soda," and "monosodium glutamate") are likely to mean a product is higher in sodium. Choose products lower in sodium most of the time. And try products that have reduced levels of sodium or no salt



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Entertainment

Plans secret for Oscar show

By DEBORAH HASTINGS **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Academy Awards is little word at

From the program's producer, at

"I want the show to be a surprise," said Gil Cates, who is putting together his third consecu- protest Hollywood's treatment of tive (and last) Oscars show, expect-their ranks. ed to be seen by a billion people worldwide.

Cates received an Emmy for the 1991 Oscar broadcast and an Emmy nomination for the 1990 show.

Cates ticked off this year's list of performers and presenters: Shirley disruptions inside the concert hall dressed as an Apache to speak on MacLaine, Angela Lansbury, Kevin Costner, Geena Davis, Robert Duvall, Sally Field, Whoopi Goldberg, Spike Lee, Denzel Washing- when Hollywood deigns to recog- but in the winners themselves. ton and Darryl Hannah, to name a

"I can't tell you much more than that, or it won't be a surprise," the director continued. "I don't know what else you can talk about. I don't year's on-air disruptions of "The those envelope carriers have think people are very interested in CBS Evening News With Dan leaked. the color of the costumes."

Who is presenting what award, NewsHour.' Cates won't say. In which order the

closed subject.

Billy Crystal is host.

may leave Cates just as surprised as requests. the television audiences he is trying to astonish.

picket the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, site of Monday's festivities, to guards.

travals in nominated films including "JFK" and "The Silence of The Lambs.'

The activists also have called for during the ceremony's live 9 p.m. his behalf. EST broadcast.

nize us, is that we're inevitably sick-Rather" and "The MacNeil-Lehrer

Hollywood's depiction of the gay But word has slipped out in vari- community. Du Plessis refused comadvance word for Monday's live our publications. And protests ment on whether any of the presenbroadcast of the 64th Annual planned for the Oscar ceremonies ters had agreed to honor those

> Oscar disruptions are nothing new. Last year a lone gay activist AIDS and gay activists promise to started to speak mid-ceremony, but was whisked to the door by security

The late David Niven upstaged a streaker during the 1977 awards by Particularly, the planned demon- noting that the poor naked chap had strations take issue with gay por- sought attention by showing his 'shortcomings.

> Twenty years ago, Marlon Brando refused his best actor Oscar for "The Godfather" and sent a woman

"The way we are represented, not only in the form of disruptions,

os and psychos," said Michael du sidered close races. And though advance word of the show's run-Plessis, a spokesperson for Queer Cates won't say who is giving the Nation. Another gay rights group, Oscars for Best Actor, Best Actress ACT UP, was responsible for last and Best Picture, the names of

The trade publications Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety Some presenters also have been reported that Elizabeth Taylor bad business for Cates and ABC.

Oscars will be given is another approached about making state- and Paul Newman will present ments regarding AIDS research and the Best Picture Oscar, after a clip of their performances in 1958's "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (for which both were nominated) is shown.

The trades also reported that last year's Best Actress winner, Kathy Bates, will present this year's statuette. Michael Douglas will perform the honors for Best Actor because Jeremy Irons, who won last year for "Reversal of Fortune," is on location in France.

As usual, nominated songs will be performed on the show, including selections from "Beauty and the Beast," sung by Paige O'Hara and Ms. Lansbury, as well as Bryan Adams' rendition of "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You.'

As for all the tight-lipped plan-This year, the surprises may come ning for this year's ceremony, Cates denied there was any secrecy even though ABC spokespersons All the major categories are con- said Cates was adamant that no down appear in print or on broadcast airwaves.

out, the reasoning goes, if they know where the lulls are in the three-hour (at least) broadcast.

And if viewers drop out, that's



The reason? Viewers will tune Razzy Bailey to highlight Lake McClellan fundraiser

Country & Western vocalist McClellan Improvement, Inc. project, according to Sid Mauldin, status. dance coordinator and organization

p.m. at the City Limits at 1300 the North Rolling Plains Resource South Barnes in Pampa and tickets Conservation & Development will sell for \$7.50 per person and will be available at the door, according to Mauldin.

over to the non-profit organization

The Lake McClellan Improve-Razzy Bailey will be in Pampa ment Inc. was organized in July, April 11 to perform at a fundraising 1991 to help make improvements to dance to raise money for the Lake the lake area and to help restore the lake to recreation and tourist area The organization is working

closely with the U.S. Forest Ser-The dance will begin at 9:30 vice, which owns the property, and Council, and the Soil Conservation

Razzy Bailey, who is on tour "All proceeds will be turned across the country, has recorded several hit songs, including "Loving Up a Storm," Midnight Hauler," "I Keep Coming Back," and

daughter, Nina, is a museum guide

who in turn has two daughters, one

Nothing is uniquely Russian

about their struggles. Nina is trying

to juggle work, family and a new

boyfriend. The older daughter,

Lida, is having an affair with a mar-

"One of the directions we wanted

ABC's 'Civil Wars' gets reprieve LOS ANGELES (AP) - Begin- series - replete with nudity and pro- rent holder of the executive produc- suitcase and do something else."

ning tonight, ABC moves its fanity - as the next installment in er title at "Civil Wars." divorce lawyer drama "Civil Wars" his 10-series deal with the network. to Tuesdays, hoping to avoid a permanent separation.

Law" co-creator Steven Bochco debut- Last season, his operatic "Cop Rock" ed last November to mixed reviews. came to an abrupt finish after ABC Since then, its existence has mirrored and television viewers issued a colthe bumpy relationship between Bochco and parent network ABC.

when "Civil Wars" premiered. nus came with. Most notable was "Too much," said ABC when that he was readying a new, R-rated

For Bochco, who masterminded such hits as "Hill Street Blues," it The low-rated series from "L.A. has not been smooth sailing of late. designed to inject humor and humanilective "Huh?"

When work on "Civil Wars" 'Too dark," complained critics began, several "Cop Rock" alummercial fisherman and cab driver.

He has shepherded the divorce lawyers of the latter series through "minor changes," as he puts it, ty into a profession noted for neither. "I'm not doctoring 'Civil Wars,"

said Finkelstein, 37, a Brooklyn native and former lawyer, roofer, drywall hanger, house painter, com-"I've never panicked on this

William Finkelstein, co-creator of show. My faith is that if you create producer of "L.A. Law," and cur- If you don't, you pack up your Buntz of "Hill Street Blues").

"They like the show," said Finkelstein. "They're under a significant

amount of pressure themselves. I

hope we can make it easier for them

by doing better in this time slot."

"Civil Wars" stars Mariel Hemingway and Peter Onorati (another graduate of "Cop Rock") as divorce attorneys with eclectic clients whose ranks have included an Elvis imperto help make long-term improvesonator. The King's mimic was ments at Lake McClellan," Mauldin played by Dennis Franz, yet another said.

Bochco alumnus (he was the pro-Bochco let slip a few weeks back "Cop Rock," a former co-executive good drama, you get an audience. fane, polyester-clad Lt. Norman that he was readying a new R-rated producer of "L.A. Law," and cur-

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gles sold.)

4."Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr

(Reprise)
5."To Be With You" Mr. Big

(Atlantic)—Gold 6."I'm Too Sexy" Right Said Fred

(Charisma)-Platinum (More than 1 million singles sold.)

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8."Make It Happen" Mariah Carey (Columbia)

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and Peabo Bryson (Epic)

11."Justified and Ancient" The KLF featuring Tammy Wynette (Arista)

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14."Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg" TLC (Laface)

15."Hazard" Richard Marx (Capitol) 16."Thinkin' Back" Color Me Badd

17. "Human Touch-Better Days" Bruce

Springsteen (Columbia) 18. "Everything Changes" Kathy Troc-

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Prairie justice? Convicted murderer sues parents of victim

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

SHAMROCK (AP) - Norbert Schlegel is still waiting to see if his former son-in-law will look him in the eye. He'll find out soon enough.

Schlegel and his wife, Jaye Nell, have spent nearly 17 years seeking justice in the bizarre electrocution death of their daughter, Rhonda.

Digging up most of the evidence themselves, the Schlegels were instrumental in building a case against Bobby Templin, who married Rhonda in 1973:

Three years later, he murdered the 20-year-old blond by dangling a bare-wire extension cord between her right arm and breast as she lay naked in the bathtub.

Two juries convicted Templin, the later sentencing him to 99 years in prison.

The Schlegels have vigorously fought Templin's release, including a letter in March 1989 urging the State Board of Pardons and Paroles not to be swayed by his "Ted Bundy"-like charm.

Now Templin, at taxpayers' expense, is representing himself in a lawsuit against the Schlegels, claiming the family's comment invaded his privacy and cast him in a false light. He is seeking \$225,000.

'Because of the defendant's false statements, plaintiff has undeservingly suffered shame, embarrassment, fear, wounded pride, humiliation and mental anguish," the law-

Huntsville prison officials would not allow Templin to be interviewed by telephone.

David Lewis, the Schlegels' attorney, wonders "what type of privacy a convicted murderer has?'

'This is an act of a desperate man," he added. "All of his legal recourse is dwindling down so he lashes out against the Schlegels."

When the Wheeler County sheriff's deputy arrived at the Schlegels' modest home to serve them with the suit last November, they thought it was a joke.

When the deputy apologetically said he was serious, Schlegel was in disbelief.

"It was kind of incredible," Schlegel said. "We feel like this is a frivolous lawsuit designed for harassment and probably to prevent us from going to the board of pardons and paroles to oppose his

Lewis calls the suit "paper warfare," and an abuse of taxpayers' money.

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite the

gloomy start to the 1990s, a new

study suggests most Americans will

In recent years, some reports indicated that structural changes in the

economy in the past decade have

made the rich richer and the poor

poorer, and that the disparity will

grow even worse in the decade ahead.

Conference Board, a New York-

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In fact, said Fabian Linden, director of the group's consumer research

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be better off this decade.

Norbert and Jaye Nell Schlegel pose in their home near Shamrock recently. The Schlegels are being sued by their former son-in-law who is serving a 99-year prison sentence for the murder of their daughter in 1976. The lawsult claims the Schlegels' comment to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles invaded his privacy and cast him in a false light.

fight and do everything the law will allow to seek justice and this is the encouragement for participating in the system?" Lewis said. "Mr. ter authorized by the parole board for victims of violent crime in Texas and this is what he gets.'

Lewis said the case should be dismissed because "the timing of (the lawsuit) and the lack of any real articulatable motivation for it, just been around him since the murder scream out that it was done for was when we took depositions and harassment's sake.'

A March 30 pretrial hearing on the case in district court in Wheeler has been postponed.

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Study: Most Americans will be better off in 1990s

will enter their peak earning years,

labor force growth will slow down den said.

'The Schlegels fight the good thousands of dollars for justice in their daughter's death. But now the Schlegels fear finality may never "We envision now that he knows

Schlegel simply responded in a let- he can harass us with a lawsuit he will try more," Schlegel said. "But how many lawsuits are we going to have to face and over what issues?" Still, Schlegel looks forward to a

> face-to-face meeting with Templin. "Basically the only time we have sat across the table from him. And he

wouldn't look at us," Schlegel said. "We are just waiting for the hearing. We are anxious to be in the It's just more waiting for a family courtroom with him. He will have

"While the 1990s have gotten off

have support such as an attorney to back him up.

Because he is representing himself, I am anxious to see how this evolves. I want to see if he can look. me in the eye.

The marathon Templin murder case was the subject of a 1989 AP series titled "Prairie Justice."

The series of newspaper articles is where Templin discovered the Schlegels' comments comparing him to Bundy, a notorious mass murderer who lured women to their death with his good looks and

Schlegel said he has no regrets about his conclusion.

"It was a statement of fact. If you feel like you're telling the truth, then there is no reason to regret making a statement," he said.

Templin, a medical technologist, insists he is innocent.

The unusual case dates back to April 11, 1976, when Mrs. Templin was found dead in the bathtub of the couple's home in Rotan, near Abi-

She appeared to have been fatally

physical protection, but he won't shocked by a radio that tumbled into the tub while she was bathing.

A justice of the peace ruled the death accidental.

However, the Schlegels suspected early on that their daughter was murdered. And their son-in-law was the only suspect.

When authorities refused to investigate, the Schlegels conducted their own probe, uncovering among other things Templin's secret love affair with a hospital co-worker prior to Mrs. Templin's death.

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The Schlegels filed a wrongful death lawsuit to keep the case alive and five years after their daughter's death, persuaded a grand jury to indict Templin for murder.

In November 1981, a jury in Roby concluded that Templin killed his wife by electrocution as she lay naked in the bathtub.

Jurors levied the maximum 99year sentence and Templin, proclaiming his innocence, was sent to the state prison at Huntsville, where he remained until April 1986.

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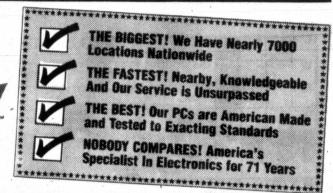
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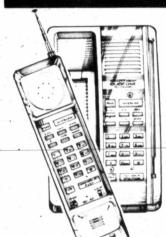
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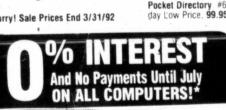
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be

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pectations exceed your capabilities, the

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you're a pretty good judge of character, but today could be an exception. Be careful you don't put your trust in someone who isn't very trustworthy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives you establish for yourself are

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gets you'll be aiming for may be of little consequence. Plan ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be as sharp mentally as you think you are today. It's best not to attempt to match wits with someone who has the knowledge and expertise you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against the inclination today to add up your material rewards before they are realities. Be optimistic, but let your

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James Harter, an excavator with the James River Institute of Archaeology, displays a potsherd uncovered recently at a site along the Chickahominy River in James City, Va.

Excavation near Jamestown sheds light on Indian village attacked by settlers

gy, which is conducting the dig. JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP) -Archaeologists have unearthed The Paspahegh Indians were one of about 30 tribes that came under occurred after months of low-level skeletons and the remains of buildthe dominion of Powhatan, the hostilities over the colonists' ings at the site of the first Indian vilarea's primary chief starting in demand for corn, was the first major lage destroyed by English colonists

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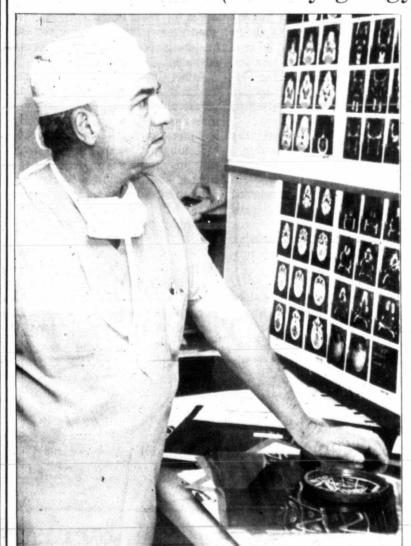
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Until recently, nurses and patients have had to rely solely on their own ingenuity. They drew pictures on a pad, pointed to objects or used a series of nods or eye-blinking to indicate "yes" and "no."

Now, some hospitals are embracing another option: a communication device called the Patient Request Guide.

The guide is an 11-by-17-inch card with 24 red-and-black diagrams representing 32 common questions asked by hospital patients. Those who are thirsty can point to a picture of a faucet spraying water into a glass. Those who need to go to the bathroom can point to a diagram of a toilet. And so on.

About a month ago, Humana Hospital-San Antonio bought 100 of the guides at \$2 apiece from Eye Talk of Texas, a small Houston firm run by two women who developed the product.

"This does speed up communication, and it makes it clear," said Jane Austin, assistant director of nursing at Humana Hospital-San Antonio.

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who do not speak English, she said.

Even if a patient does speak throat. English, often it is impossible to communicate. Patients in intensive care and those suffering from stroke, deafness or throat problems are unable to speak at all sometimes.

"From the patient's perspective, I found the patients became very frustrated, and they exhibited a higher level of pain because their frustration was higher," said Deirdre Lopez-Marquez, a registered nurse in Humana's renal unit.

Ygnacio Villanueva can relate. English and Spanish.

The guide has been most helpful. Two years ago he had a kidney in the hospital's renal unit, which transplant at Humana and could not has a large number of Hispanics speak for three days after the operation because doctors put tubes in his

'A lot of times I was in pain, and they couldn't understand me," he said recently from his hospital bed at Humana, where doctors are evaluating his condition. "I would have to really point to where it hurt, and show them I was really in pain.

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Donkey is no dunce

By BRIAN PEARSON **Corpus Christi Caller-Times**

BANQUETE, Texas (AP) -Luther stands only 4 feet tall and weighs a svelte 600 pounds. His ears are too big, and he's not the best-looking tutor in town.

three-day classes usually tip the scales at 200 pounds more than their

in his heels and turns losers into top

Take the case of Oreo, the stubborn steer. He met his match in Luther, a dogmatic donkey used by 4-H and FFA students in northwest Nueces County to train steers to lead in area livestock shows.

show Oreo in livestock competition, America organizations. but he was difficult to control. To make the steer more manageable, he was harnessed to the donkey for a weeklong battle of wills.

Luther prevailed and a tamer Oreo went on to capture third place in the ly said. Nueces County Junior Livestock

tried to raise the steer, he was pretty it needs to go where he is pulled. wild, so we put the donkey on him

lines are down and necklines up.

worked pretty well. He was man- attached by a strap around his neck, ageable then. If we hadn't gotten the she said. donkey, we probably would have gotten hurt or not been able to show the steer at all.'

The Oreo-Luther episode occurred about six years ago when Banquete resident Kathy Wimberly Reluctant students in his two- to first started loaning Luther to teenagers who needed help in breaking steers of their bullheaded ways.

When Ms. Wimberly's 15-year-But when it comes to a tug-of-war old daughter, Misty, was killed in between Luther and his unwilling a 1989 automobile accident, use pupils, the undersized educator digs of Luther took on a special mean-

Since then, the family has rented the donkey to prospective livestock winners for \$20 a week. The money Luther earns goes into a scholarship fund in memory of Misty. The fund generates enough money for two Andrienne Ripple had hoped to area 4H and Future Farmers of

Leading a steer around a show pen is an integral part of livestock show competition, so donkeys sometimes are needed to break an uncooperative animal, Ms. Wimber-

"The donkey is stubborn," she said. "They don't let the steer drag "Throughout the whole time I them around. It teaches a steer that

and tried to settle him down," said two animals, with the steer attached was following Luther around like a Miss Ripple, 18, of Banquete. "It by a harness and the donkey pup.

Hemlines down, necklines up in farm fashion

In headwear, its chemical-resistant cides. But I think it's very impor- life," said pharmacist Brien Nelson

hoods and wide-brimmed hats. tant to use them without injuring of the North Dakota Poison Con-

For footwear and accessories, our bodies," said Ruth Gulbrand- trol Center in Fargo. "The sad part

leather and canvas are out. Rubber son, arbiter of protective fashion is that protective clothing can elim-

for the North Dakota State Univer-

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ment and issue the check. Cecelia is

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of commodity loans. This also

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commodity storage payments and

computer console operator. This

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Cecelia is the county office

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Gray County ASCS spotlight

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growth to agriculture and to all and erosion and/or wind erosion.

When the donkey wants to eat, the steer gets to eat, she said. And when the donkey wants to sit down, the steer must sit down.

Around humans, Luther is docile and sometimes shy, Ms. Wimberly

Ms. Wimberly said Luther has failed only once. Her daughter's first steer, a beast named Woolly Bully, was never broken.

"That steer was just too wild," said Ms. Wimberly. "He's the wildest thing I've ever seen. We never bought another steer that looked like that.'

Two sons of Banquete resident Donald Herman have used Luther to

Three years ago, his 12-year-old \$1,000 scholarships for students in son Joe needed the donkey to work with a particularly mean and stubborn calf, Herman said.

We tried tranquilizers on it, and it didn't do any good," he said. "He would charge and kick you."

But things changed when Luther was introduced, he said, although the calf's first reaction was to try to fight the donkey.

'Luther turned around and kicked him three or four times with both hoofs in the stomach," he said. "In A 1 1/2-foot rope separates the about three or four hours, that calf

"There are some pesticides that

with any exposure will remain in

inate that exposure almost entire-

"I'm not for or against pesti- the body for the rest of a person's



Researchers Ron James, left, and John Quark view Tracy, a sheep which produces human protein in her milk, at a farm in Scotland recently.

Old McDonald had a pharm and a sheepish bioreactor

By KARIN DAVIES

Associated Press Writer

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - A sheep called Tracy is producing a human protein in her milk worth 200 grams, or seven ounces, per year, \$100 per gram, and her Scottish for which several hundred genetically inventors hope her flock will be one of the most profitable ever.

Animals long have been bred to look better, produce more, run faster. Now scientists have turned them into four-legged pharmaceutical factories. Tracy is a product of a new business called "pharming," biological factories.

high production, low operating costs, "and unlimited multiplication that is commercially useful. of the bioreactor," Bio/Technology magazine said.

When Tracy was but an artificially inseminated egg, scientists at Pharmaceutical Proteins Ltd. used a microscopic needle to inject a frag-

ment of human DNA. Five months later, the blackfaced-Friesland-cross sheep was born with that slice of humanity. That makes her a transgenic animal.

Tracy's milk contains alpha-1antitrypsin, a protein approved as a replacement therapy for individuals with a genetic deficiency that puts emphysema, characterized by a

chronic shortness of breath.

Such patients now receive AAT derived from human blood plasma. but quantities are insufficient to meet demand. Also, the human product carries a risk of deadly viruses, including hepatitis and HIV, the AIDS virus.

The German chemicals firm Bayer signed an agreement in February for about \$17.5 million to use the animal-produced protein, PPL's marketing director, Martyn Breeze, said.

The 5-year-old firm estimates the potential market for AAT produced by Tracy and others with her slightly human characteristic at \$100 million.

The transgenic AAT won't be available commercially until at least 1997

while tests are conducted, Breeze said. Bayer estimates that 100,000 patients in Europe and the United engineered sheep would be needed.

The transgenic flock on a 200acre farm outside Edinburgh numbers 20. A batch of lambs is expected this spring, and each has a 50-50 chance of replicating the human trait, Breeze said.

Tracy is the flock's biggest producusing genetically altered animals as er of AAT, 30 grams, or a little more the Royal Society for the Prevention than an ounce, per liter (a little more of Cruelty to Animals, do not object The animals offer the potential of than a quart). Each sheep produces at to transgenic animals such as Tracy, least a gram per liter of milk, a

> Breeze said the reason Tracy produces so much AAT is partly due to luck. Scientists have little control God ... on a pure animal welfare over the particular chromosome into point of view those animals are which they inject foreign DNA.

"So it could end up in a bit of chromosome that is a bit sleepy ... that doesn't make much protein," Breeze said. With Tracy, the DNA hit "something that's always very active, say an enzyme involved in skin repair that's always churning out lots of protein," he said.

PPL prefers using sheep to produce bulk proteins because sheep them at risk of life-threatening can be bred at any time and so produce milk year round. They produce advantage. more offspring per mating than cattle, providing the first milk sooner build up a transgenic flock.

also are used in genetic engineering.

GenPharm in California has calves that produce a human milk protein that may help patients with weakened immune systems. The French National Institute for Agronomy Research developed rabbits that secrete Factor 7 for treating hemophilia and erythropoietin for anemia.

extends the lives of cardiac patients. ment's role.

Their work has been relatively free of controversy.

The White House on Feb. 24 States could benefit from transgenic asked federal agencies to adopt a AAT. Each would need a dose of up to new attitude toward regulating products made by genetically altered plants, bacteria and animals, arguing the products are not inherently dangerous and should not be excessively scrutinized.

President Bush said the \$4 billion biotechnology industry in the United States would grow to \$50 billion by the end of the decade.

Animal welfare groups, including which yield a beneficial product without harm to the animal.

"Although some people say we shouldn't be doing this, it's playing going to be so valuable that they will be treated extremely well," said Martin Potter, deputy chief of the

RSPCA's farm animal section. "The goose that laid the golden egg is going to have a better life than a farmyard hen.'

Don Hyman, manager for public relations for Bayer's U.S. affiliate, Miles Inc., said Potter is right. "We want them to live the longest and healthiest lives possible. It's to our

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the Uniand reducing the time required to versity of Minnesota, said pharm animals are bound to cause controversy Mice, rabbits, pigs, goats and cows as researchers develop more products.

Among the topics for consideration are whether a patient has the right to know that his medication is derived from an animal rather than a flask. Also, objections may surface if animals begin to displace laboratory workers, Caplan said.

'I think it is actually going to aid the health and welfare of a lot of Genzyme Corp. of Cambridge, people," Caplan said. "I don't think Mass., engineered goats to produce it should be banned or prohibited, tissue plasminogen activator, a pro- but I think we need to shape it by tein that dissolves blood clots and regulation and that is the govern-

In Agriculture

Cecelia Henley has lived in

Pampa since her early childhood.

She and her husband, Dic, who

owns Henley's Parts and Supply,

have three children, Chance 5 years,

April 1980. She is responsible for

the conservation programs, which

are the Agricultural Conservation

Program (ACP) and Conservation

Reserve Program (CRP). These pro-

grams include cost-share assistance

Cecelia started work at ASCS in

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EXTENSION SERVICE LAUNCH-ES PROJECT RANGE CARE

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in March is launching statewide educational effort aimed at helping ranchers improve their rangelands.

The program seeks ways to improve the management of livestock stocking rates to ensure ranch success and range sustainability.

"Ranchers do not intentionally overgraze their ranges and decrease White, range specialist with the Extension Service, Uvalde.

Rangelands in Texas were foundation." severely overgrazed near the turn of

the century. Range conditions continue to improve, but many areas still need careful management, White said.

Finances, extended drought, arid Due to the expense of postage, we environments, over-optimism, or year-long grazing programs that do not allow pastures to "rest" may contribute to the problem, he said.

For example, in the more humid may improve from fair to good con-There is a wide range of subject dition in two to three years with proper grazing management. In arid West Texas, with an average rainfall take up to 10 years, he said. With

> Two-thirds of the state - or nearly 170 million acres - are rangeland, or non-cultivated land that produces of the agricultural income and food for Texans is produced by more than 20 million grazing animals. Additionally, wildlife supported by rangeland provides income and

However, less than 20 percent of Project Range Care, a five-year Texas ranchers closely monitor the range resources, according to a statewide survey conducted by the Extension Service.

"The animal stocking rate is the most important ranch decision," White said. "Ranchers are not in the business of growing livestock—they are in the business of growing grass, their productivity," said Dr. Larry or forage, to support that livestock, while conserving the other resources of the ranch. Forage serves as the

The Project Range Care logo

symbolizes the relationship of plants, animals and man. A triangle illustrates the ecological balance of the system with all components dependent on each other, he

Man is at the apex of the triangle to show that managerial decisions are the key to successful stocking rates that achieve the desired human benefits, a balanced ecosystem, and improved production, White explained.

Stocking rates determine range productivity and forage regrowth, animal performance and health problems, competition with wildlife, soil erosion, and the cost of brush

Proper range management is not easy, White said. Ranchers must adjust their decision-making to environmental, economic, political and social constraints.

With Project Range Care, the Extension Service will highlight new range management methods that can help ranchers match stocking rates with current forage produc-

Workshops and training meetimpact of stocking rates on their ings conducted at the county level will focus on how to determine range condition and the amount of forage, how to assess livestock forage requirements, and how to grow more forage with the rainfall received.

Other topics will include how to evaluate risk using rainfall records, how to monitor changes in rangeland using photoguides, how to prepare a lease that promotes proper stocking rates and how to manage mixed animal stocking rates.

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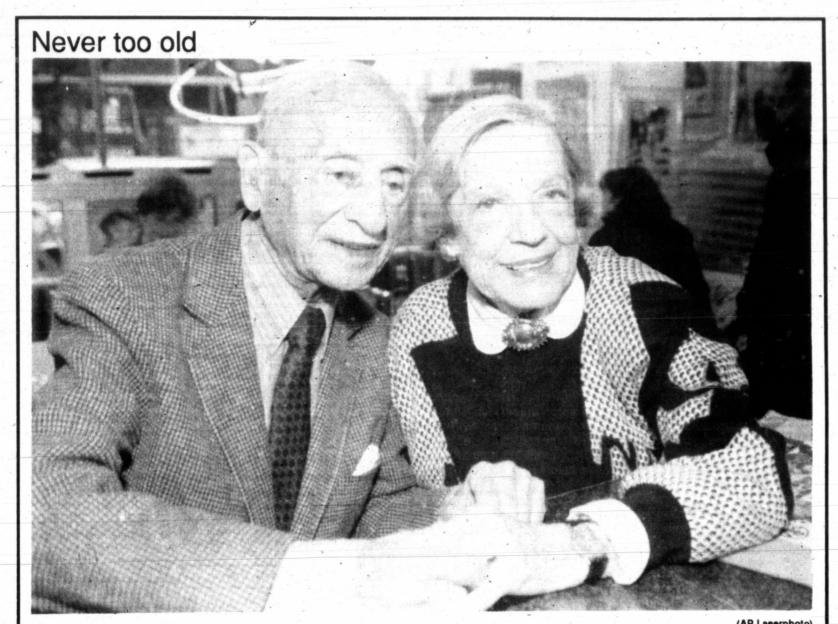
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Sylvia Herman, 82, displays the engagement ring just given to her by Stephen Schattman, 96, during breakfast at Ellen's Stardust Diner in New York Wednesday. Schattman, who works at a clothing store near the diner, met his bride in 1937, but since then both married other partners and are now widowed. The December couple plans an April 5th wedding.

Bug Tussle still attracts curiosity-seekers

By CHARLIE CHITWOOD The Paris News

BUG TUSSLE (AP) - Just like so many other small Texas communities, Bug Tussle has seen bigger and better days. But unlike the rest, this tiny southeast Fannin County community, located some 25 miles southeast of Paris, received more than its share of notoriety - all because of the name and one particular character that thrived in it.

Once home to three cotton gins and a couple of stores, all that's really left of "downtown" Bug Tussle is the shell of the old store on Highway 34. The signs that hung all over the storefront are all gone, though, replaced by a new paint job that makes the building look like a small home ready to be movea.

Robert Wishard, who has lived in the area all of his 79 years, remembers the days when he and his daddy would take cotton to one of the gins – one bale at a time – and later how Frank X. Tolbert of The Dallas Morning News used to make regular stops at the store to visit with Justice of the Peace B. Fink, Law North of the Sulphur.

"Tolbert used to come by the store, and he'd usually hear a little bit of the truth," Wishard laughed. "Judge Fink used to say more people got married in Bug Tussle than anywhere in Texas. He'd collect the wedding fee and perform the ceremony. For an extra 50 cents, Bill Raden (a local farmer) would be asked the guy not to blow the whistle bein'

over rationing health care ser-

emergency room doctor who

Traveling the country to build

support for his plan is an odd

role for Oregon Senate President

John Kitzhaber, an intensely pri-

vate man who'd rather be white-

water rafting than playing back-

Kitzhaber, a 44-year-old Demo-

for drawing up Oregon's experi-

mental program to provide health

care to more poor people by limit-

The plan has yet to be

an unusual role for a politician

And Kitzhaber is an unusual

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tration, but Kitzhaber still has medical procedures on a

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top. He's retiring this year, after waivers to allow the experiment

shuns publicity and is about to an accomplishment on the one waivers.

vices for the poor is an articulate mixed blessing.

handy and would play the wedding march on how it would scare the team. a Jew's harp.

County, Ga., to the area in 1852, when his got down and started hitching the horses back great-grandfather arrived at what was then the and said 'I'll just take my cotton anywhere I Hulsey Community. His grandfather settled in please.' But the gin owner was just having the area 10 years later.

When and how the community received its present moniker is unclear, but a couple of stories seem to be the most accepted, at least cent soda pop. the most frequently told.

"I wasn't alive at that time," smiled many a year, too." Wishard, "There have been so many lies told about it, who knows? But one story has it that folks came down here for Sunday ice cream Paris Snappers were battling the Bonham socials, and when they would fire up the gas lights, well, all these bugs would come up.

norses there and the tumble bugs would be communities as Silver City, Bigsbey and Nubrollin' around balls of manure. They'd say bin Ridge. 'Look at those bugs tussle!""

1800's when all three of the gins and both would play ball when they couldn't hoe or stores were active. By 1915, one of the stores plow in the fields. closed and somewhere in the late '20s, the last

brought some cotton to the old steam gin to have it baled, but he had some high-strung mares hitched to the wagon," Wusgard told. blow that whistle at noon every day. Daddy pulled up under the suction before noon and

Health plan catapults legislator into spotlight

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - The 14 years in the Legislature, to pur-to-proceed. If the waivers are ferent sort of health care plan

in July.

"It's nice to be recognized for administration could grant the ance program for about 370,000

However, the plan has drawn

strong criticism from a key con-

gressman, Rep. Henry A. Wax-

House subcommittee on health

120,000 additional low-income their lobbying efforts at the of efforts to enact a plan to guar-

for some women and children.

especially promising approach"

because it would deprive many

vices they now can get.

Critics, such as the Children's

administration.

Under the plan, Medicaid that will cut off health services

man, D-Calif., chairman of a care services.

'Well he told Daddy, 'It's my gin and I'll Wishard's family first came from Dawson blow that whistle when I please.' So Daddy some fun and they got it all straightened out.'

Wishard said he used to hop down off the wagon and walk across the street to get a five-

'That's all we ever payed for a soda for

Bug Tussle even had a baseball team back in the early part of the century. While the Boogers in Texas and Oklahoma League contests, Bug Tussle would be scrapping with "The other is that people used to hitch their other country teams from such neighboring

"The field used to be right south of the old The town's heyday was back in the late store building," Wishard pointed. "The boys

Wishard retired from cotton farming back in 1976, but still stays active driving tractors and "Once, before my time, Daddy said he trucks around the dairy owned by son Tom Wishard. He claims retirement has been pretty good to him, though.

"The only thing is, when I go to bed now, I Well, the guy that owned the gin used to put my teeth and my hearing aid on the night stand and my walking stick nearby. I'm putting more of me next to the bed than under

granted, the program takes effect was proposed. A bill was intro-

and the environment. For that grams to improve access to

reason, Kitzhaber said backers health care, experts say Min-

of his plan are aiming most of nesota appears in the vanguard

Defense Fund in Washington, has been stung by critics who

And a draft report by a con- experiences as an emergency

gressional research agency says room doctor deep in timber

Oregon's program is "not an country. Kitzhaber often returns

poor people of Medicaid ser- spokeswoman, Patty Greenfield,

Last week in Minnesota, a dif- to practice medicine.

have called Kitzhaber's plan a have labeled him "Dr. Death"

mean-spirited social experiment for pushing a rationing plan.

Either Congress or the Bush a-year state-subsidized insur-

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

duced to create a \$200 million-

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While several states have pro-

antee coverage for the uninsured.

Oregon's Kitzhaber admits he

He said his idea is based not

on academic theory, but on his

to his medical practice between

legislative sessions, but a

said he hadn't had time recently

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court and styled THE FIRST. ST. Jude Children's Research Hos-NATIONAL BANK OF AMAR- pital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-ILLO, Plaintiff, vs. JOE DALE gram FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

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Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area His-Witness, Cindy Groomer, Clerk of torical Museum: McLean. Regular the County Court At Law No. 2 museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Issued and given under my hand Sunday and the seal of said court at Amar-

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, illo, Texas, this the 25th day of Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.

> HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to March 15, 22, 29 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

> > LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. We would like to thank all our friends for the calls, cards, visits, to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.. for all their prayers, in the recent loss of my husband and father. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday

1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical McCraw for your faithfulness. A special thanks to the paramedics for their efficiency, and to the ICU nurses who faithfully took loving Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. would like to thank everyone for calls, cards, prayers, food, vis-

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at its, memorials and any act of kind-Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10ness during the illness and loss of 4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed our loved one. Thanks to Dean Saturday and Monday. Whaley for being so helpful and

for such a beautiful and comfort-ROBERTS County Museum: ing message. A special thanks to Dr. Edwards, Mohan, Grabato, Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Kamnani and all the nurses of Closed Saturday and Monday Closed Holidays. Gladys and Dorothy Fuller

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Study: Wind shear blamed for pelican deaths COLLEGE STATION (AP) - cans almost always try to fly over modify the bridge aerodynamical-

Although the Oregon Legisla-

ture has approved and funded

Kitzhaber calls the publicity a

hand," he said. "But there also

has been a great deal of pointed

and personal criticism that has

last year, the Legislature added

\$30 million to the Medicaid bud-

make too much money to qualify

under the old guidelines and single

men and childless women, who

get to extend health coverage to

In the rationing plan, enacted

gone along with that.'

weren't covered at all.

commission.

Endangered pelicans are falling the bridge instead of going under ly, said James. But the study recvictim to a problem more common it," said James. to airplanes, researchers say.

Wind shear, blamed for several with, and they apparently can't plane crashes in recent years, also handle the unexpected aerodynamhas forced brown pelicans to land ic downwash and turbulence creat- burst of air, has prompted federal disoriented on a coastal highway ed by the bridge structure during authorities to test an advanced bridge where they are struck by northers." automobiles, the Texas Transportation institute study found.

links South Padre Island with Port ing signs. Isabel, said Ray James, who con-Science Department.

"In bad weather, the brown peli-

'They are poor flyers to begin

The study recommends reducing the speed limit on the bridge dur-Two dozen pelicans were killed ing winter storms, along with in five years on the bridge that improved lighting and better warn-

Ways should be found to help ducted the study with two the pelicans fly around the bridge versity's Wildlife and Fisheries south of the structure if traffic con-

trol measures fail, the study said. It would be too expensive to Wildlife Service.

ommended new bridge designs should be tested in wind tunnels before construction.

Wind shear, or a downward radar warning system for airports. The dangerous phenomenon was blamed in a 1985 Delta Air Lines crash that killed 137 people at Dallas-Fort Worth International

Airport. Researchers have been unable to determine why the pelicans choose researchers from Texas A&M Uni- or provide alternative roost sites to fly over the bridge during storms, said Karolee Owens, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and

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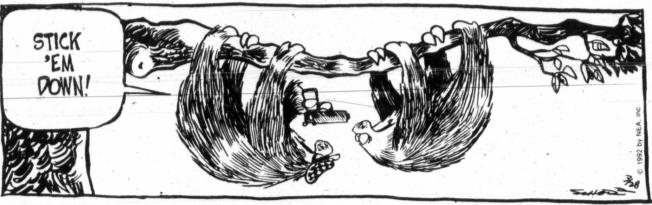
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Field of schemes: Quiet community hides hotbed of fraud

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD **AP Business Writer**

ROCK VALLEY, Iowa (AP) - This is a farm community of tidy homes and clean streets, a place where prayer is a constant - a bottle-shaped billboard east of town proclaims, "Get high on Jesus" - and liquor is frowned upon.

This, investigators say, was a hotbed of fraud, a highly organized racket that bilked some of America's best-known manufacturers out of more than \$500,000 over the past two decades.

This is all very confusing to the people of Rock Valley, pop. 2,540.

'We're just getting hammered from one side and another," complained a clerk at the M&H True Value Farm and Home Store, before he was admonished by a fellow worker to "keep your mouth shut."

What his neighbors did was very simple. For years, they pooled their rebate coupons, proofs-of-purchase and cash-register receipts, sorted them out and then submitted them for cash to benefit the Rock Valley Christian School and the Netherlands Reformed Christian School, among others.

The "Cash for Trash" program was enormously successful, raising at least \$200 for every man, woman and child in this northwest Iowa town.

One problem. It was illegal. "It's a little here and a little there

and for manufacturers it's a death of a thousand cuts," says David Vienna, a manufacturers' fraud tracker and former Senate investigator.

"Are these high crimes and misdemeanors? Use of the mail to deceive, no matter how much the amount, is a felony," Vienna says.

It all looked harmless enough. Families would bring in detergent boxes, aerosol cans, cheese wrappers and cereal boxes and pool cash register receipts. At sessions resembling quilting bees, volunteers sorted out box tops and UPC or universal product code symbols that manufacturers required. Those are saved for use with rebate offers and matched with cash-register tapes.

Participants agreed to let the group use their names and addresses to submit the rebate claims. When checks arrived, the recipient was expected, but not required, to turn them over.

They ignored the fine print, which prohibits the transfer of the rebate rights. Sharing is a way of life in this part of Iowa; farmers provide livestock for free butchering to feed the needy and supermarkets encourage parents to pool cash register receipts to exchange for classroom computers.

Cash for Trash programs also filled a social need.

"This was done by a group of people who sat around and visited and had coffee together. It was an enjoyable social activity that many of the retired people were involved with. It gave these older people a way of feeling they were still helping with the education of their grandkids," says Glen Streimsma, principal of the Rock Valley Christian School.

The checks rolled in - a few cents here, a \$15 windfall there. And it would have gone on forever, but for

the rising frustration of the rebaters. "It is a criminal activity," insists Bud Miller, a colleague of Vienna's at the Rebate Information Center in

Alexandria, Va. The industry-sponsored center

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Signs like this on the outskirts of Rock Valley dot the small farming town in western lowa known as a religious community. Rock Valley also has become over the past two decades a hotbed of fraud, according to investigators, bilking some of America's best known manufacturers out of more than \$500,000 in a plan to raise money for church programs.

manufacturers at \$325 million, over response was 62 percent. and above the \$500 million annual tab for coupon fraud. The result, the organization says, is higher prices.

Industry first focused on Iowa because of a high response rate to rebate offers. A low-profile 1991 operation dubbed "The Hawkeye Project," reflecting the Hawkeye State nickname of Iowa, was set up by General Foods, Gillette, Kodak, Procter & Gamble and Ralston-Purina to work with the Postal Service.

Iowa is not alone in having suspiciously high rebate rates; Vienna says rural areas around Pittsburgh, communities along the Ohio-Indiana border and parts of upstate New York, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and Washington state also have high concentrations.

But Rock Valley is "probably the most intense if not the most intense rebating area in the nation," Vienna says. While the average response rate to a rebate offer from an Iowa ZIP

code was 5 percent of the house-Royse Animal Hospital Science & Prescription

estimates the cost of rebate fraud to holds, the Rock Valley ZIP code two fundamentalist schools.

vice and Procter & Gamble went to says Vienna's colleague, Miller. Rock Valley last summer, only to

"We are used to dealing with a lot Investigators from the Postal Ser- less reputable people doing this,"

"The schools had been doing the find nearly an entire community rebating for over 10 years, probably engaged in the fraud on behalf of the portions of it were in a gray area.

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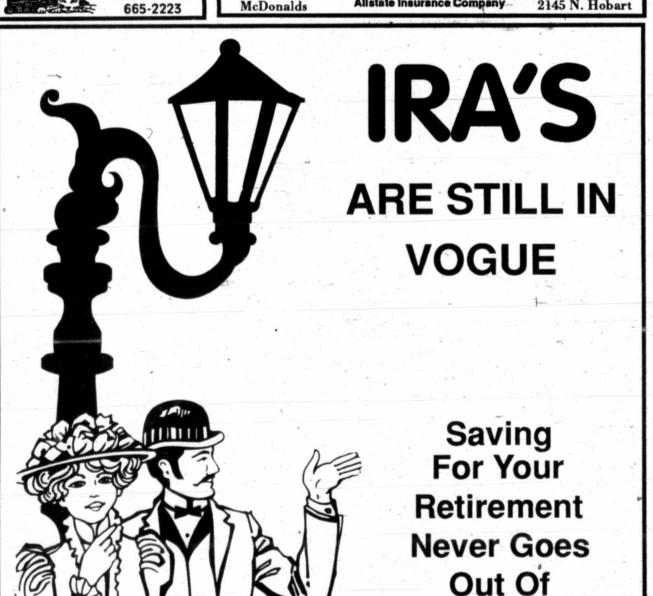


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says Albert Brady, a postal inspector bought products qualifying for from Omaha, Neb., assigned to the rebates. What had started as an case. "People saw how to do it and thought, 'I could do that at home."

Some did, and one of Brady's first stops was at the home of Bradley Kleinwolterink, who says he was receiving as much as \$80 a day. The rebate payments were addressed to more than two dozen variations of his first and last name. B. Klein was one such combination.

were turned over to his mother-inlaw, Alta Groeneweg. He says Mrs. Groeneweg and her sister, Betty Hoogendoorn, were doing the same thing in more than 30 households of relatives, using variations on the names of 96 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Brady says the women bought receipts used to "prove" they had agreed to follow rebate rules.

effort for charity, it appears, had become a business.

'We just never felt right about it," says Kleinwolterink. But until the investigation he kept at it because "it's a deal where you don't want to create hate and discontent with family members."

There is discontent now.

'She's crooked, that's my moth-Kleinwolterink says the checks er-in-law, man," he says. "Most people in this town are good people. They're not crooks.'

No criminal charges were filed. But the women, without admitting they broke the law, consented to a Dec. 31 cease-and-desist order by the U.S. Postal Service. They promised they would stop manipulating names and addresses and their own cash registers to produce making their own receipts, and they



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