The Hampa News

SUNDAY

Spirits run high

Luncheon set to celebrate prison victory

By BETH MILLER Staff Writing

Spirits were high in Pampa on Friday as word was received that the city had again received a prison facility.

And to keep that spirit going, the public is invited to a prison celebration luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Community Building, said Nanette Moore, chamber manager. Dyer's Bar-B-Que will cater the meal and people can make reservations Monday by calling the chamber at 669-3241.

"We're hoping everyone will said Saturday morning.

Pampa initially received a 1,000-bed, medium-security unit in 1990. That facility, named the Rufe Jordan Unit, is under construction. On Friday the Texas Department of Criminal Justice addition. accepted Pampa's offer of a large office building, donated by Hoechst Celanese. The building is planned to be used for a 300- to 400-bed pre-parole facility, offi-

be opening on or around the same time as the Rufe Jordan Unit."

recruiting strategies for the Rufe she noted. Jordan Unit and once the profesing list.

'Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is willing to work with us to but help the economy in every get us into the markets to tap into way. People are going to have to the professionals we will need," he have houses to live in; they are said. "We're ready to get on the going to have to have food and stick on both of these units."

The Rev. Art Hill of Zion Riphahn said. Lutheran Church said, "This will give us a chance to give back to Downtown Business Association, come celebrate with us," Moore the state some of the things we said, "I'm excited. What kind of benefit from by being part of the economic boosts have we had

> State Rep. Warren Chisum estimated Friday that Pampa will get (Celanese explosion), the prison 150 jobs and from \$3 million to and white oil? \$5 million in salaries from the

Wayne Stribling, owner of roll into the community. I'm very Gattis said.

Coronado Hospital Adminis- excited about the fact that we trator Bruce Reinhardt, said Fri- were able to just get another day, "We are excited. We had been prison. I think it's a big plus for gearing up and assuming that a our town and I hope this is just the 500-bed would be next on line and beginning of a lot of good things."

Pampa Mall Manager Wanda Talley, said she believed the addi-The hospital administrator said tion would be a big plus for that in the next 30 to 60 days the Pampa. "I do think that it will hospital will be "igniting" its entice new business to come in,"

Martin Riphahn, owner of First sional personnel are identified that Landmark Realty and manager of will be needed in the new facility. Coronado Shopping Center, said it those will be added to the recruit- was "excellent" that Pampa had received another facility.

"I don't see how it can help clothing and other essentials,"

Gary Gattis, president of the over the course of the last 10 or 15 years, besides human tragedy

"Everything is a step forward. My entire board of directors of the Downtown Business Association Wayne's Western Wear, said, supported the proposal. We are "Anytime we have that many excited and behind it. It's a step in more jobs come to town, it's got the right direction that all of us to help in putting that much pay- have been betting our lives on,"



Cody Dyer, right, tells his kindergarten teacher 'Miss Pat' Stucker a secret meant for her ears only. Stucker was recently named the "Golden Apple Award" recipient for April because of her work with Cody.

Teacher wins special award for work with special child

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

the polls in Democratic and reside in. Republican runoffs.

and challenger John Tripplehorn the runoff races. seek the Republican Party's nomi-

The two runoffs became necessary after the March 10 primary election, in which Free received 1,250 votes and Tripplehorn Republican challengers in the pri-E. Denman, who tallied 1,330 she said.

votes together.

Sign of the times

Cox tallied about 990 votes Code, the registrar's office must

Runoff two days away

In just two days, a field of four to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Voters can look polls are required to be open for Gray County sheriff's candidates at their voter registration cards to voting. narrows to two when voters go to determine which precinct they

Democrats Ken Kieth and primary can choose which party's Larry Joe Fulton or James H. Randy Stubblefield are vying for runoff races they wish to vote in. Lewis for constable. Republican their party's nomination to the However, people who voted in the voters in Precinct 4 can vote for general election ballot in Novem- Democratic or Republican pri- Joe Billingsley or Curtis Dalton maries must stay in the respective for constable. Incumbent Sheriff Jim Free primary if they choose to vote in

with 293 Democrats and 405 Republicans casting ballots, County Clerk Wanda Carter said. Carter also said that 28 Republican and received 1,006 votes. Other 45 Democratic mail out ballots are McNeil Guthrie or her challenger still not in. They will be counted if Dale Helton. The winner of the mary were Fred Brown and Roy they come in the mail by Tuesday, district clerk's race will face

Also on Tuesday, the Gray eral election. In the March 10 Democratic County tax office will be open primary, Stubblefield received 802 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. as required in Wheeler County will choose votes and Kieth received 582 by law, said Tax Assessor-Collec- between incumbent Bryan Close Votes. Other Democratic candi- tor Margie Gray. According to and Hubert C. Moore for county dates Lynn A. Brown and Terry L. Section 12.004 (c) of the Election commissioner.

remain open for voter registration Polls will be open from 7 a.m. activities during the hours the

In other runoff races in Gray County, Republican voters in Voters who did not vote in the Precinct 1 can cast ballots for

And Democratic voters in Precinct 1 can choose between A week of early voting ended incumbent Constable Jerry Friday in the county clerk's office Williams or William B. "Bill" Toten.

In Wheeler County, Democrats voting can cast ballots for incumbent District Clerk Patricia Republican Beth Alvey in the gen-

Democrats voting in Precinct 3

A grateful mother's heartfelt letter led to Trayis Elementary kindergarten teacher Pat Stucker receiving KFDA-Channel 10's "Golden Apple" award for April.

The award recognizes outstanding teachers throughgiven. Golden Apples are given for the nine months of the school year.

Golden Apple winners are nominated from someone in the community they serve. The nominations are then reviewed and the outstanding teacher for the month

Stucker, known as "Miss Pat" to her students, learned she had won the award on April 3. She was interviewed and videotaped by Channel 10 representatives Friday. She will be featured in these spots starting about Wednesday.

"I was very surprised," Stucker said. "I had no idea I would get it."

Shelly Dyer's letter of nomination was the determining factor in Stucker's winning the award, but she credits her mother, Judy Haynes, for giving her the idea.

"I sat down and wrote it and mailed it, I can't even remember what all was in it, but I meant every word of it," Dyer remembered. "It was October or November."

When Dyer learned Stucker had received the Golden Apple, she was "flabbergasted. I couldn't believe it!" Dyer felt it was important the public knew of Stucker's contributions to the classroom, particularly her work with her son, Cody, who has Down Syndrome.

"As far as I know, Cody is the first child (in the Pampa school district) with Down Syndrome who has been mainstreamed through kindergarten," Dyer said.

"That was a big step for Cody. And she's been so good. She's treated him like the other kids," Dyer said. "I wanted other people out there to know that this is possible."

important that he would be treated like everybody else," Stucker said. "There's one thing we learned. We have set high

expectations for Cody and he's lived up to them."

Cody's classmates accepted him completely, Stucker added.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the other kids. If they see he's having difficulty with something, they encourage him," she said. "They've been good models for Cody.

Stucker feels much of Cody's success can also be traced to his family, his parents, his brothers and his

"A lot depends on the child, his environment, and backing at home," she said.

Cody was born to Shelly and Shane Dyer six years ago. From the time he was six weeks old, therapists from Region XVI began to work with him.

"To me, he wasn't any different from the other boys, my nieces or nephews," Dyer said. "The people from out the Panhandle. Recipients are spotlighted in brief Region XVI were amazed at his muscle tone and the television clips shown for a month after the award is way he was progressing at an earlier age than most Down Syndrome children.

"They encouraged me to treat him normally, so I did," she said.

So Cody went to Mother's Day Out, St. Matthew's pre-school, and pre-kindergarten.

But when Cody entered regular kindergarten at Travis Elementary, he presented a special challenge for Stucker, who had never taught special education children. Rather than ducking the challenge, however, Stucker took extra steps to be prepared for her new stu-

"After Cody was placed in the classroom, I contacted the special education teacher to see if she could give me ideas what would be the best way to give Cody directions and to help him," Stucker said.

'She was excellent. She gave me all kinds of ideas and they worked!" she added.

"That's part of the reason I wrote the letter," Dyer said. "She took it on her own to contact Sandy Owens (special education teacher at Baker Elementary). She's also contacted Washington, D.C., to get a special reading program for the computer that Cody can

But Stucker cautioned that mainstreaming is not the best option for all Down Syndrome children. "This is good for him, but for the next Down Syndrome child, it may not be the right thing for them," she said.

Cody will spend another year in Stucker's room. "I want him back in my room, not because I feel I'm the best teacher for him, but I saw him progress so far We discussed early in the year that we felt it was this year and I want to be a part of it next year. I'm so excited about the reading program."

Dyer said she agrees Cody should spend another year in kindergarten.

"There's no hurry. I don't want to push him too much. And I want him to have every thing he needs, she said. "It seems like 'Miss Pat' brings out the best in

Cody as far as learning goes." 'My philosophy is that all children can learn if given a chance," Stucker said. "It may not be at the same speed or the same level as other children.

"A teacher finds what motivates them to learn. That's why I'd rather call myself a motivator. Hopefully, I motivate them to want to learn."

Lefors Council meets Monday

LEFORS - Lefors City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss items relating to the Civic Center and other business.

According to the agenda, a stage at the civic center and glass plates for the civic center will be discussed.

Other items include a discussion of a proposed \$3.25 per barrel of solid waste ordinance and a water well grant update from Panhandle Regional Planning Com-

Also listed as agenda items are the fire department's tax number, law enforcement insurance policy, mower/tractor bids, mayor's report, the transfer of funds and an executive session to discuss "employee."

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NEWSPAPER

Supper to benefit Skellytown man

pancake supper, sponsored by the Skellytown Assembly of God, is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Skellytown Community Center.

SKELLYTOWN - A benefit of Skellytown, organizers said.

Tickets are available for adults and for children age 12 and under.

Anyone who may not want to . Proceeds from the supper will attend the dinner, but who wish go toward paying medical to donate towards the fund may expenses incurred by Tim Yohn do so by calling 848-2939.



Panhandle Industrial employees, from left, Paul Searl, David Hopson, David Caldwell and Ed Taylor fix timbers at the site of the west entrance to Pampa on Saturday. The "PAMPA" sign in the back, made of aluminum, was designed and placed in the timbers by Panhandle Industrial for the Clean Pampa Inc. beautification project. Landscaping is also scheduled to be completed at the site on U.S. 60.

Services tomorrow

BARRETT, Edward L. Sr. - 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer. **KEETON**, Eddie – 10 a.m., Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel, Odessa.

MONDAY, Dean - 7 p.m., vigil, Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **REGER**, Frank – 11 a.m., First Christian

Church, Stinnett.

Obituaries

W.R. ADKISSON

BORGER - W.R. Adkisson, 79, father of a Pampa woman, died Thursday, April 9, 1992. Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. Art McAninch, pastor of Fairlanes Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Adkisson was a retired operator with Phillips E&P. He was a Snyder, Okla., native and a Borger area resident for 64 years. He married Mevelyn Poston on Dec. 16, 1937, in Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Mevelyn; two sons, John of Borger and Tom of Dallas; three daughters, Barbara Jett of Borger, Phyllis Key of Sanford and Claudette Caldwell of Pampa; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

EDWARD L. BARRETT SR. WHITE DEER - Edward L. Barrett Sr., 72, died Friday, April 10, 1992. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Monsignor Kevin Hand and the Rev. Brendan Sherry officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mr. Barrett was born in Elk City, Okla., and came to White Deer from Perryton in July 1991. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He married Genevieve Toelle in 1938 at Canute, Okla. He was a service manager for several Chevrolet dealerships, and at one time was captain of the Alva, Okla., fire department.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Edward L. Barrett Jr. of Simi Valley, Calif., George Barrett of Aurora, Colo., and Randy Barrett of White Deer; three daughters, Yvonne Stearns of Guys Mills, Pa., Shirly Whisman of Wichita, Kan., and Carolyn Snyder of Panhandle; a brother, Virgil Barrett of Elk City, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society. **LELAND R. (BLINKY) ENTERLINE**

Leland R. (Blinky) Enterline, 67, died Friday, April 10, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Enterline was born May 9, 1924, in Beaver County, Kan. He had been a Pampa resident since the early 1940s. He served in the U.S. Army for five years during World War II. In the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of War, he served in New Guinea, the Philippines. Luzon and Guadalcanal. He received four Bronze Stars. He married Ernestine Crane in Pampa on May 31, 1947. He was a farmer and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ernestine of the home; one son, Randal L. Enterline of Pampa: one brother. Gene Enterline of Lakewood, Calif.; his father, Sherman M. Enterline of Emmet, Calif.; and one grand-

CLAYTON GOBER

LIVINGSTON - Charles Clayton Gober, 68, relative of area residents, died Thursday, April 9, 1992, in Livingston. Services were held Saturday in Livingston. Burial will be Monday at the Veteran's Cemetery in Houston.

Mr. Gober was born Aug. 30, 1923, in Mobeetie. He had lived in Mobeetie and Dumas, moving to Houston in 1956. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Betty Gillispie in 1949 in Dumas.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Melinda of Conroe; four grandchildren; a brother, Perry Gober of Canadian; two sisters, Obeda Rucker of Lubbock and Alma Goodner of Pampa

EDDIE KEETON

ODESSA - Eddie Keeton, 70, a former Pampa resident, died Friday, April 10, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.D. Kyle officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Keeton was born Aug. 9, 1921, in Hillsboro. He married Barbara Martin on Oct. 9, 1965, in Hale County. He came to Odessa in 1984 from Pampa. He was a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #966 in Pampa and the El Maida Shrine. He was of the Nazarene faith.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; three sons, Tommy Keeton of Odessa, Jack Charbonneau of Richardson and Jimmy Keeton of Spring City, Tenn.; eight daughters, Betty Ann Harkrider, Sandy Hawkins, Jeanette Keeton, Chris Ray, Ella Mae Hightower and Barbara Settle, all of Odessa, Nell Dean Williams of Easton, Md., and Shirley Settle of Tennessee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Keeton of Lubbock; one brother, Orville Keeton of Fritch; three sisters, Bervenia Pritchett of Pampa, Ruthie Allen of Richardson and Anna Mae Williams of Oklahoma City; 24 grandchildren; and 11 great-

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Southwest or American Diabetes Association.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

FRIDAY, April 10

6:25 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm 16 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

SATURDAY, April 11 10:52 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm at Knight Lites, 618 W.

Foster. A worker was steam cleaning 2:08 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded on a medical assist at Texas 70 and Lake McClellan Road.

Obituaries

DEAN MONDAY

Dean Monday, 80, died Saturday, April 11, 1992. Vigil service is set for 7 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass of Christian burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John Valdez, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Monday was born on Feb. 11, 1912, in Erath County. He moved to Pampa in 1931 from Dallas. He married Nelda Shaw Still on Feb. 2, 1946, in Amarillo. He worked for Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for about 30 years, retiring in 1986. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II and serving with the Seabees during the attack on Iwo Jima. He was a member of the Pampa VFW chapter and of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include his wife, Nelda, of the home; one son, R.S. Still of Pampa; four grandchildren; Pam DeLangre of Meglia, Calif., Patricia Nowles of Sacramento, Calif., David Still of Fresno, Calif., and Todd Still of Rancho Mirage, Calif.; and four great-

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society or to a favorite charity

FRANK REGER STINNETT - Frank Reger, 85, brother of Pampa residents, died Friday, April 10, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at First Christian Church with the Rev. T.L. "Bo" Midkiff and the Rev. Rob Winkler, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home.

Mr. Reger was born in Young County. He had been a Stinnett area resident for 52 years. He was a retired employee of Shamrock Oil & Gas. He was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Travis Reger of Spearman and Roy Reger of Houston; two daughters, Frankie Winkler of Wheaton, Mo., and Jonnie Williams of Stinnett; two brothers, L.L. Reger and W.E. Reger, both of Pampa; two sisters, Blanche Cox and Alta Mae Haddox, both of Pampa; 12 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucy Pride

Mr. Reger will lie in state at Brown's Memorial Chapel, 200 W. Broadway, Stinnett. The family will be at 500 Groves in Stinnett.

MILDRED 'POLLY' STANSEL

Mildred "Polly" Stansel, 72, died Friday, April 10. 1992. Graveside services are set for 1 p.m. today at Electra Memorial Cemetery in Electra with the minister of the North Side Church of Christ in Electra officiating.

Mrs. Stansel was born Feb. 15, 1920, in Elliott. She married A.D. Stansel on Feb. 10, 1940, in Electra; he preceded her in death in 1978. She had lived in the Electra area for 35 years before moving to Pampa in August 1991. She was a homemaker and a member of North Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Karen Lake of Lefors; one brother, Foy Barrett of Pampa; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Audry Brown, in 1991.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 10

Gabriel Hernandez, 515 Short St., reported a burglary of a motor vehicle at Pampa High School. Lorene Kuhn, Amarillo, reported a theft over \$20

at 1601 W. Somerville. Mona Heiskell, 1928 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle in the 1300 block of North

Emmalue Parsley, 1101 S. Nelson, reported a bur-

Sandy Beaver, 430 Crest, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, reported a theft.

Connie Sue Kirkland, 701 S. Barnes, reported a Thomas J. Morvant Jr., Childress, reported a bur-

glary at 821 E. Frederic #1.

SATURDAY, April 11

Alan Lynn Craven, Box 2891, Pampa, reported an aggravated assault at Crawford and Schnieder. According to a report, he received lacerations to his mouth and broken teeth.

Donna Carol Sonnier, 511 Barnes, reported an assault with injuries at 2116 Coffee. According to a report, she received contusions and abrasions to her head, arms and legs.

City of Pampa, reported a theft of \$200-\$750 at 1601 W. Somerville.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to a

vehicle at the city park, 1600 Boyd. State of Texas Highway Department, U.S. 60 East. reported a theft of \$200-\$750, at 1601 W. Somerville. Arrests

FRIDAY, April 10

Martin Dale Bruer, 57, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at the police department on 14 warrants.

Robert Swearingim, 19, Skellytown, was arrested in the 800 block of West Kingsmill on charges of no valid driver's license and no seat belt. He was released to pay later. Richard Anthony Hill, 26, 1033 S. Dwight, was

arrested at Mary Ellen and Harvester on three warrants. He was released by the municipal judge. Robert Steven Hill, 28, 400 Perry, was arrested at Mary Ellen and Harvester on two warrants. He was released by the municipal judge.

SATURDAY, April 11 Raymond Joe Swaney, 29, address listed as 313 N. Sumner and Dallas, was arrested at 2116 Coffee on a charge of assault with bodily injury. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

Arrest THURSDAY, April 9 Santiago Garcia Miranda, 37, no address listed, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Dena Kaye Cozart, Pampa Lillie M. Fowler, Pampa Terry Lee Gillenwater, Pampa Dorothy L. Holcomb, Pampa Eva Q. Losoya, Miami Mary Frances McKennon, Abilene Aubra Ray Nooncaster, Pampa Stephen Anton Urbanczyk, White Deer Carl Ray Allen (extended care), Pampa **Dismissals**

Frank Allen, Pampa Glenda Louise Atwood, Wheeler Opal M. Cook, Skellytown Earnestyne Faye Freeman, Pampa Marguerite E. Martin, Pampa James M. Maxwell, Borger Leroy Edwin Proctor, Pampa Herman Sanchez, Pampa Ernestina A. Villarreal, Pampa Flora Mae Jones (extended care), Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions and dismissals for Shamrock Hospital are not available on weekends because the business office is closed.

Ambulance ·

Carl Ray Allen, Pantpa

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 24 calls for the period of April 3-19. Of those calls, 16 were emergency responses and 8 were of a non-emergency nature.

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. MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 20, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED **PERSONS**

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, Pampa Senior Citizens' Center. The program will be presented by Bill Ingle on "Asset Manage-

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING AARP will conduct blood pressure screening, 10-11:30 a.m., Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens' Center.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY The annual meeting of the Friends of the Library is set for April 20, Lovett Memorial Library.

MIAMI HEALTH FAIR

First United Methodist Church in Miami plans to sponsor a health fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING A free blood pressure screening is set for 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Southside Senior Citizens Center. 438 W. Crawford.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX RETURNS - Competitive 0310 or 274-2142. Adv. Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, sale this weekend at Watson's Feed 2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724 Pampa area. Adv. CONTRACTORS. ground covers and lots more. Wat-Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv.

VIVIAN MALONE is returning to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. April 7, 1992, Old and new customers welcome. 669-3338. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

KATCH UM Bait Shop. Come see what we have. Water dogs. West handbag. Coronado Center. Adv. on Hwy. 60, 1/2 mile, pass Price Rd. 665-4772. Adv.

PERSONAL TOUCH - Upstairs 3562. Adv. Spring 20-50% Off. Downstairs draw an Easter egg for 20-50% Off. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

AIRDUCT CLEANING: Improve your indoor air quality. Dale Sprinkle 665-4229. Adv.

BETTE'S PRE-EASTER Sale. Entire stock 25% off, back room reduced to 1/2 price with lots of Adv.

EASTER BUNNIES for sale, also fishing worms. 669-6042. Adv. FOR RENT for Sale, 405 Davis. 274-3677 or 665-6725. Adv.

Banti eggs. 405 Baer, 665-4868.

3 DESIGNER Prom dresses, sizes 4-6, worn 1 time. 1/2 of original price. 669-9252. Adv. FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-

7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station.

Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-PEAT MOSS, Steer manure, sheep manure and top soil all on

TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping,

and Garden. 665-4189. Adv. COME OUT this weekend for all Adv. your gardening needs. Spring flower bulbs, bedding plants, trees, shrubs,

day 1:00-5:00. Adv. LAGRONE MONUMENTS. Anything for the cemetery, monuments, markers, vases and curbing. 922 Duncan. Adv.

son's Feed and Garden. Open Sun-

DUNLAPS IN-Store Trunk Show for Dooney & Bourke, now until delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower April 18th. Over 40 handbags to choose from, \$40 holds your handbag in layaway. Free Dooney & Bourke keychain with a purchase of

> FINAL FOUR Lawn Service: Mow-Edge-Trim. 665-5377, 665-

SPECIAL 15% Discount-drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang free. Good through April. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv. T-SHIRTS - new designs for

spring. A "3 second" Witness. The Gift Box. Adv. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-

Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. ATTENTION! COLLEGE bound graduates Do you need cash for college? 1000's of dollars in grants, scholarships, and financial BIG COUNTRY Eggs, also 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

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

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop 171 North. 3 years old and up. Cheerleading class with Kathy. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

HAIR BOW Class Monday, 7 p.m. Watermelon Shirt painting class Tuesday 7 p.m. Hobby Shop.

OLDE TOWN Kitchen has received a new shipment of Honey Butter and Pottery. 14 flavors of coffee beans. The Mustard Seed: New designs from Beaucoup, Tshirts and crop pants, baskets, picture frames. 420 W. Francis. Layaway for Mother's Day. John 11:25-26. Adv.

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MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv. RECORDS FOR patients of Dr. Harbard Cox have been transferred to the office of Keith L. Teague, DDS., in Pampa. For assistance and information, call 665-0037 Dr. Teague's office, 665-2371 Dr. Cox's office. Adv.

DAVID, MYRNA, AJ, Mac and Brody Smith announce the adoption of Savannah Shandelle, born March 14, 1992. Grandparents Al and Pat Smith, Amarillo, James and Martha Jo McKandles, Lubbock.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, compliments of the Clowns from Women of the Moose, Tuesday 14th, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 new items added. 708 N. Hobart. ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman S. Cuyler. Everyone 55 or older or handicapped welcome. No children. LOST FEMALE white and red

> brown toy Poodle. Vicinity of Mall. Please call 665-6781. Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

high in the mid 60s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with patchy fog and a low in the mid 40s. Monday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the lower 70s.

REGIONAL FORECAST west and southwest mountains through Monday. Occasional drizzle and fog Panhandle today. Mostly cloudy today and tonight Panhandle and fair to partly cloudy south plains and southward. Early morning low clouds Monday morning most areas but partly cloudy or fair by noon. Lows tonight mid 40s north and southwest mountains to the mid 50s south. Highs today and thunderstorms Thursday. Highs 80 Monday in the 80s Big Bend lowlands to the 70s elsewhere.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and cooler today with a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs today in the lower 70s northwest to near 80 southeast. Lows tonight in the mid to upper

upper 70s. South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm today. Mostly cloudy and cooler north tonight and Monday, partly cloudy and continued warm south. Highs today in the 80s, near near 60 north, in the 60s to near 70 south. Highs Monday in the 70s north, in the 80s to near 90 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy and warm through the

the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows in plains, partly cloudy and warm through the period. A chance of mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Permian 60s Basin, partly cloudy and warm through the period. A chance of West Texas - Mostly fair far thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy Tuesday. Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. far west Texas, dry and warm Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or to 85. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend area, dry and warm Tuesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Mountains, highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 50s. Lowlands, highs 85 to 95 and lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and 50s. Highs Monday in the mid to South Central Texas, late night and morning clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Lows in the mid 60s. Texas Coastal Bend, late night 90 south. Lows tonight in the 50s to and morning clouds. Otherwise tains and northwest. Lows tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Thursday. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm and humid.

period. A chance of thunderstorms Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows Wednesday, and Thursday, Highs in in the low to mid 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, Today, mostly cloudy with a the 50s. South Plains, low rolling late night and morning clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers or thunderthunderstorms Wednesday and storms Thursday. Highs in the Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 70s. Lows in the low to mid

North Texas - West, partly cloudy and warm. A chance of thunderstorms Tuesday evening through Thursday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Central and east, partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 80s Lows in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms ending southeast early today, otherwise mostly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Mostly cloudy central and east and partly cloudy west on Monday. Highs today upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s extreme southeast. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Highs Monday mid 60s to low 70s.

New Mexico - Today, considerable morning low cloudiness and fog northeast otherwise partly cloudy and cooler east with fair skies west. Tonight, partly cloudy east with variable high cloudiness west. Monday, some morning low cloudiness and fog east, otherwise partly cloudy statewide with isolated afternoon showers mounin the mid 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs today and Monday in the 60s to mid 70s mountains and north with 70s and 80s at lower elevations of the



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Lefors Elementary School, in cooperation with the Lefors Post Office, has in operation a "Wee Deliver" program. From left on back row are Lefors Postmaster Jo Lane and school teacher Marian Miller. On front row are Rebecca Drinkard, sorter; Jesse Callaway, facer; Candid Ray, nixie clerk; Melody Seely, postmaster; and Bradley Sawyer and Caleb Barnes, carriers, at the Pirate's Cove

Lefors students participate in 'Wee Deliver' program

School has become one of thou- will face in the work world. sands of schools across the nation

ence of exchanging letters through an in-school postal service to sup-

Meeting set

Topics include senior year

expenses such as senior pictures,

ring, cap and gown, invitations and

prom. Graduation requirements will

also be explained. College admis-

upcoming senior year.

cussed.

The school's student post office, participating in "Wee Deliver," a set up with the help of employees program introduced last year by the from the Lefors Post Office, func-U.S. Postal Service to help promote tions as much like an actual postal operation as possible. It has its own Lefors Postmaster Jo Lane said student postmaster, letter carriers Lane and clerk Karen Lake, our school students to use the experi-rooms receive street names, addresses and ZIP codes.

Students write and receive letplement their regular reading and ters from each other using stamps mote school spirit." writing lessons. At the same time, they design. The mail they generate it gives them a glimpse of the is collected, sorted and delivered sponsors an adult literacy program.

LEFORS - Lefors Elementary responsibilities and challenges they by the student postal workers at the Pirate's Cove Postal Service.

"We think 'Wee Deliver' is a very useful learning tool for our students," said Lefors Superintendent Joe Roper.

"With the help of Postmaster Jo "Wee Deliver" allows elementary and clerks. Hallways and class- student post office gives the children a chance to practice and improve on a variety of skills, enhance their self image and pro-

The U.S. Postal Service also

Brewer heads AO

retirement of Ronald Blackwell in

As stated in The Official Handbook of the American Quarter Horse Association, the executive vice president is chief operating officer of the association, is responsible for impledirections of the 150-member board tive committee, and manages the association's physical facilities and vice president is the authority for pedigrees and shall issue the proper registration certificates.

credentials for the position as a youngster growing up in a small southwest Oklahoma town, showing registered Hereford cattle and American Quarter Horses. He then went on to received an animal science degree from Oklahoma State University in 1967.

Journal's advertising department in er 1971 and became advertising director in 1972. In 1978, he was promoted to senior director of administration and field services, where he supervised the activities of the regresponsibilities expanded to include the direction of AQHA's marketing efforts, as well as becoming senior Smith. director of administration and mar-

The executive committee feels Bill's background has provided an dent," said AQHA President Bill Englund of Cashion, Ariz. "This experience will serve him well as he to coordinate association business on a day-to-day basis."

According to Brewer, the staff structure will undergo initial reduced the number of people who report directly to me by instituting an administrative level which includes all personnel who have follow," Brewer added. been given the new designation of

AMARILLO - Bill Brewer has senior directors, as well as Treasurer been named executive vice presi- Lee Callaway, Registrar Gary Grifdent of the American Quarter Horse fith, Executive Editor of The Quar-Association (AQHA), following the ter Horse Journal and The Quarter Racing Journal Audie Rackley, and Administrative Assistant Betty Nix," he noted.

Under the new structure, only two staff members will see significant changes in their duties. First, Cam Foreman, former director of menting the actions, decisions and judges, has been named senior director of judges and shows. In this of directors and five-member execu- capacity he will coordinate the activities of the Show & Contest, Youth Activities, Amateur and personnel. In addition, the executive Judges departments, relieving the directors under him of the administrative duties which demanded much of their attention and took Brewer began amassing a list of time away form the actual programs for which they are responsible.

The second change will not directly affect members, but will influence internal operations at AQHA's international headquarters. Ron Marshall, the new senior director of personnel, will direct all personnel activities, in addition to He joined The Quarter Horse his existing duties as office manag-

Additional staff members who will report directly to Brewer include Senior Director of Racing Dan Fick, Senior Director of the AQHA Foundation Jim Pfluger, istration departments. In 1990, his Senior Director of Marketing Services Don Treadway and Senior Director of Data Processing Cliff

As announced in January, Gary Griffith assumed the responsibilities of registrar director of field services. Perry Church, former director excellent training field to assume of advertising for The Quarter the position of executive vice presi- Horse Journal, also assumed new duties when he became assistant registrar/director of internal affairs.

When I began thinking about continues to work with AOHA staff how I wanted to approach my new duties, I developed an outline which will hopefully serve as a map each AQHA employee can use to measure and achieve goals. Number one changes to streamline the associa- on my list is to continually improve tion's day-to-day operations. "I have customer service. If we do that one job correctly, increases in memberships, American Quarter Horse owners and overall revenues should

Democratic runoff voting

Precinct 1.....Lefors Community Center

Precinct 3.....Grandview-Hopkins School

Precincts 4, 5.....Lovett Library-McLean

Precincts 7, 11, 12......Horace Mann School

Precincts 2, 10, 13.....Baker School

Precincts 6, 14, 15.....Travis School

Precincts 8, 9.....Austin School

trend which began with the 50th anniversary celebration two years ago by putting a great deal of emphasis on marketing efforts. To accomplish this, I want to expand the idea of marketing the American Quarter Horse and the association into every AQHA department, where goals and objectives can be established and concrete business and

marketing plans can be developed." To accomplish this goal, Brewer has appointed a marketing committee comprised of selected staff members, who will carry out marketing efforts and ensure all AQHA communication efforts are in concert with the Association's stated goals and objectives.

"The one thing I can promise you is the items discussed here will not be the last changes which will take place. I have many more ideas; however, they will not be put into place until they have been thoroughly researched and it is clear they will better serve AQHA members," he said.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Danny Bainum



Luscious fruit sauce for ice cream or cake starts with 2 cups fresh or frozen berries, 2 Tbs. fruit liqueur and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Microwave on high for four to five minutes, stirring once.

You'll never miss the calories if you grease pans lightly with nonstick cooking spray, skim fat from soups and gravies wherever you can, and broil instead of frying.

Use your freezer to turn leftovers into handy packages of snacks. lunches, even extra meals. Key: freeze in single-portion batches.

To decorate cookies, place frosting in a plastic squeeze bottle with a dispenser tip. Or put chocolate square in a plastic bag and microwave; cut a corner off the bag to create a decorating tip.

When your favorite fresh vegetables are out of season, switch to frozen vegetables and add your own herbs and spices to make the dish special. Best bet: buy frozen vegetables in bulk bags and use only what you

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Republican runoff voting

Precinct 1Lefors Fire Station
Precinct 2South Fire Station, Pampa
Precinct 3Motor Home, Grandview School
Precinct 4Alanreed School Gym
Precinct 5Young at Heart, McLean
Precinct 6Jean Sims home, east of Pampa
Precinct 7, 11Horace Mann cafeteria
Precinct 8Austin cafeteria
Precinct 9Wilson School
Precinct 10Courthouse
Precinct 12Lamar School
Precinct 13Courthouse Annex

sion processes and procedures, along with financial aid will be dis-

Quadruplet dies ALBUQUERQUE.(AP) - One of the quadruplets born last month to an unmarried woman who took a fertility drug died Saturday of complications associated with his pre-

mature birth, hospital officials said. Ezekiel Salazar, who with his three brothers was born 10 weeks premature on March 16, had been listed in critical condition for nearly two weeks.

His brothers - Gabriel, Miguel and Rafael – were listed in stable condition Saturday at Presbyterian

Precinct 14.....Travis cafeteria Precinct 15.....Highland Christian Church Sessions planned for parents

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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Liberty, equality are still missing

With the U.S. Supreme Court now loaded with justices appointed by Presidents Reagan and Bush, isn't it supposed to restore property rights adjourned by the statistic courts of the 1960s and 1970s? Not yet, as was seen in a case decided last week, National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak) v. Boston and Maine Corp.

According to an Associated Press report, "A dispute between Amtrak and the B&M developed in 1987 after spring floods prompted the New England rail line to shut down" track for Amtrak's bumpy Montrealer passenger service. "When the line was reopened, the B&M restricted travel speed to 24 mph - adequate for its freight trains but not the 60-mph Montrealer... Private companies would have resolved the dispute in a way just for all.

But Amtrak, using powers Congress gave it in 1972, seized the coveted track and gave it to the B&M's competitor, Central Vermont Railway. By a 6-3 vote, the Supreme Court upheld this seizure and ordered the appeals court to determine what compensation should be paid by Central Vermont to B&M.

Though government does hold the power of eminent domain (itself a dubious privilege), that power extends only to military bases, police stations, national parks, and other clearly governmental functions. It does not extend to a government-run company, which is supposed to run the way a private company does, using market forces. Property seizures, in addition to being unjust, allow socialist incompetence to go unpunished by the market.

The Supreme Court ruling derails the right to property guaranteed by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. Paul A. Cunningham, a lawyer who submitted friend-of-the-court papers for eight other railroads, told AP, "We're not so much concerned about this particular case but about its broader implications.'

Indeed, because Amtrak operates its tardy trains along socialist lines, it must follow the track taken by other socialist companies into more incompetency, prompting additional property grabs. Already, Amtrak has jacked up its subsidy request for fiscal 1993 to \$1.05 billion in taxpayers' money – a 22.7 percent increase over the current budget amount. Even as we have witnessed the demise of government-run industries in Eastern Europe and Russia the past few years, the court ruling pours coal into the engine of socialism here.

There are two points of light at the end of the train tunnel. First the less efficient Amtrak becomes the louder will be calls for privatizing it. Second, in the court minority opposing the Amtrak land grab, Justices Byron White and Harry Blackmun were joined by the Justice Clarence Thomas.

Perhaps Justice Thomas remembered how Jim Crow laws restricted his black relatives' property rights in Pinpoint, Ga. He seems to understand that the rights of liberty and of equality under the law are indivisible with the right of property.

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Clinton, Brown: Where's the rest?

The Democratic Party has often been accused of clinging to an ideology that spelled electoral doom, of choosing nominees who would rather be left than president. This year, no one will say that. In Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown, the party has two candidates who are not about to let anything get in

Give Brown credit. He's the only guy who could make Clinton look like a loyal husband - as Clinton did in defending his wife against Brown's unfounded charge that as governor of Arkansas, he diverted state business to her law firm. He's also the only guy who could make Clinton look like a Times. "You learn from mistakes. Positions man of candor and conviction. Clinton's record is studded with evasions and reversals, but there are limits to what he will dare. Brown's brazenness knows no bounds.

In fact, one of Brown's most flagrant aboutfaces led to Clinton's only known moment of political courage in this campaign. In Michigan, the former California governor, who once championed a North American common market, donned a United Auto Workers jacket and fulminated non-stop against free trade with Mexico. Clinton, who has sounded vaguely protectionist when talking about Japan, stuck to his support of a U.S. - Mexico free

For this race, Brown has revised his views on tributions (he once defended and solicited them, now spurns them) to national health insurance (was against, now for) to gun control (ditto) to the federal tax code (suddenly he's the nation's leading advocate of the flat tax, an idea that has been around longer than Brown has been in politics).

they're a virtue, proof that Brown is becoming ever my marriage," while assuring his interrogator that may be looking for a long time.



wiser. "You grow," he informed the New York evolve." And who knows better the evils of campaign financing, he says, than one who raised millions for the California Democratic Party?

A California pollster who defended him said, "You have to remember Jerry Brown is a work in progress." You bet he is. But progress towards what?

People are beginning to look beyond Brown's ostentatiously anti-establishment pose, which is good except for the fact that it distracts them from similar scrutiny of Bill Clinton. For months, Clinton handled the drug question by saying he had never broken American laws. Only when reporter asked if he had broken international laws did he reveal that he smoked marijuana as a student in England.

Like his marital infidelity and his efforts to any number of subjects, from large campaign con-escape the draft, this youthful taste of marijuana tells little about the kind of president Clinton would be. But his handling of the three issues tells much about his penchant for avoiding the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

In his "60 Minutes" interview, Clinton said he had been unfaithful to his wife - he merely Are these inconsistencies a flaw? Heavens, no – acknowledged "wrongdoing" and "causing pain in

most Americans who are watching this tonight, they'll know what we're saying." In fact, most viewers didn't know quite what he was saying, and he wasn't about to enlighten them.

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When it was reported that he had finagled his way out of the draft, getting a deferment for a brief but crucial period by promising to enroll in an ROTC program, he insisted, implausibly, that he had actually chosen to expose himself to the draft. And rather than simply admit having used pot when the question first arose, he led voters to think he hadn't.

It isn't merely on personal issues that Clinton can be slippery. He says he supported going to war against Iraq, but U.S. News and World Report found that before the fighting began, "Clinton never said publicly that force would be needed to remove Iraqi forces from Kuwait."

During his 1990 gubernatorial campaign, he pledged to serve for four years, before deciding in 1991 he'd rather be in the White House. Gov. Clinton opposed the use of Medicaid funds for abortion; presidential candidate Clinton says he wouldn't be to a bill providing such funding, "I don't think necessarily he can carry every attitude of one particular state when he goes to the national stage," an aide explained. "At the national level, he has to recalibrate.'

Recalibrate? Evolve? Whatever term they choose, Brown and Clinton have shown a talent for changing their colors to fit current fashions.

Clinton has addressed his personal history by saying, "Most voters intuitively sense whether they're dealing with a person who has a center or core. That's far more important to them than whether a person has made any mistakes in his life." He and his rival had better hope he's wrong. Voters who look for a core in Clinton or Brown



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1992. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 12, 1861, the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter, S.C.

On this date:

In 1877, the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game.

In 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63. Vice President Harry S. Truman became the nation's 33rd chief executive.

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective. In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first man to fly in space, orbiting the earth once

before making a safe landing.

'Y'all can crank 'em up!

DARLINGTON, S.C. - I've had some great memories in my life. I played golf with Arnold Palmer, I saw Pavorotti in the park in London. I heard Willie Nelson sing "Precious Memories" in the backyard of the Carter White House. I once took the "Take It off, Take it All Off" Noxema shaving cream girl to dinner.

But Sunday.

Sunday, I was the grand marshal of the Tran-South 500 automobile race at the historic Darlington Motor Speedway.

How I became grand marshal of the TranSouth 500 automobile race is a long story.

I think it's because I write a lot about how much I love the South, and there are very few things more Southern than a stock car race.

A politically correct person would have had a heart attack here. There were more Confederate flags waving in the cool, spring air than were carried across that opened field during Pickett's deathly charge at Gettysburg.

Lots of guys drinking beer with their shirts off. Lots of girls you could look at and just know they would pronounce dance as "daintz." Good people, good people, even if they are a lit-

tle off in the P.C. department. People with whom I grew up. People I'd still

pick if I were involved in anything from a broken beer bottle fight to a rat killing.

So, on national television, as grand marshal I got on the public address system to tell the drivers they



Normally, one says, "Gentlemen, start your

engines." I tried a little Southern flair and said, "Gentle-

men, y'all can crank 'em up.' It worked. About 8-zillion horse-power went off

behind me. The ground trembled.

Next, I had to ride in the pace car that led the racers onto the track

I was in a convertible. I was supposed to sit up

on the trunk and wave at the crowd. A large man got into the back seat with me.

"I'm here to hold you in the car," he said.

Hold me in the car? "We're going to go pretty fast," he explained.

"Don't want anybody flying out of the car."

What have I gotten myself into?

So there I am sitting on the back of a car with a

man holding my leg and all that horsepower snarling and snorting behind me. What grit I didn't get in my mouth, I got into my

I waved at the crowd. The crowd waved back. I'm certain they thought, "Who is this idiot?" We picked up speed. My mouth is full of grit and

I'm blind. We started at the back of pit row. We pulled off the track and back into the front of the pits. Behind me it sounded like World War II.

The race cars continued on the track. All except one, which had pulled back into the pit with some sort of mechanical problem.

And had its nose on our bumper. I am three feet from the front of a stock car bar-

reling down on me. "Who was that?" I asked, once I was safely out

of the convertible. "They call him "Swervin' Ernie," I was told.

I watched the start of the race from behind the pit wall, just a few feet from the track. A girl gave me a piece of wax and said, "Bite this in two and put a piece in each of your ears. You can go deaf down

Stock car racing, which I hadn't been around since I was a kid sports-writer 25 years ago, hadn't changed all that much.

It's still loud, it's still fast, it's still Southern, and it's still the sport of the working man and woman, God bless them all.

You be politically correct. I'll hang out with those who say, "Tars" for "tires," take off their shirts and knock down their suds and love the noise and the furor of stock car racing.

I hadn't realized how much I had missed it.

Mt. Spend More

Travel to Black Hills, S.D., and you'll see carved in the stone of Mt. Rushmore the faces of four U.S. presidents who etched their enduring imprint on American history. Every school boy knows - or should know - these men and why we honor them: George Washington, father of our democracy; Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence; Abraham Lincoln, emancipator of the slaves and preserver of the Union; and Teddy Roosevelt, vigilante against government corruption and champion of conservation.

Maybe it's time to add another face to the mountain: George Bush, biggest spender in U.S. history. The Bush administration lit the fuse for an explosion in federal spending in the fall of 1990, when it agreed with Congress to raise taxes, claiming their cockeyed scheme would reduce spending.

facts: The budget agreement has accelerated, not restrained, federal spending. Fact: In the first two years after the budget deal, domestic spending grew roughly 10 percent a year -

For two years the White House has refused to face

among the highest single-year increases in U.S. history. Fact: By the end of his first four-year term, the Bush administration will have increased domestic spending 24.5 percent, compared to a total of 17 percent during the 12 years of presidents Carter



Edwin Feulner

Fact: Under President Bush, domestic spending has grown from 12.2 percent of gross domestic product (GDP) to 14.6 percent. Under President Reagan, domestic spending was cut from 14.8 to 12.2 percent of GDP.

Fact: Taxpayers won't get back a penny of the "peace dividend." By 1997, the expected savings from defense cuts will be spent - nearly dollar for dollar - on increases in domestic programs.

Like a pitiful character in a Shakespearean tragedy, George Bush faces a twisted paradox. It is not just that he broke his promise not to raise taxes, or that the tax hike was the biggest one-year increase in history. The tragedy is that the president got nothing in exchange for his Faustian bargain he simply increased taxes and unleashed an unprecedented spending Goliath.

Of course, the administration had plenty of help from Congress - an institution that seems totally incapable of living within its means. But the president can reverse the damage. He should publicly admit that the 1990 budget agreement was bad economic policy - not just politically damaging. He then should remove the White House staff members responsible for the deal, starting with Budget Director Richard Darman.

More importantly, the president needs a practical but bold plan to slow the growth of domestic spending. If Washington would simply limit annual increases in domestic spending to 4 percent - just above the inflation rate - it could reduce the deficit by billions. And there still would be enough for meaningful tax relief: \$2,000 to \$2,500 annually for the average family.

The White House can no longer pretend it has no choice but to kowtow to the liberal, free-wheeling Congress. The economy - meaning the American worker - simply can't afford it.

It's time the president acted presidential: refuse to accept any budget plan from Congress that does not put an end to Washington's runaway domestic spending. Otherwise we can add his face to those cut into stone in South Dakota - and rename it Mt. Spend More.

Letters to the editor

Community partnership

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One of the indisputable plusses of living in a smaller community is the partnership which exists between businesses, merchants, schools and private citizens in improving the general quality of life.

"Driving For Education" campaign at Culberson-Stowers. St. Matthew's Day School recently participated in this campaign which asked citizens to come and test drive a vehicle in order to gain points for a particular school. Our school had over 230 test drives and in exchange, we will receive a TV, VCR, and camcorder. This is a tremendous opportunity for area schools to receive valuable educational technology that many of us could not otherwise afford. I understand that, although this promotion is a Chevrolet project, Culberson-Stowers is footing the bill for the prizes earned. I find this an admirable example of business supporting the youth of our community. During our week, I visited the dealership daily to tally our "drives" for the day. The salesmen were always helpful and friendly and I enjoyed talking with them. The community response to our plea for drivers was overwhelming and we are truly grateful. So, thank you, Culberson-Stowers for your generosity, and the friends of St. Matthew's for your support.

Cynthia J. Judson, administrator St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School

Life is funny

To the editor:

Writers have more ideas than they can ever write about. For more than 30 years I have had a notion to write an article titled, "Second House On the Right coming off Browning." It is often almost impossible to back a car out of the driveway here to Doucette Street. The reason for this is that Doucette is a cut-through street from Browning to Harvester. The general rule of the thumb coming off Browning is to turn on to Doucette and floorboard it. ("Put the pedal to the metal" is the wording these days.)

Too many times when I would swear that all was clear, someone came zipping from two blocks down TV? Browning and wheeled onto Doucette while I frantically shot back into my own driveway. I have temporarily lost my religion several times in such cases and I have had a few people scream at me when I'd

backed out in front of them. A few days ago at about 4 p.m. I had an experience that shook my own confidence beyond repair. I got into one of those situations where I found myself opposite God, Mother and Apple Pie. We had a sudden rain and I'd put the car in the garage and then when the rain storm was over decided to back the car out and go to the store to get the Pampa paper. As I backed out into the street I plumb forgot about the fact that a family have moved into the house directly across the street. They have several school children in today's Letters to the editor.

and the school bus brings them home evenings coming from the north and stopping at Doucette, I had made two attempts to back into Doucette Street only to be driven back by the speed merchants on Browning. Then I made the third attempt to back out into Doucette. I heard a scraping at the back of our old Oldsmobile and through the back glass I could see I am particularly impressed with the current nothing but shining yellow metal. You can offend God, Mother and Apple Pie and still there will be

two or three people in Pampa who still like you. But I couldn't at that moment find even three people that still liked me. I had committed the unpardonable sin. I had run my car into a school bus....worse, far worse, I'd backed my car into a school bus. When you back your car into something you've had it. When that something happens to be a school bus -LORD HAVE MERCY - because nobody else will. It cost me \$63 for that little reflector light. (That was a light punishment – usually they hang people who back into a school bus.)

Well, after more than 30 years the article floating around in my head got wrote. But I will tell you one thing I never intended for ... MYSELF... to be the Culprit in "Second House on the Right Coming off Browning." Life is funny, it hardly ever works out the way you plan it.

James Waldrop Pampa

Try 'common courtesy'

I see my old friend Rowdy Bowers has some of

the same feelings I do about the Pampa police. For many years I have told my friends that I have been in many of the ports in the South Pacific and China Seas, and that I have lived in some of the largest cities on the West Coast and in Texas. I have never been humiliated by any of the thousands of police I have seen except those in Pampa. Is it the

What Rowdy says is true. Mainly, I think they need what my father use to call, "common courtesy." Also smiling wouldn't hurt.

Should they be allowed to watch cop shows on

Wm. W. Wiley Miami

Special note to readers

The Pampa News welcomes and encourages readers to express opinions on issues of public interest

Policy concerning Letters to the editor – especially those pertaining to candidate or political endorsements – currently is under review.

In our effort to ensure fairness and equity in Tuesday's runoff election, no letters to the editor involving candidate or political endorsements appear

Arafat's close call boosts his sagging PLO fortunes

Arafat's narrow escape from death has boosted his sagging fortunes within the PLO, but raised concern over the future of the Palestinian movement without its charismatic guerilla-statesman.

Arafat's return to Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis just three days after his plane vanished in a Libyan desert sandstorm reinforced his image as a survivor, a man of legendary luck.

Arafat on Saturday bearhugged Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and said that he was rapidly recovering from his injuries.

"I feel great," a waving, smiling Arafat told photographers and reporters as he began 20 minutes of talks with the Egyptian leader. The substance of the meeting was not

The outpouring of relief and joy at PLO headquarters and in the streets of the Israeli-occupied territories when Arafat was found alive revealed the genuine, widespread led the Palestinian movement for 25

many Palestinians and others were struck by how much the Palestinian struggle and hopes for Middle East peace rest on the shoulders of one man.

"He is really the single most important support for the negotiations in the peace process," said Nabil Shaath, a senior adviser to charisma. Arafat. "This accident caused much anxiety."

When Arafat's plane vanished from Libyan radar screens, an urgent question arose for the PLO: Who could replace him, and how? There is confusion over how a successor is selected.

The Arabic daily An-Nahar in Jerusalem urged the PLO to elect a deputy chairman or set up a system

Shaath and Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said a new leader could be chosen through elections or a vote of the Palestine National Council, the 450-seat parliament in exile.

Applicants for the job of PLO leader should be politically cunning, affection felt for the man who has charismatic and agile enough to retain the loyalty of Palestinians in the occupied territories and the dias- uprising, are lining the pockets of But in the 15 hours between the pora as well as fractious PLO fac- PLO officials.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Yasser crash landing and Arafat's rescue, tion leaders. Anyone living under Israeli control need not apply.

Speculation has focused on several possible successors.

Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's long-time foreign minister, has been mentioned, although he lacks Arafat's grassroots popularity and

Faisal Husseini, 50, perhaps the most prominent Palestinian in the West Bank, has charisma but lives under Israeli rule and would be unable to operate independently.

Also mentioned have been Khaled Hassan, a moderate who publicly criticized Arafat for siding with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Mahmoud Abbas, a close adviser to Arafat, PNC leader Abu Mazen and Tayeb Abdul Rahim, the PLO representative in Jordan.

None of these men are believed to be strong enough to inspire people in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, many of whom are increasingly critical of the comfortable lifestyle enjoyed by PLO leaders in Tunis.

People are complaining that donations meant for the intefadeh, or

WalkAmerica plans under way

Plans are under way for the 1992 WalkAmerica/ Teamwalk to benefit the March of Dimes, said Karen. Reeves, Pampa walk chairman.

The event, set for April 25 at Central Park, unites hundreds of Pampa residents in a short 4.6 mile walk to raise funds for the prevention of birth defects, Reeves

Registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by opening ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. The actual WalkAmerica

Local walkers are asked to fill out the registration card attached to a prepaid envelope and return it to their team captain or mail it directly to the local March of Dimes. The envelope is used to collection donations from sponsors and has walk incentive information print-

Sponsors pay their donations as they are signed up and the sponsor information is recorded in the

Walk America

space provided on the back of the envelope. Funds from WalkAmerica support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, a nationwide effort to prevent birth defects, low birth weight and infant death.

The campaign supports community health services, advocacy efforts, medical research and public and professional education.

For more information, contact Reeves at 835-2352.

Maryland approves nation's first gas guzzler tax

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Mary- state that has a gas guzzler tax. on cars that get good gasoline mileage, disabled plates. It is believed to be the first state in the nation to approve such measures.

The General Assembly also voted Friday to raise the state gasoline tax by a nickel a gallon as part of \$120. million in funding increases for William Donald Schaefer later

signed the bill into law. Robert Veit, public affairs manfacturers Association in Washington, said he knows of no other

The bill is "a loaded gun that could devastate our industry," said Gerald Murphy, president of the Automotive Trade Association of the National Capital Area.

transportation projects. Gov. my full-sized car," said an opponent, Delegate Ellen Sauerbrey, a Republican from Baltimore County. "If I'm ever in an accident, I'd ager of the Motor Vehicle Manu- rather be in my Buick than in a teeny-tiny car," she said.

Supporters said the gas-guzzler tax getting more than 34 mpg.

would help clean the air and reduce land has agreed to slap an extra tax on The penalty would not apply to dependence on foreign oil. It would gas-guzzling cars and give a tax credit trucks, vans, taxicabs and cars with also raise as much as \$20 million a vear for mass transportation.

"It is economically, environmentally and socially responsible," said Delegate Gene Counihan, a Democrat from Montgomery County. The tax or credit would be applied

"I'd hate to be forced to give up each time a car is sold, when the buyer pays the state's 5 percent titling tax. For the first two years, it would

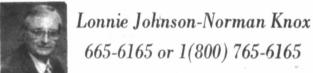
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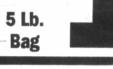
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Business

Move over coffee brewer, here comes tabletop cola

AP Business Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Move over, coffee brewers. A rival is moving into the office.

The Coca-Cola Co. is marketing tabletop soft drink dispensers, aimed mainly at offices too small to support a vending machine. Introduced relatively quietly five years ago, about 30,000 of the "Breakmate" machines now are in use across the country.

A company that prides itself on ubiquity, Coke had its eyes on the small-office market for years. After some false starts, Coke got the technology fine-tuned and now is advertising the machines in office management publications and through direct mail solicitations.

"It's a big market," says Murray M. Cohen, president of Coca-Cola Refreshment Systems, the Coke subsidiary that markets the machines.

Cohen says there are 1 million offices in the United sparking what passes in offices for a minor cultural States with fewer than 50 workers, the Breakmate tar-revolution. Employees there now get their Cokes

get. "Wherever there's a coffee brewer, a Breakmate for free, a perk long provided to coffee drinkers. ought to go right with it," he says.

Coke's pitch is that no matter how well equipped an office may be with personal computers, high-tech telephones and fancy desks, the place is incomplete if there's no way to get a cold drink.

A brochure for the machines tells managers that without a Breakmate, employees "are forced to spend valuable business time leaving their immediate work area ... to find the nearest available soft drink source."

sette, workers used to lug in cases of soft drinks and stock the office refrigerator.

"You'd have to lift the cases around and all that business," says office manager Virginia Hawkins. "It became a real burden.'

The firm got a Breakmate machine two years ago, making break time more convenient and

"They wanted us to pay for Coke but not coffee," Ms.

Hawkins says. "I'm not a coffee drinker. I say if you've got to pay for Coke, you've got to pay for coffee.'

Coke began trying to penetrate the small office market about 20 years ago with a succession of machines that proved to be too clunky or inefficient until the Breakmate was developed.

One mid-'70s version, which was counter-high and sat on the floor, was equipped with stainless steel hold-At the real estate appraisal firm Schultz Carr & Bis- ing tanks that had to be refilled with syrup every few

"It became a messy proposition," Cohen says. "There were about 5,000 of those machines placed, but it never took off because it didn't deliver the type of convenience (of Breakmate).

Breakmate, which takes coins or dispenses for free, mixes drinks from snap-in packages of concentrate. Slightly bigger than a standard office coffee machine, it holds enough packages for 30 6 1/2-ounce servings.

The machines are made in Germany by Siemens. Offices can either lease one or buy a machine for as much as \$1,799.

Coke's main competitor, Somers, N.Y.-based Pepsi-Cola Co., also is going after the office market with a miniature vending machine called the "Compacvendor." Pepsi spokesman Andrew Giangola says the machine holds two cases of pop.

"We certainly see the workplace as an important channel," he says.

Jesse Meyers, who publishes the Greenwich, Conn., industry journal Beverage Digest, says the office machines are a step toward soft drink machines for the

"The inevitability of a home soft drink dispenser is as sure as the sun coming up in the morning," Meyers says. Cohen doesn't rule out the possibility of a home version, but for now he says it's impractical.

"Today this is far too expensive for the home,"

Meritorious Safety Award given

BORGER - An employee of Phillips Petroleum Company's subsidiary, GPM Gas Corporation, received Phillips' highest safety award.

The Phillips 66 Meritorious Safety Award was presented to Randy Stubblefield, Field Systems Operator for GPM, in Pampa today.

The award was presented to Stubblefield in recognition of his efforts to assist an 11-year-old boy who was choking on a piece of candy at a Pampa baseball game July 1, 1991.

Stubblefield saw the boy choking on a piece of hard candy and quickly administered the "Heimlich Maneuver," a procedure requiring the rescuer to help force the throat obstruction from a victim through a "bear hug" tactic. Stubblefield's quick response helped dislodge the candy and allowed the boy to

According to Gil Glinsmann, Panhandle region manager for GPM: "We are proud to be able to recognize this act of mercy by Randy. We believe that this incident demonstrates the usefulness of first aid training and other life saving techniques."

Stubblefield learned the skills for the Heimlich Maneuver through training he received on the job with Phillips and GPM Gas. "Medic First Aid" is taught to all field employees on an annual basis and combines the skills of first aid and CPR.

Phillips 66 Meritorious Safety Award was established 62 years ago to recognize extraordinary acts of safety related service. The award has rigorous standards. Since the creation of the award in 1930, Stubblefield's is only the 118th presented. All applications are scrutinized by an award committee at Phillips corporate headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.



Randy Stubblefield

NBC announces promotions

Board of Directors of the National Bank of Commerce announced the promotions of two officers. Jerry Foote was named executive vice president, and Gladys' Vanderpool was named assistant vice president and cashier at a recent board meeting.

Foote most recently served as senior vice president and cashier. He was one of the organizing officers of the bank and was elected to the board in 1984.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Foote holds a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. Foote began his banking career in 1969 at Amarillo National Bank.

He is currently president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, serves on the board of the Salvation Army, the Top of Texas Rodeo Association, and Clarendon College.

Foote and his wife, Connie, who is a teacher at Baker Elementary School, and their two sons, Michael and Brian, are members of First United Methodist Church.

NBC in 1988 as internal auditor. She was named compliance manag- Operations School. er in 1991. Her new duties will



Jerry Foote

include the overall responsibility

for the operations areas of the bank. A graduate of Centenary Colin business. She is also a graduate Vanderpool began working at of Texas Bankers' Association 1991 Compliance School and 1992

Vanderpool currently serves as First United Methodist Church.



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Gladys Vanderpool

treasurer for the Pampa Fine Arts Association, is a member of the Baker Elementary School Leaderlege of Louisiana, Vanderpool ship Team, and is a sustaining holds a bachelor of science degree member of the Pampa Junior Service League.

She and her husband, Phil, a local attorney, and their two sons, Keith and Stephen, are members of

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resource Co., #4 Gex (640 ac) 650' from South & 2600' from East line, Sec. 975,43,H&TC, 4 mi southerly from Follett, PD 7700' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Samson Resources Co., #3 Herman Schultz (640 ac) 600' from South & 1320' from West line, Sec. 1048,43,H&TC, 3 mi southerly from Follett, PD 7700'

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Norcen Explorer, Inc., #1 H.C. Brillhart, Jr. (640 ac) 1476' from south & 2125' from East line, Sec. 1184,43,H&TC (BHL: 3597' from South & 4246' from Twitchell, PD 7500' (550 WestLake Park Blvd., Suite 350, Houston, TX 77079)

Applications to Plug-Back bbls. water, GOR 143, perforated 3102-3334, TD 3450', PBTD 3425'— Council Grove) Questa Energy Corp., #3-101 Phelps (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 101,4-T,T&NO, 4 mi SE From Spearman, PD 5250' (Box 19297, Amarillo, TX 791140

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) H & L Operating Co., #1-857 Duke (647 ac) 1250' from North & 11450' from West line,

Sec. 857,43,H&TC, 11 mi SE from 316,—, State Capitol Lands, elev. 3571 Booker, PD 9480' (Box 7506, Amarillo,

TX 79114) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Harold C. Courson, #3-34 Richardson (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 34,13,T&NO, 8 mi southerly from Perryton, PD 7500' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) **Amended Intention to Drill**

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Cruise 'E' (647 ac) 1000' from south & 2425' from West line, Sec. 768,43,H&TC,12 mi SE from Booker, PD 7700' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008) Amended to change well location

Oil Well Completions
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) East line of Sec.) .2 mi easterly from J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Stewart Trust, Sec. 21,M-16,AB&M, elev. 3350 kb, spud 1-18-92, drlg. compl 1-22-92, tested 3-26-92. pumped 14 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 29

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Chamber Communique

Reservations are now being taken for the April 21st monthly membership luncheon.

This month's luncheon will be sponsored by First National Bank. Lt. Col. Ed Komondonsky, Texas National Guard in Austin, will be the fea-

Cost of the luncheon is \$6.50 per person and catered by Danny's Market. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. April 21, but can also be cancelled prior to this time. Everyone is invited to

"Your Passport to Pampa" tickets are available

for all Pampa citizens to attend the Chamber's 63rd Annual Banquet, May 1st, featuring the 1992 Citizen of the Year. Tables for eight can be reserved upon request. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at the chamber office. Reservations must be made by April 30.

Calendar April 13 – Noon, Top O' Texans Gold Coats

April 15 – 2 p.m., Tourism Committee April 20 – 3:30 p.m., Executive Board

April 21 – Noon, Membership Luncheon

April 23 – 10:30 a.m., Board of Directors

Hospital honors outstanding employees Four Coronado Hospital employ- improvement of quality" at Coron- star pin, a certificate and a check,

ees were honored for outstanding ado. performance during the first quarter of the year, according to an announcement made at an employee forum at the hospital last week.

"devotion to the continuing employee was presented with a gold said.

beth Houdashell, R.N., head nurse of the obstetrics unit, for January; Lawaine Soukup, secretary for plant

Reinhardt said that the adminis-Named for the honor were Eliza- trative staff plans to name an out-

standing employee each month.

"Many of our employees are unsung heroes who work long and Bruce W. Reinhardt, adminis- operations and Judy Martin, director hard to insure that our patients get trator, said that the employees of physician services, for February; the best care possible. We hope to were chosen by the administrative Kenda Maddox, R.N., infection con-use this method to recognize some staff of the hospital for their trol coordinator, for March. Each of these outstanding people." he

API to meet Wednesday in Pampa

George Scott, area salesman for with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Norse/O'Bannon Pump Manufactur-

the Sportsman Club, located on South Barnes Avenue in Pampa. furnished by WB Pump and Supply, Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Pampa.

Scott will discuss the bottom ing Company of Tulsa, will be the hole pump, recent improvements, guest speaker at the Wednesday meet- and field applications. All API ing of the Panhandle Chapter of the members, guests and interested par-American Petroleum Institute (API). ties are invited to attend. Member-The meeting will be held at ships will be available at the door.

This month's door prize will be

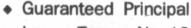






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Judy Martin

Martin named director of physician services

By LINDA HAYNES Willow Communications

Judy Martin has been named director of physician services at Coronado Hospital, according to an announcement this week by Bruce W. Reinhardt, administra-

The new position combines several functions at the hospital, Reinhardt said.

"We're continuing to devise ways to improve the service to our patients and physicians. By placing Mrs. Martin on the administrative staff in charge of many of the processes that govern pre-admission through discharge, we are putting several services under one umbrella. This will give us the ability to improve any weakness in our procedures for service," he said.

Martin said that she will supervise pre-admission, utilization review, social services and discharge planning, and CQI (Continuous Quality Improvement, formerly Quality Assurance).

Seven employees will work in her department.

They are Dolores Czesnowski, assistant head of the department; Norma Slagle, R.N., pre-admission nursing coordinator; Amelia Thompson, L.V.N., admitting nurse; Linda Stokes, L.V.N., records reviewer; Sheryl Fields, L.V.N., records reviewer; Lori Sailor, social services/discharge planning; and Deborah Musgrave, marketing assistant/medical staff

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she said. "This is not a quick fix, but rather a long-term program."

Martin will function as a liaison between the physicians and the hospital, coordinating efforts to initiate changes in policies and procedures to help the physicians. she said.

Martin began work at Coronado Hospital in 1981 as a part-time medical records transcriptionist.

When the Medicare payment system changed in 1983, she became the utilization reviewer and later, as more reviewers were needed, was named as department manager of utilization review.

She served three years as director of a combined department of utilization review and quality

"So many things have changed in health care in the last eight years that we have had to change our processes and our way of thinking to be sure we were serving the patient and the physician as well as possible," she said.

As the director of utilization review and quality assurance, she has worked closely with the physicians in complying with Medicare rules and regulations.

Martin lived for two years in Europe where her father was a vice-president of Union Carbide, stationed in Belgium.

She graduated from the International School of Brussels, and later attended Southwest Texas University at San Marcos.

Her husband Rob teaches English at the Pampa Learning "Our job is to insure that the Center. They have one child, Kimprocesses for the physician and berly, a sophomore at Pampa High the patient are efficient and prob- School where she is a junior varsilem-free from the time the patient ty cheerleader and a member of

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Panel: Response to teen AIDS 'national disgrace WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- care providers," it said. "Prevention the number of teens who have AIDS to 10 years, many may have been

Saturday at the spread of AIDS among adolescents and condemned as "a national disgrace."

It concluded that federal efforts are "underfunded, uncoordinated and largely unsuccessful" in dealing with AIDS and can't meet the need for prevention among teen-agers.

The House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families said federal prevention efforts are hampered by moralistic restrictions that prevent explicit or specific informaand the effective use of condoms.

"Denial of the problem at the federal level, where leadership should teens engage in unhealthy behavior be paramount, is a national disgrace," the committee said.

Few federal resources are dedicated to research or data collection that ing HIV virus is unknown among

gressional panel expressed alarm efforts to curb risk-taking behavior among youth are sketchy. And use of explicit information about preventing the federal government's response HIV infection is often discouraged or even prohibited.'

Eight of 14 Republicans on the panel took issue with the findings, saying AIDS among teens is primarily "a behavioral problem" rather than a health problem.

sexual abstinence and strengthening the family, not more government programs, were the answer. 'Safe sex for teen-agers today is tion about high-risk sexual practices clearly not using condoms but in

In a dissenting report, they said

using self-restraint - abstinence," the Republicans said. "The fact that some should not discourage us as a society from promoting moral conduct."

The prevalence of the AIDS-causinvolve adolescents and their health adolescents, the panel found. But

increased by more than 70 percent infected as teen-agers.

death among youth ages 15 to 24.

in the past two years.

Among teens ages 13 to 19, there 1989, compared with 789 in 1991, the panel said, citing information provided by the federal Centers for Disease Control. Among those ages 13 to 24, cases increased from 5,524 to 8,949. Those figures don't reflect people with the HIV virus who have not developed AIDS.

number of teen cases is relatively small, nearly one-fifth of all U.S. experienced teens 18 and 19, nearly cases of AIDS occur among people

The report said CDC requirements AIDS is the sixth-leading cause of for basic educational materials are overly restrictive and avoid discussion of homosexuality and specific were 401 cases of reported AIDS in risky behavior. It said new CDC public service announcements fail to mention either condoms or sex.

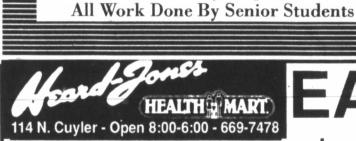
> The report also found: —Less than 5 percent of federal AIDS budget, excluding Medicaid, goes for research, programs or ser-

vices that benefit teens. -By age 20, 68 percent of The panel said that while the females and 86 percent of males are sexually active. Among sexually 25 percent of females and 20 perin their 20s. Because the incubation cent of males report having six or period between infection with HIV more partners. Only half reported and diagnosis of AIDS can be eight using condoms at first intercourse.



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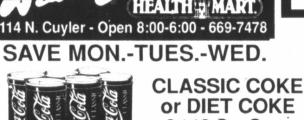
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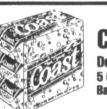


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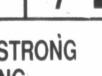


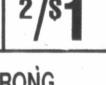






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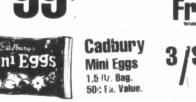
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Sports

Pampa posts first 1-4A win; Randall is next foe

After two District 1-4A setbacks, while his teammates continued scoring Zach Thomas from third. Pampa posted its first district win swinging hot bats. Plunk picked up Saturday, outlasting Hereford, 12-8, the mound win to raise his record to at Harvester Field.

The Harvesters are now 1-2 in district play and improve to 11-7 5, in the fourth inning as Tony Cavoverall. Hereford drops to 1-2 in alier reached first on an infield sin- ond on a base hit in the sixth. Shortdistrict and 2-15-2 overall.

Sparked by Brad Smillie's two- Peet's single. run homer, the Harvesters jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first inning.

Hereford launched a hitting inning to knot the score at 5-all.

. However, righthander Buddy RBI single by Andy Kauka. Plunk, who relieved Peet in the sec-

The Harvesters broke on top, 6-

The Harvesters had another five-run inning in the fifth to chase Casarez from Two more runs scored on a fielder's the mound. Peet knocked in two runs grabs in the outfield. choice grounder by Tarin Peet and a with a single while two more runs single by Zach Thomas. Hereford scored on Greg Moore's infield single another run on a passed ball.

Hereford trimmed Pampa's lead to attack of its own in the second 11-8 with three runs in the sixth on a 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester Field. two-run double by Russ Watts and an

The Harvesters added an insurance ond inning, held the Whitefaces run in the bottom of the sixth when tough," said Pampa coach Rod scoreless the next three innings Matt Finney laid down a squeeze bunt,

Although the Harvesters were charged with five errors, the Harvesters turned in some stellar defensive plays. Finney in right field threw out a runner trying to score from secgle, stole second and came home on stop Brandon Walden turned a double play on a sharply-hit groundball in the seventh inning to end the game. Cavalier and Chris Poole made some nice

Peet, Smillie and Poole each collected two hits for the Harvesters. Cavhurler Sammy Casarez balked home and Plunk's sacrifice fly. Pampa added alier, Moore and Thomas had one hit

The Harvesters host Randall at

"Randall was the pre-season favortie to win district. They've got eight starters back, so they're going to be



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Harvester first baseman Kurt West fouls off a pitch in district action against Hereford Saturday afternoon.

Thunderstorm interrupts Masters

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - A Geor- No lead, perhaps no chance. gia thunderstorm may have washed away Ian Woosnam's chance of winning consecutive

Woosnam was tied for the lead storm struck, delaying play for almost three hours.

the 205-yard par-3, No. 4 and under. immediately drilled his tee shot into a yawning bunker in front of then three-putted for double-

We were both cold after the delay and that was a very tough hole to start back on," said Parry, who also doubled there.

and knocked a drive into a magno- ness. lia bush. He ruled it unplayable,

the Houston Astros.

8-5 victory Friday night.

lost three of their first four.

par-4, 435-yard hole with a double-bogey 6. Two holes, two double bogeys.

In less than 10 minutes on Augusta National's deceptively dangerous front nine, Woosnam went from 10 under to 6 under.

He would find still more misery. Saturday with Craig Parry when a After a steadying par at the par-3 sixth, he hit another wayward drive on the 360-yard, par-4 No. ing his driver solidly again. A cold Woosnam came back to 7, took bogey and plunged to 5 He birdied the 535-yard, par-5

> No. 8 and saved par at the 435and down both times after missing the green. Woosnam parred all three holes

on Amen Corner and marked his more. ball without putting out on the Woosnam rushed to the next tee 14th hole because of the dark-

returned to the tee and finished the hopped into a van and left the between them.

Reds' Hammond continues mastery of Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Cincinnati of last season, got his first victory Finley and a run-scoring double to

starter Chris Hammond got his first since beating the Astros last July 5. Jeff Bagwell, but Craig Biggio

would want to start the season pitch-

ing against the Astros in the

Hammond, troubled by tendinitis ished for his second save. He them back one run at a time. The

premises without discussing his failure to take advantage of his excellent position.

Woosnam began the day 9 under and got to 10 when he birdied the 555-yard, par-5 No. 2.

Woosnam, whose only major victory was last year's Masters, entered the day full of confidence. He believed he had found his putting stroke and was strik-

"The excitement of the tournament has made me concentrate and it has helped my putting. The competition is bringing out the the green. He exploded poorly, yard, par-4 No. 9 and the 485- best in me. It's helping me lock yard, par-4 No. 10 by getting it up in," he said. "I just need to keep myself in there close for Sun-

Woosnam isn't that close any-

When he goes out Sunday morning to finish the third round, he'll be five shots behind leader He then charged off the course, Parry, with seven other golfers

was thrown out at the plate by

Larkin's relay from shortstop. Ken

Biggio hesitated at second base

'I didn't think the ball was hit

on the play and blamed himself for

that well and then it bounced off the

wall," Biggio said. "It was bad

"Maybe it's the ballpark," Ham- Caminiti then flied out, ending the

Norm Charlton entered with the judgment on my part. You're down

bases loaded in the ninth and fin- three-four runs and trying to get

being thrown out.

SMU quarterback pulls double duty

DALLAS (AP) - Sophomore squad, connected with Andy Burdick for the winning score. Methodist's annual spring football enough, he caught the game-win-touchdown pass in the third quarter for 315 yards. ning touchdown pass in overtime.

Burdick, pressed into service for healthy quarterback got hurt, threw a touchdown pass for each side before turning to a little trickery to give the Blue team a 13-10 victory over the White team.

Todd Ritz started the game at prained his left knee on the second

play of the second period.

quarterback Calvin Burdick pulled Bergfeld on an 83-yard scoring play double duty in Southern in the second period to make it 7-0.

to make it 7-7. The game remained tied the rest both teams when SMU's only other of the way, and each team was said. "Today's game provided him

given four plays to score from the with an excellent opportunity to yard line in the overtime. Leading off, the White team was whistled by an offensive pass inter- when it counts. ... He's a streetyard

ference penalty and had to settle for type of player that fits in well with a 43-yard field goal by Russell our offense.' quarterback for one side, but he Anderson. That made the score 10-7, but on the Blue's first play, Burdick lateraled to wide receiver Bergfeld caught three passes for a Burdick, playing for the White Jason Wolf, who then threw back to game-high 128 yards.

Burdick completed 10 of 26 passes for 200 yards for the Blue team, Then, playing for the Blues, he and 9 of 18 passes for 115 yards for game Saturday. When that wasn't hit Brian Berry with a 50-yard the Whites. In all, he was 19-for-33

> "It was a gutty performance by Cal," SMU coach Tom Rossley gain confidence in himself. He showed he can make the big play

> Junior Jacques Smith led all rushers with 41 yards on eight carries.

National Hockey League strike is over "I, too, am pleased to say we

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The first runs through Sept. 15, 1993. strike in National Hockey League history ended early Saturday when revised offer and set a deadline of 3 "The logistics are going to be owners and players agreed in princip.m. EDT Thursday for the players hectic for a couple of days. There ple on a contract for the 1992-93 to accept it or face termination of are some loose details that need to

The agreement was announced by NHL president John Ziegler during a news conference with Bob Goodenow, executive director of the Players Association. The two had spent much of Friday negotiating.

will resume Sunday with all 30 remaining games to be completed before the Stanley Cup playoffs

The strike, the first in the NHL's "final" offers from the owners. The

collective bargaining agreement had

On Tuesday, the owners made a ment. the season.

Beaming from a dais that includ-Bryan Trottier of the Pittsburgh Penguins and Mike Gartner of the

New York Rangers, Ziegler said: "I am pleased to report that after Players will report to their teams a very long and difficult day that on Saturday and the regular season demonstrated the spirit of the relationship between the players and owners, we have come to a meeting of the minds and reached an agree-

ment in principle.

"The owners have accepted this 75-year history, began April 1 after offer and the players association has players rejected the first of several endorsed it and recommended it to its membership.

expired last Sept. 15. The new have reached an agreement," Goodagreement, which is retroactive, enow added. "We will be recommending acceptance of the agree-

be resolved." Ziegler said the revised schedule

ed Goodenow, NHLPA president for the completion of the regular season and the playoffs would be released later Saturday.

"This hasn't been a pleasant experience for the owners, the players, the fans, anybody in hockey, Penguins co-owner Howard Baldwin said in Pittsburgh. "But I believe the NHL will be better off for what happened.'

Minnesota North Stars vice president Ron Forciea said: "We haven't received all of the specifics. Many will be worked out in the next days and weeks.'

Too many Olympians

victory of 1992 the same way he got He allowed six hits in six innings,

Hammond got his fourth consecu- mond said. "They've got a big park

tive decision over the Astros, bene- and I challenged everybody tonight.

fitting from three home runs by the I guess I have a lot of confidence

Reds, including a three-run shot by against them. I guess any pitcher

Astrodome.'

his last victory of 1991 — against struck out five and walked one.

problem is reducing the number of competitions. athletes and team officials signed up for the Games.

Joe Oliver in the fifth inning, for an

also homered for the Reds, who had

Barry Larkin and Paul O'Neill

for the July 25-Aug. 9 Games in ers. Barcelona, but about 19,000 Friday that Canada leads a list of 35 countries that have entered too many athletes and team officials and that their delegations will have to be cut. We cannot take everybody in

the Olympics," warned Gilbert many team officials. Felli, sports director of the Internareductions."

enough housing and services for officials.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)- 15,200 people. A surplus also Three months before the Summer could cause disruptions at train-Olympics, officials say their biggest ing sites and in the scheduling of

Felli said Canada was the biggest abuser, requesting appli-Organizers have set a strict limit cations for 127 athletes more than of 15,200 athletes and team officials originally approved by organiz-

Pal Schmitt, an IOC member requests for accreditation have from Hungary, said Ireland, Morocalready been received. Officials said co and Poland were next on the list of abusers. Schmitt said the United States,

which is expected to send the biggest delegation to the Summer Games, was within its limit on athletes but has proposed sending too

The U.S. squad was allotted tional Olympic Committee. "It is places for 630 athletes and 201 offipossible we may have to mandate cials, Schmitt said, and the U.S. Olympic Committee said last month Organizers said they only have it plans to send 624 athletes and 241



Pampa's Lawnda Webster (left) and an Amarillo High player go after the ball in

AHS blanks Pampa girls

Pampa was shut out by Amarillo High, 6-0, in a high school girls' soccer match Friday at Harvester Field.

"We played them a lot a better the first time we played them. Amarillo High's skill really showed up this time," said Pampa coach Mike Jones.

Jones said Leslie Roberts and Jodi Millican played well for the Lady Harvesters, who are now 2-4 for the season.

"The girls hustled real well against Amarillo High," Jones said."We just have to keep working.

The Lady Harvesters host Tascosa at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the final home match of the

PHS tennis teams place second at Amarillo Relays

the second-place trophy from the nine points. Amarillo Relays held Friday and Saturday.

Eight teams competed in the

Meredith Horton won second-place received 15 points. medals in girls doubles, losing in the Spearman. As a team, Barker and Horton helped get Pampa 15 points.

Smith won two out of four matches, receiving 13th place and four points. In girls singles, Laura Williams

won 13 points and third place, beat-Leigh Ellen Osborne got eighth points for 12th place.

AMARILLO - The Pampa High place, beating Johnson from Mem-School tennis teams brought home phis, 6-1, 7-6. Osborne collected

In boys doubles, Sameer Mohan and Joe Welborn received second place medals, losing only to Palo Duro's Nguyen and Wilson, 6-3,7-6, Pampa's Patsy Barker and in the finals. Mohan and Welborn

John Allen and J.B. Horton finals to Townsen and Townsen from placed ninth and received eight

Michael Sy placed seventh and Kimberly Martin and Sharon received 10 points, beating out it to the semifinals, giving Campbell from Palo Duro in boys

Also in boys singles, David Kludt lost to Garza from Levelland, 6-2, 6ing Chacon from Memphis, 6-3, 6-2. 2, but gave Pampa an extra five losing to Comer from Welling-

first-round set to Amarillo High's match. Angie Fisher, 8-7. Christy Hoover made it to the second round before losing to Canyon's Hamrick.

soccer action Friday.

In girls doubles, Lorrie Fulton and Jamie Earp made it to the quarterfinals before losing to Brandon and Holt from Borger. They received Also in girls doubles, Julie

Patel and Catarina Campos made Pampa two points in the open division.

In boys singles, Billy Dewitt got to the second round before

In the open division of girls sin- match in a tie-breaker to Hensgles, Hanne Zevenbergen lost a close ley from Borger in a first-round

In boys doubles, Aaron Witt and Lanny Schale lost in a firstround match in three sets to Tascosa's Skeen and Kirk.

Julian Chen and Stephan Bressler won their first-round matches before losing in the semifinals to Wellington, 6-4, 6-4. They helped the team receive two points for the open division.

Overall team points are as follows: Lubbock Coronado, 103: Pampa, 80; Palo Duro, 75; Levelland, 71; Memphis, 66; Nazareth, 62; Spearman, 50; Randall, 48.

Thursday and Friday the district ton. Joel Monds lost a close tennis meet will be held in Borger.

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Pampa edges Sandies

Pampa held off Amarillo High for a 3-2 win in high school boys' soccer action Friday at Harvester

Pampa's win left the two teams tied for first in the district standings with 6-1 records.

Ascencion Anguiano scored Pampa's first goal and Todd McCavit added another one on a penalty shot to give the Harvesters a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Anguiano added another goal on a rebound shot in the second half and the Harvesters held on for the win after AHS scored twice in the final 15 minutes.

'This was the first time we've ever beaten Amarillo High in our five-year history of soccer, so we feel pretty good about that," said Pampa coach Scott Flynn.

Flynn said defensive standouts for the Harvesters were Ross Johnson, Joey Mendoza, Will Winborne and goalie Richardo Armendariz.

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"Our defense has played extremely well the last four games. They did an excellent job against a tough Amarillo High squad," Flynn said

Pampa plays at Canyon in a makeup match Monday night before hosting Tascosa in the home finale at 6 p.m. Tuesday.



season, plans to play football at Texas Tech.

Pampa's Todd McCavit follows a play downfield in the Harvesters' soccer win over AHS Friday night. McCavit, a first-team all-district place kicker last

Pistols and Roses holds on to win Blue Grass Stakes; Best Pal takes Oaklawn

Nobody could, but 70-1 shot six starts as a 2-year-old.

Conte Di Savoya came very close. by Shane Sellers, closed with an explosive rush along the rail and just missed by a neck.

Ecstatic Ride, a 35-1 shot, fin- Pistols and Roses. Dance Floor, owned by the family servative suit. of rock star Hammer.

ing the finish line for the first time race. but then dropped back.

"He broke so sharp, I was smiling already," said Chris Antley, who rode Dance Floor. "I had a real good trip. He just didn't fire for

"Going into the first turn, I decided I might as well get out of there and let them catch me if they can,"

said Vasquez, who was riding Pistol and Roses for the first time. mile to go. He then took the lead and led Saint Ballado around the

turn down the stretch and to the quarter pole, then held off Count Di Savoya, who went into the Blue Grass with just one victory in nine maiden race in one of his five starts as a 2-year-old.

Pistols and Roses ran the 1 1/8 miles in 1:49 under scale weight of 121 pounds and paid \$19.80, \$8.60 and \$5.40. Conte Di Savoya, whose previous three starts were on the Ride, ridden by Ronald Ardoin, was \$12.20 to show.

were Saint Ballado, Tank's Number, Binalong, Line In The Sand, Dash for Dotty, Colony Light and Just Like Perfect.

"The plan was if he does well, we'll go to the Kentucky Derby,' said George Gianos, who trains Pistols and Roses for the Willis Family Stables.

to start in the Kentucky Derby May 2 at Churchill Downs by snapping a two-race losing streak with his second victory in four starts this year. The veteran Vasquez won the Derby with Foolish Pleasure in 1975 and with the filly Genuine Risk in 1980.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Jockey Pistols and Roses "was made in the Sea Cadet picked up seven points Jacinto Vasquez decided early in the best interest of the horse," Gianos and has 17 points in the competirace to make his rivals catch Pistols said. He replaced Herb Castillo Jr., tion for \$1.5 million in bonuses. and Roses if they could in the Blue who rode the colt in his first nine Twilight Agenda earned five Grass Stakes Saturday at Keeneland. career starts, including four wins in points and has a total of 12.

Pistols and Roses took the lead Dance Floor, who opened his 3- said he was not certain about the going into the first turn and held it year-old campaign with a victory in next start for Best Pal. He was he although Conte Di Savoya, ridden the Fountain of Youth, a race in was considering a turf race in Calwhich Pistols and Roses finished ifornia to prepare for the Hollythird. Dance Floor was second in the wood Gold cup. Florida Derby ahead of third-place

two lengths in front of 6-5 favorite warm, sunny day, dressed in a consecond in the Kentucky Derby last

Dance Floor was in the lead pass- might come off," he said before the Super Derby. The Breeders' Cup

It was evident long before the finish that would not be necessary.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Best al," said Jones, who trained Pal won a race and lost a stigma in 108 seconds.

horse in training had won 11 times was not as consistent and as proand earned almost \$3.1 million. But, fessional as Best Pal. I still think The gray colt was third passing he had never won outside of Calithe finish line the first time, with a fornia and there was always that question mark.

No more.

Pal stayed behind the leaders until 4-5. Desormeaux kept Best Pal the far turn and then pulled even wide down the backstretch and he with Sea Cadet and Twilight Agen- and Sea Cadet began moving in career starts. That occurred in a da for the stretch drive in the the turn. As they straightened for \$500,000 Oaklawn Handicap, the stretch drive, Best Pal, Sea Despite carrying top weight of 125 pounds, Best Pal beat Sea Cadet by 1 1/2 lengths. It was another halflength back to Twilight Agenda.

"He's not just a Cal-bred," said grass, paid \$48.60 and \$18. Ecstatic the victory. "He's America's ormeaux, "to get him out where horse."

> "If ever an athlete deserves to be it's Best Pal," Desormeaux said.

began counting the money as the field began the stretch run.

"Considering our road record, I settle behind the leaders. never count my money until he crosses the finish line," he said.

Pistols and Roses earned a chance and \$2.20 in the field of seven easy as the last time (Santa Anita leg of the nine-race American came home like he always does. Championship Racing Series, giv-The decision to put Vasquez up on 1 1/4 mile Santa Anita Handicap. ormeaux said.

The next race in the series is the It was the second straight loss for May 9 Pimlico Special, but Jones

Best Pal left California for the Breeders' Cup Juvenile two years ished 2 1/2 lengths farther back and Hammer attended the races on a ago and was off the board. He was year, fifth in the Preakness at Pim-"If my horse wins, the jacket lico and fourth in the Louisiana Juvenile, the Preakness and the Super Derby are the only times he has been out of the money in 21 previous starts. He earned

\$300,000 on Saturday. "He is the ultimate profession-Eclipse Award-winning Turkoman and who took over the training of Prior to Saturday, the richest Best Pal last June. "Turkoman this horse should have won the

Kentucky Derby.' Total Assets broke in front but Twilight Agenda went by him in Under Kent Desormeaux, Best the turn after six furlongs in 1:09 Cadet and Twilight Agenda were across the track with Best Pal on the outside and Twilight Agenda on the inside.

Jones said he watched the races trainer Gary Jones, moments after earlier in the day and told Desthe dirt don't hit him.'

He also said he told Desormeaux Completing the order of finish on the cover of Sports Illustrated, to look like he was going to hustle for the lead so that Chris McCar-Somebody asked Jones if he ron would respond with Twilight Agenda.

That move allowed Best Pal to

"He doesn't like dirt in his face so I had to cross over and swing Best Pal finished the 1 1/8 miles him to the outside," Desormeaux in 1:48 and returned \$3.40, \$2.80 said. "I didn't have him in hand as older horses. Sea Cadet paid \$3.40 Handicap). The distance of this and \$2.60 while twilight Agenda race helped those other horses a returned \$2.40. Best Pal earned 10 little. Today, I had to get after him points for his victory in the third and ask him to respond. Then, he

"Quite honestly, I thought he ing him 20 points. He also won the was dull and he still won," Des-

Briscoe's Fillingim named TSWA all-stater

Association has named Briscoe's games. Dallas Fillingim to its Class 1A boys' honorable mention 1991-92 all-state basketball list.

Fillingim, a 5-10 senior guard, was the leading scorer for the Broncos, averaging 19.3 points a game. He was the team's top 3-point and 4 assists a game.

The Broncos finished with a 23-9 record and advanced to the Briscoe," Brown said. "He capped regional tournament this season.

"Dallas picked up his game in coach Jerry Brown. "He really year by the TSWA

Texas All-State Sports Writers played well in our three playoff

Fillingim, a 3-year starter, scored 26 points in Briscoe's 79-72 loss to Nazareth in the regional quarterfinals.

Fillingim was a third-team alternate on the all-region team and was all-district for three shooter and averaged 6 rebounds years. He was selected to play in the Golden Spread All-Star Tournament in Amarillo this month.

> "Dallas had a fine career at it all off with a good senior year."

Corey Barnes of Laneville was the playoffs," said Broncos' named the Class 1A player of the



Rangers suffer first setback

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Five good for me and pretty good for the inches into the game, it was all Twins."

ners, a 1991 American League West flag was added to those from 1969, pitches into the game, it was all behind Shane Mack

Five pitches into Minnesota's home opener, the ball was behind the wall, the Twins led 1-0 and the sellout crowd was cheering wildly made it 3-0. for the defending World Series champions:

Mack, knocked cold by a beanball the Twins won 7-1 and handed the Texas Rangers their first loss.

"He certainly had a super night," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. Floyd Bannister. "I'm really happy for him. He's a some awfully tough blows playing football, but that was a pretty good shot the other night."

Mack homered off Milwaukee's Chris Bosio on Wednesday but was hit in the head by Mike Fetters his next time up. Mack sustained a con-

Any concern that the beaning might have caused him to lose his aggressiveness at the plate was erased on Bobby Witt's sixth pitch, which Mack deposited over the cen-from 1987. To the left of those ban-off man. ter-field fence.

Mack, who replaced Dan Gladden as Minnesota's leadoff batter and left fielder, also stole a base and made a diving catch in foul territory. He was 4 for 5 in his second career four-hit game.

"I was confident," he said. "I didn't feel intimidated. I just put it behind me. I didn't feel any jit-

After the homer, Witt was the jittery one.

'After that situation, I try not to let it affect me, but tonight it was hard," said Witt, who was seeking his first win since May 26. "I had trouble with my fastball, getting behind the hitters. Anytime you do that, it's going to be a problem."

Meanwhile, Minnesota's Kevin Tapani breezed through seven innings against a team that had opened the season with four victories over Seattle and had scored 38 runs on 50 hits in the process.

"That was a great contrast — (Tapani) getting ahead of all the hitters, Witt getting behind all the hitters," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "We were on our heels the whole time."

Tapani was 16-9 with a 2.99 ERA and was considered the Twins' most consistent starter last season despite the presence of Jack Morris and

In his 1992 debut, he allowed six hits, struck out six and walked one in seven innings. He had trouble only with Ruben Sierra, who homered, doubled and singed.

Tapani has won three consecutive home openers, allowing one earned

"I like it," he said. "It's been

Larkin's third-inning sacrifice fly

Minnesota added another firstinning run on Kirby Puckett's double and Brian Harper's single. Gene

After Sierra homered in the sixth, Minnesota roughed up relievers Wayne Rosenthal and Terry Mathin his last at-bat, hit a leadoff homer ews for three runs in its half of the and added three singles Friday as inning on RBI singles by Mack and Chuck Knoblauch and Puckett's run-scoring grounder. Greg Gagne drove in a seventh-inning run off

The game put the finishing touchtough athlete. He told me he's taken es on the defending champions' third-largest regular-season turnout in club history.

tures in the 30s. Inside, there was a cussion and missed Thursday's new banner on the blue baggy that commemorating the 1991 World Series triumph.

> A World Series flag has been painted on the wall, joining one career he has walked a game's lead-

1970 and 1987. And to the right of the Series signs were banners commemorating the 1965, 1987 and 1991 AL championships.

Broadcaster Jim Kaat, who won a club-record 189 games with the Twins from 1961-73, threw the ceremonial first pitch. Cheered when introduced, he received friendly groans when his pitch bounced about five feet in front of catcher Lenny Webster.

"It's a special honor to get a chance to do that," he said. "Opening day, the All-Star game and the first game of the World Series are homecoming celebration before a always the most exciting days for a boisterous crowd of 53,031 — the baseball player or for anyone who loves baseball.'

Outside the Metrodome, there Notes: Sierra's second-inning douwas snow on the roof and temperable was his 1000th career hit. ... Tapani struck out Rafael Palmeiro, a .300 career hitter, three times. ... poses as the right-field fence - Rangers center fielder John Cangelosi robbed Puckett of a homer. ... Tapani walked Cangelosi to start the game, just the fourth time in his

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Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m Only games scheduled

Pampa Classic wins 3-2 squeaker

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The Pampa Classic boys under 16 team began the spring with a a mis-struck header off a season with two games last week- corner kick that went over the end in the Panhandle Soccer Classic goalie. Association.

The Classic battled the Amarillo Tornadoes to a 3-3 tie in the first game.

The first half was played with the wind to Pampa's back, and looked to be an early runaway as Jason Soukup scored about a corner kick resulted in a pair of Amarillo scores.

Pampa kept pace and were ahead, 3-2, at the half.

The second half saw Pampa miss several scoring opportunites due to missed timing, inaccurate passing and good defensive play by Amarillo.

Pampa closed out the scoring

Pampa won the second match, 3-2, against the Amarillo Gost Team on goals by Jason Soukup, Salvador Del Fierro and Greg McDaniel.

Pampa led 2-0 at halftime, but Amarillo rallied to tie the score at 2-all with 10 minutes to minute into the match. However, go. The winning goal was an errant defensive kick and a scored off a long cross that the goalie caught as he fell into the goal against the far post, throwing the ball out. The Pampa trailer then kicked it back into the goal.

Abel Del Fierro, Matt Caswell and Justin Allison also turned in good performances, said Pampa coach Fran Kludt.

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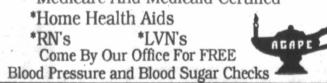
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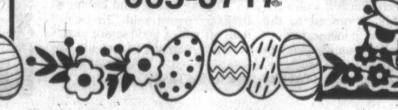


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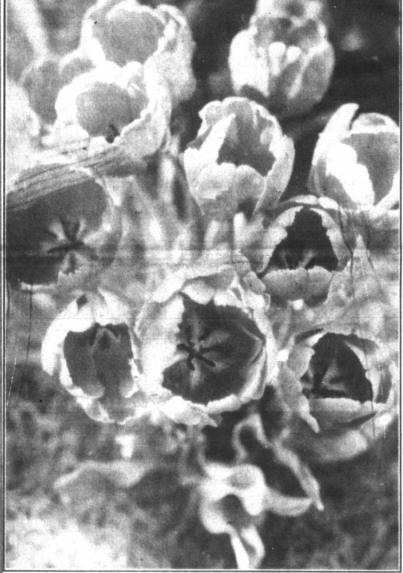




Signs
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Spring



Lifestyles





The signs of spring are all around us. They encompass the Easter season, the awakening of the earth, and the birth of young animals.

Ashley Willis, top left, is dressed in her Easter finery. She holds a basket she hopes the Easter bunny will fill to the brim with goodies. Her par-

Golleher, top right, is loving a newly-hatched chick. She is the daughter of Lori and Dennis Golleher, Skellytown.

The tulips, middle left, are always a signal that warm weather is on the way. Religious observances also mark the spring season. The First ents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Don Willis. Larri Assembly of God Church is offering a dramatiza-

tion, "The Living Lord's Supper" at 6:30 p.m. today. Louis Klein, standing, portrays Christ with his apostles. In the bottom left photo, a Hereford mother and child make their way across the pasture near Lefors. Cher and Cher's Bold Streak, in the bottom right photo, are owned by Sequin Downey of Amarillo.







Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leslie Minton Jeanne Marie Brown

Brown - Minton

Jeanne Marie Brown became the bride of Herbert Leslie Minton on March 12 in the Caprock Clubhouse. Justice of the Peace Bob Muns offici-

She is the daughter of Billy J. and Nancy Brown, Pampa. He is the son of Richard and Betty Minton, Kingsmill.

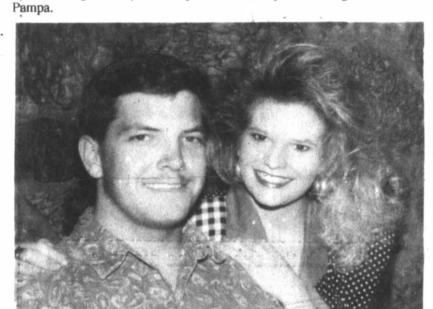
Mechelle Abbot, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Sister of the bride, Sherry Harvin, Borger, was bridesmaid. Rebecca Middlebrooks, niece of the bride, Pampa, was flower girl.

Father of the groom, Richard Minton, stood as best man. Tom Brown, Pampa, was groomsman. Guests were registered by Amy Ulmer and Jen Lewis, both of Skelly-

A reception followed the ceremony in the clubhouse. Guest were served by Cindy Abbott, Kristy Lee, Shyla Cornsilk and Frances Lam, all of

Pampa, and Pat Stone, Kingsmill. The bride attended Pampa High School and is a checker at Homeland. The groom is a 1986 Pampa High School graduate and is a dairy foods

clerk at Homeland. Following a honeymoon trip to Dallas, they are making their home in



Cindy Lyn Lang and Todd Mason

Lang - Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lang, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lyn, to Todd Mason. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mason, Pampa. They plan to marry June 12 at Briarwood Church.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and attends Exposito College. He will graduate from Pampa High School in May and is employed by Thurmond - McGlothlin, Inc.

Mrs. Brian Patrick Suliivan

White - Sullivan

Amber Lea White, Amarillo, became the bride of Brian Patrick Sullivan, Amarillo, on March 28 at the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. Murry Gossett of the church officiated.

She is the daughter of Sam and Sally White, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ammons, Amarillo, and the late Patrick Sullivan.

Christina Eaks, Chicago, Ill., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzette Snider, Amarillo, Michelle Hess, Lubbock, and Clover White, sister-in-law of the bride, Dallas. Rebecca Gindorf, Pampa, was flower girl. Tyson Cates, Amarillo, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Trent

Jones, Clay Cole and Cory Johnson, all of Amarillo. Matthew Baldinger, Amarillo, served as ring bearer. Brothers of the bride, James White and Shawn White, both of Dallas,

and Chris Kunkel, Hale Center, served as ushers and candlelighters. Guests were registered by Kathy McCall, Dallas.

Organ music was provided by Norman Goad, and vocal music by Paul Frederiksen. They are both of Amarillo. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

Guests were served by Suzette Snider, Michelle Hess, Clover White, and Christina Eaks. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State

University. She works in sales and modeling. He is a graduate of Amarillo High School and attended Amarillo Col-

lege. He is employed in sales and modeling. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, they plan to make their home in

Scholarship available for study abroad

Scholarships amounting to \$500 racy of Eastern Europe with homeand \$1,000 are available to U.S. stu-stays, travel, and lectures in dents desiring to study abroad with Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Cost the AFS exchange student program. includes orientations and survival Students wishing more information language lessons. Departure dates should contact Darlene Birkes, 665- are June 28-30. Information can be 2013 as soon as possible

Two new summer programs are Brazil which lasts for six weeks and Europe, and Asia. includes homestays. Departure dates are June 27-30.

hand view of the emerging democ-school year of 1992-1993.

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In addition, AFS offers summer being offered by AFS. One is an and winter study and homestay tours environmental issues program in to South and Central America,

Applications are also being taken for people who would like to host an The second program is a first- exchange student or teacher for the

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Mrs. William Terrell Cooke IV Sissy Sue Giddeon

Giddeon - Cooke

Sissy Sue Giddeon, Amarillo, became the bride of William Terrell Cooke IV, Amarillo, on April 11 at Paramount Terrace Christian Church, Amarillo. Rev. Cecil Ferguson, Pampa, officiated at the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Sammy and Sue Giddeon, Skellytown. He is the son of Wendy and Derrell Ruthardt, White Deer, and Terry and Pam Cooke, Amarillo.

Trena Ruthardt, sister of the groom, Amarillo, was maid of honor. Tami Craig, Pampa, served as bridesmaid.

Paul Cooke, brother of the groom, Amarillo, stood as best man. Joe Stafford, Norman, Okla., served as groomsman.

Lance Kennedy and Kelly Knight, both of Amarillo, were ushers.

Guests were registered by D'Lisa Pohnert, Amarillo. Music was provided by Sona Solano, Pampa. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Paramount Terrace

Christian Church Activity Center. Guests were served by Tonya Vanhoser, Amy Marshall, Lavada Kennedy, Stephanie Smartt and Joannie Homer, all of Amarillo. The bride is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School and attended

Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. She is employed by Amarillo National Bank Coulter Branch as a teller supervisor. The groom is a 1985 graduate of Tascosa High School and attended Clarendon College. He is self employed as a professional hunting guide

and dog trainer. Following a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., they plan to make their home in Amarillo.



Special kitchen problems topic of lunch program

"Overcoming Special Problems in the Kitchen" will be the focus of a special program for older adults at noon, Thursday, at the Southside Senior Center, 430 W. Crawford. Dr. Dymple Cooksey, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will present the program.

Dr. Cooksey will involve participants in looking at special problems of some older adults associated with food preparation in the kitchen. However, participants will learn good techniques to use in food preparation in the kitchen whether or not he/she has special problems.

Program emphasis will be placed on: preventing falls, fires, and accidents; organizing the kitchen; techniques to help those individuals with arthritis, weak arms, and hands; techniques for individuals with loss of feeling and limited vision; and working from a wheelchair.

The program is a lunch and learn opportunity. To make reservations, call Mae Williams, Southside Senior Center director at 665-4765 or the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

History facts to know

American naval hero John Paul Jones was born in 1747.

On July 1, 1898, Theodore Rooevelt and his "Rough Riders" carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

Sir Thomas More went on trial in England in 1535. He was charged with treason for refusing the Oath

of Supremacy. Experts say it is only a myth that shaved hairs grow to be stronger and stiffer. In fact, growing hair always feels stiff, and shaving it has no effect on its texture or growth





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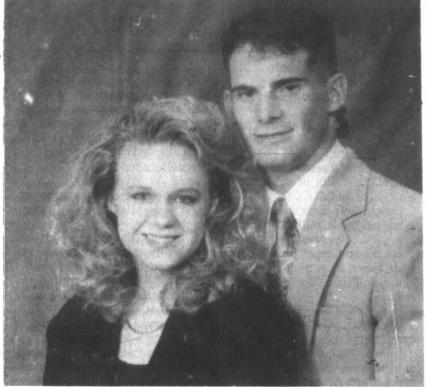
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Valerie Gae Molone and Sidney James Brass

Molone - Brass

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Molone, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Gae Molone, to Sidney James Brass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brass of McLean.

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa Christian School. She attended Southwestern College in Waxahachie. She attends Clarendon College, and is employed by Maurice's in Pampa.

He is a 1989 graduate of McLean High School. He is attending Seward County Community College, Liberal, Kan., on a tennis scholarship.

They plan to marry June 19, at Briarwood Full Gospel Church in



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DEAR BIG FIGHT: Roosevelt said it in his First Inaugural Address in 1933. And the Duke of Earl of Stanhope in his "Notes of Conversations with the Duke of Wellington" (published in 1888) quoted the Duke as having said: The only thing I am afraid of is fear."

Wellington may have been paraphrasing Thoreau, who said in Henry David Thoreau's "Journal" (published in 1851): "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear.'

However, Henry David Thoreau may have borrowed this gem from Francis Bacon who, in 1623, wrote: "Nothing is terrible except fear itself" ("De Augmentis Scientiarum, Book II, Fortitudo").

There is also the possibility that Thoreau might have read Michel Montaigne's "Essays, Book I" (published in 1580) in which he wrote, "The thing I fear

most is fear." But leave it to the Old Testament to scoop them all: "Be not afraid of sudden fear," Proverbs

Deliberate plagiarism has been around for a long time, but it's possible for philosophers (and even advice columnists) to come up with an "original" thought that occurred to someone else in another land at another time.

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Bluebonnets welcome spring to Panhandle

If bluebonnets blooming in Pampa mean Spring, then Spring arrived a few days ago.

Mim and Newt Secrest have flower beds full of blooming bluebonnets all around their house. Newt advises planting them in July for next year's blooms. The Secrests went north on a long, long vacation with the first stop in Kansas City, where they picked up Mim's sister Ruth from Florida. The three then went to Iowa City, Iowa, to visit a niece and on to Galva, Ill., to visit a brother and his wife before heading for Waupaca, Wis., to visit an aunt. In one area they saw nine lakes still frozen over. No wonder they zipped back home almost non stop. For your info, their daughters live in scattered parts of the USA - Rene in Big Sandy, Beckie in New Hampshire and Stephanie in Austin.

Special congratulations to Mike Keagy, who was honored yesterday in Amarillo by the Women's Forum in the category of civic leadership and public service. Mike, a leader wherever she may be, is worthy of recognition in several areas. Remember she served as the first woman president of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and did a remarkable job. Friends tell they can half way through a project before they realize Mike persuaded them to work in the first place. That's good leadership! Instilling community pride in others has to begin with Numero Uno, and it begins there with Mike.

Dona Cornutt had one of her early morning breakfasts for friends recently, after spending three weeks having her house completely repaint-Dona is known for her special breakfasts and lovely luncheons, featuring high quality seamstress with several

Saints Roost Day set for May 2

The Les Beaux Art Club of nal costumes, and settings depicting Clarendon will host the second annual Saints Roost Day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on May 2, at the Saints Roost Museum.

Scheduled events will include the Adobe Walls Dancers performing authentic Plains and Pueblo Indian dances. They are a co-educational group from Explorer Post #565 from the Hutchinson County Museum. The Mountain Men will be setting up camps with musket demonstrations, flint carving, origi- 2106.

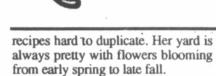
Customer preferences studied by supermarkets

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — To and shortening for baking, but the give consumers what they want, Midwest leads in purchasing whole local supermarkets study customers' wheat flour. shopping preferences, which vary by geographic location.

Ground coffee, for instance, sells best in the Midwest, while Southerners prefer instant and freezedried, and whole bean coffee is the favorite of Westerners.

Statistics compiled by Market Metrics, whose software system identifies sales potential for products sold in 30,000 supermarkets nationwide, show that baby supplies sell at higher rates in Western states,

and lower in Northeastern states. Southerners buy the most flour



Belated congratulations to Tracey Warner, who was sworn in as assistant district attorney last week. A number of friends attended the ceremony, one of whom was her very attractive mother from Ardmore, Okla. Like mother, like daughter. Inlaws John and Judy Warner were as proud as could be, too, and with good reason.

W.T. and Rhonda Shultz and their three children of Florida visited Rhonda's family, her parents Margaret and Jack Inmon and her grandparents Imogene and Oren Simpson. W.T. was separated from the service last November in Florida after serving there for some time.

If every lady could look half as pretty with grey hair as Maedell Lanehart does, there would be no need for hair color. Maedell has an artistic hand with make up and an artistic eye in choosing complimentary colors to wear, which add up to a neat, neat lady.

Another afternoon shopper was Mary Summers, attractive and neat to the last detail. Not far away was Marguerite Nash, another one of the ed and repaired in a place or two. neat, squeaky-clean and pleasant gals out shopping. Marguerite is a

life in the middle 1800s. A chuck

wagon with country cooking, local

and area artisans exhibiting their

wares, an art exhibit depicting early

day scenes from the Panhandle area,

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For more information concern-

ing exhibit or concessions, contact

Tanday Boston at (806)874-2513 or

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Southerners buy the most jellies,

Midwesterners lead in jams. West-

erners buy more bottled water,

wine, champagne and beer.

individuals will be available.

decades of experience in the field. Vivian Malone with her warm and friendly smile was welcomed back to work this week.

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Jan Covalt and daughter, Raynetta Earp, both spic and span and spiffy as could be were seen enjoying a long walk down the hike and bike trail.

Can't let the chance go by to mention Irma Puryear's gorgeous pansies. For pansies the world is

A great people lover is Cecil Myatt, who especially enjoys being around younger people. He can be seen almost daily with either his son Ed or his daughter Betty Bohlander enjoying a meal together. Betty is chairman of the 45th reunion of the Pampa High School class of 1947 set for August 7 - 9. Already she has written 159 letters. She is trying to locate the following with last addresses given when available: Charlene Lorance Brown, Duncanville; Isaac Huvall, Kent, Wash.; Alverna Miller Cobb, Arvada, Colo.;

Lawrence Baines, Joann Codlin, Gerald Cooper and Betty Davis.

Guy and Jessie Lee Caskey of Arlington spent last weekend in Pampa. Although they moved from Pampa a number of years ago, their Pampa ties are still strong.

Other weekend visitors were Gladys Henson, Perryton, who visited Cindy Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jennings of Tahoka visited Bud and Beverly Watson. Carl and Lavada Warner enjoyed having grand and great-grandchildren Brent and Deborah Warner and two children from Hereford. Sally Grauer of Bloomington, Minn., visited Jean Gillmore. Mary Tonemah of Yukon, Okla., visited family Adney and John Parker, Kayla and Ervin Pursley and Dona

Jeffrey Lemons, seven year old son of Marge and Ken, has a new hair style of his own choosing, a BURR, quite a contrast to his lifelong Buster Brown style. Marge discovered the reason for having to mop and sop up an ocean of water on the bathroom floor. While taking his bath after the major event, Jeffrey left the tub three times to see if his hairdo was still okay. It

Thanks to Brenda and Ronnie Liles for the beautiful Easter decorations in their front yard. Do go by and enjoy them, too.

See you next week on Easter

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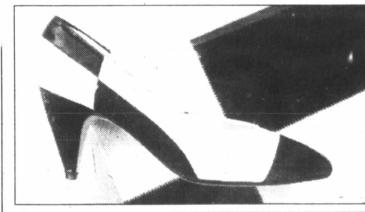


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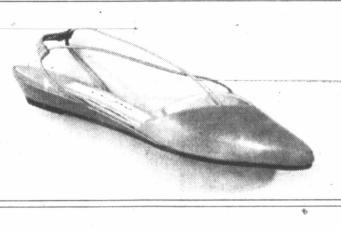
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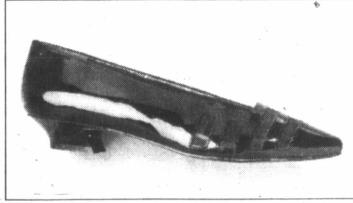


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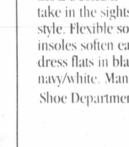


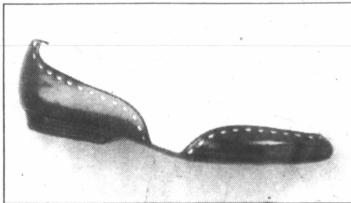
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BEALLS

Mike Keagy honored by Women's Forum

Marilyn "Mike" Keagy was honored Saturday by the Amarillo Area Women's Forum during a luncheon at Mary Moody Northen Hall at West Texas State University. She and seven other Panhandle women were recognized for outstanding service in the areas of art, business, civic leadership, education, health care and other fields.

The eight were chosen from 21 women nominated by area groups and individuals. The awards are given for exceptional and outstanding service.

Keagy was nominated by the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. She is a recipient in the civic/leadership/publicservice/volunteerism category.

Her accomplishments include 14 years on the board of the Board of Realtors to state direcpresident of the chamber, serving from October 1990 to December 1991. During her term, Keagy instituted "Spotlight on Pampa", "Pat on the Back Award", which recognizes volunteers during the

During 1990-1991, Keagy served as a task force member in Center. the drive to obtain a prison.

partner, Judi Edwards, purchased four and grandparents of nine. Quentin Williams, Realtors. Keagy was chosen Realtor of the year in 1977 and 1982. She was community involvement.

she was elected by the Pampa Walsh, Canyon.

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Mike Keagy

Pampa Area Chamber of Com- torship and in 1983, the board merce. She was the first woman chose her for the state "Realtor Citizenship Award."

Keagy provided a seminar on "Women Against Rape" for area women, taught a defensive drivfeaturing older businesses and the ing course, participated in a career education course for high school students, and organized the monthly chamber luncheons. Pampa chapter of the American During her leadership, the cham- Diabetes Association and raised ber operated in the black for the \$8,900 for the charity. She has first time in many years, accord- been involved in beautification ing to information from Women's efforts in downtown Pampa and purchasing equipment for the Pampa Community Day Care

Keagy is married to Robert In 1978, Keagy and business Keagy. They are the parents of

Others honored by the Women's Forum were Teddie Allen, Memphis; Pan Eimon, president of the Board of Realtors Amarillo; Mary Beth Ford, Amarduring those years. Both years illo and Canyon; Sharon Kelley she won the national award for Oeschger, Amarillo; Dr. Sue Park, Canyon; Mary Ruth Evan Smith, In 1975-78 and 1980-1984, Panhandle; and Dr. M. Joleen

The stories may not exceed 300

Stories must be postmarked no later than April 27, or in the

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Gray Countians take top spots in district competition

16 - Meats Judging meeting, 5:30 p.m., Annex

- Dog Project meeting, 6:30 p.m.,

DISTRICT CONTEST-WINNERS Gray County 4-Hers took top honors at the District 4-H Consumer Decision Making Contest in Amarillo on April 4. The Gray County senior team, composed of Regina Caldwell, David and Amanda Kludt, and Grace Sutton, earned the opportunity to compete in the Texas 4-H Roundup Contest in College Station in June by placing second. Also making an outstanding showing as an individual contestant was Kirk

The intermediate team earned first place honors. Team members were Nonnie James, Kim McDonald, and Brian Brauchi. Brian was also named second high point individual in the intermediate contest.

The junior team of Colby Street, Barry Brauchi, Samantha Hurst, and Brittany Street earned second place honors. Also making an excellent showing in the junior division was Lindsay Tidwell.

4-Hers in this contest made consumer decisions related to boom boxes, watches, credit cards, antiperspirants/deodorants, bike helmets, auto insurance, and apartment

GRAY COUNTY 4-H ROUNDUP Eighteen 4-Hers participated in the Gray County 4-H Roundup on April 5. Those 4-Hers making presentations in their categories included: Junior division: Brian Brauchi, Open Class; Mary Grace and Sarah Fields, Natural Resources; Jennifer Bliss, Companion Animals; Adam Stephens, Safety; Barry Brauchi and Colby Street, Consumer Life Skills; Kim McDonald, Family Life; Jessica Fish, Sheep; Sofia Gruszecki and Lindsay Tidwell, Food and Nutrition; Tara Hembree, Entomology; Jennifer Williams, Public Speaking; and Jason Bliss, Rabbit. Senior divi-

4-H Futures and **Features**

sion: Dennis Williams, Public Speaking; Grace Sutton, Open Class; and Holly Abbott and Sheila Sanders, Health.

All of these 4-Hers will have to opportunity to represent Gray County at the District 4-H Roundup, May 2, in Canyon. HORSE ASSOCIATION MEM-

BERSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Llano Estacado Horse Association is offering associate memberships to interested 4-Hers in District 1. Associate members are eligible to participate in the association's horse shows in Lamb, Parmer, and Castro counties in June & July. Information is also available on a Spring Warm-Up Jackpot Barrels, Poles, and Flags in Earth, TX.

For more information, contact the Extension Office. TEAM ROPING SCHOOL

The Hockley County Silver Spurs 4-H Horse Club and Extension Service are sponsoring a 4-H Team Roping School at South Plains College in Levelland. The school will be held June 25-28, 1992. This school will be directed at the development of roping and horsemanship skills of youngsters 12 years and older. Instructors will cover the following topis:

 Rope selection and care. 2. Bits and bitting for individual horses.

3. Horse care when traveling and at home. 4. Horse position for training and ways to improve speed of competi-

5. Basic rope handling and ground work. 6. Mental preparation for competition.

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Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, ranch beans,

salad, pineapple, milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cereal, peanut butter toast, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, mixed fruit,

Thursday Breakfast: Grilled cheese or cereal, juice, milk.

Lunch: Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, peach cobbler, rolls, milk. Friday

No school.

Pampa Schools . Monday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, English

peas, hot roll, choice of milk. Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot ham and cheese pockets, corn on cob, vegetarian

Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

beans, pear halves, choice of milk.

Lunch: Sausage pizza, salad with dressing, green beans, mixed fruit, choice of milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hot dog with chili, French fries, sliced peaches,

chocolate cake, choice of milk. Friday

April 13 - 17

No school. Pampa Meals on Wheels

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Charbroiled chicken, potato casserole, baked beans. Wednesday

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, Harvard beets.

Thursday Oven-fry chicken, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding. Friday

Baked ham, candied yams, green beans, jello/fruit. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or baked

chicken; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or pineapple upside down cake; cornbread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Pepper steak over rice or tacos; cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; lemon cream pie or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; coconut cream cake or chocolate pie; cornbread or hot

Thursday

Baked ham or smothered steak; macaroni and cheese, English peas, broccoli; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry cobbler or butterscotch pie; cornbread or hot rolls. **Friday**

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GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) -They're turning off lights, pedalling their bikes instead of asking Mom to drive them, pestering their parents to recycle, planting trees, and clean-

They're also criticizing President Bush, landing corporate support and distributing newsletters read by mil-

Fearful for their future - and unimpressed by their elders' efforts - more and more of America's kids are putting their ideals into action, working to save the Earth by starting with their own neighborhoods.

The seeds of the children's crusade were sown on April 22, 1990, in the media blitz that accompanied the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

"It was sort of the youth equivalent of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas stuff. Something happens when you just get an issue in your face for a period of time," said Denis Hayes, executive director of the celebration and now president of Earth Seal in Palo Alto, Calif.

In the two years since, dozens of children's organizations have sprouted across the nation. Their names tell the tale - Kids for Saving Earth, Kids for a Clean Environment, Kids in Nature's Defense.

"On certain rare occasions, a shift in thinking that takes over an entire country can be seen first among the young. We saw that in the communist countries. I think that the same thing is beginning to occur with the global environment," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., who organized a special hearing this year for children to talk about global warm-

Perhaps the momentum can be traced to the fact that children aren't overwhelmed by the enormity of trying to save the Earth, the way many adults are, said John Javna, author of "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth" and 'Kid Heroes of the Environment."

"Kids see their immediate environment as the whole world," Javna said. "The street they walk on, the school they go to, is every bit as much the whole planet as our concept of different countries."

From Saturday morning cartoons to classrooms, these kids have been bombarded with warnings about rain forests destroyed to make paswarming from the carbon dioxide himself the environmental president. nization. released by cars and power plants spotted owls pushed to the brink of extinction by too much logging, dolphins drowned by fishermen netting tuna.

And they have responded, in ways large and small.

Fifteen children's environmental groups claiming a total of 1 million members have joined in The CO2 Challenge Kids Coalition, which is working to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 1 million tons a year.

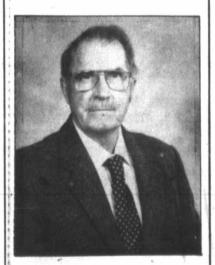
In a suburb of Minneapolis, the parents of 11-year-old Clinton Hill, who died of a brain tumor, carry on his dream of a national organization. Kids for Saving Earth is the biggest of the children's environmental groups. Its color newsletter is distributed around the nation by its main sponsor, Target stores.

"In a year and a half's time, we have 13,000 clubs with 400,000 kids," said Tessa Hill, Clinton's mother and president of the group.

Clinton's friend, 13-year-old John Hegstrand of Plymouth, Minn., handed 100,000 pledges for The CO2 Challenge to Gore after being turned away at the White House.

"Kids have a lot of power," John

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"It's not just kids doing something for window dressing," Gilmore said. "These kids are pulling something off.'



Lauren Gilmore, a member of Earth Kids, lifts a plastic ball Earth in February during the Earth Summit Town Meeting in Portland, Ore.

think. The more that we know, the more that people become aware."

of Nashville, Tenn., to start Kids For a Clean Environment with her mother. With help from Wal-Mart-stores, the group produces a newsletter that claims a readership of 2 million.

Bush asking him to help stop pollution. When she didn't get a response, she arranged for her letter to be reproduced on billboards, first in her hometown, and later in Washington, D.C.

She said she's ashamed of Bush

'I don't think it's fair." she said. this world and the kids will. We don't want to grow up in a world where we can't breathe and we can't go outside and enjoy a nice day in the park."

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said. "We affect the way our parents Popcorn noted the power of children in her book, "The Popcorn Report."

"It is our belief that children, Being ignored by the White through their Nintendos, will be House led 12-year-old Melissa Poe able to organize all over the world and pressure the powers that be to save the environment," Popcorn said. She found evidence of children flexing their economic muscle in the boycott that led many tuna canners Melissa had written a letter to to pledge to stop buying fish caught in nets that kill dolphins.

Kids aren't networking yet via their Nintendos, but they are linking up around the globe on computer bulletin boards with the help of adults such as Marshall Gilmore, a lawyer in Salem, Ore. With his famture for Brazilian beef, global for not doing more after declaring ily, he started the Earth Kids Orga-

"The adults won't have to live in office dedicated to the K-12 Network, allowing kids to stay in touch with group chapters as far away as Ukraine. Kids punch in their accomplishments, such as stenciling storm drains with warnings that dumping Self-appointed trend spotter Faith oil will hurt fish in nearby rivers.

programming at CBS. message," she said.

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For children, this isn't business.

They seem to realize without being shown that the Earth is their friend, the same way an animal or their best friend would be. We have a tremendous natural resource here. and that is the united passion of children," said Michael Mish, who writes and records environmental songs for kids in Ashland, Ore.

The message that "The power is yours!" booms though the superhero cartoon "Captain Planet and the Planeteers," the brainchild of environmentalist and broadcasting magnate Ted Turner. In only its second year, it has an audience of 2 million.

'If we can get people to care just a little bit, they will carry that through to their daily lives," said Barbara Pyle, vice president for environmental affairs at Turner Broadcasting and executive produc-

er of "Captain Planet." The message reverberates. Javna said a conversation with Pyle inspired him to write "Kid Heroes of the Environment," 30 stories of children who do real things, such as recycling, saving sea turtles, planting trees, raising money to protect rain forests and shutting down a hazardous waste dump.

"She said, 'Kids need heroes.' That's what this is all about," Javna said.

When it comes to heroes, no one reaches more children than the Teen-age Mutant Ninia Turtles, and their message is bright green.

Since CBS started broadcasting the cartoon in 1990, environmental "Turtle Tips," based on consultations with a UCLA professor, have been sandwiched between the show's two segments so children will be sure to see them, said Judy Price, vice president for children's

"If the turtles are saying it, I think we are more effective in the

back to their schools, where they demand their teachers do more, said

based in Berkeley, Calif. "At the start of the school year, I heard from a lot of teachers," Manning said. "They told me the kids came to school, and the kids said, 'All right, teach, what are we going to do for Earth Day this year?' The teachers were taken aback. They called me up to find out what the disturbed by that," Ms. Klingender

In the same way children nagged their parents to stop smoking and an environmental ethic that never wear their seat belts, they are teach- has existed in American culture, ing them to recycle and care about

Associates of Washington, D.C. conducted a survey for the World Wildlife Fund of 880 kids around the country ranging in age from 11

... but they are the ones who influence their parents and their households to be more considerate of the environment," said analyst Debbie Klingender. "They may not have the money to contribute to environmental groups, but they are working on the home front."

percent said they try to get them to these young folks are critical."

Children are taking the message buy environmentally responsible products.

The kids reported that they regu-Steve Manning, staff naturalist for larly recycle aluminum cans (67 The Nature Company, a retailer percent), turn off lights to save energy (77 percent), recycle newspapers (57 percent), conserve water (59 percent), and recycle plastics (48 percent).

"There's a very strong sense among many of these young people that they've inherited a world that's falling apart, and they are deeply heck they could do with these said. "They feel they have been left to clean up the mess."

As a result, they are developing said Gaylord Nelson, the former Wisconsin senator who founded Last fall, Paul D. Hart Research Earth Day in 1970 and is now counselor to The Wilderness Soci-

When you ask the question of an ecologist, 'What is the most important environmental issue?' they will "We clearly found that children be unanimous in saying it is exponot only care about the environment nential population growth," Nelson said. "However, one issue that is barely mentioned is a guiding environmental ethic in our culture.

"If we don't have a generation guided by a conservation ethic, we won't have the understanding or the courage or the desire or the conviction to make the hard decisions that Sixty-three percent of the kids society is going to have to make if surveyed, for example, said they try we are going to maintain the integrito get their parents to recycle and 52 ty of a life-sustaining ecosystem. So



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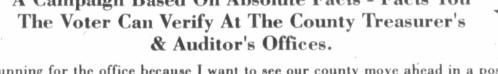
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Entertainment

Grodin is black sheep

By DANA KENNEDY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - If celebrities plugging their latest projects are balloons spewing hot air, Charles lines, deflating everything in sight.

Actor-writer-director-producer "Beethoven" and a new play, a new book out this month and a recently completed feature script in the can.

But not from Grodin will you hear any tales of being discovered, of being encouraged, of being promoted, or any hint that life is a beach and everyone wants the best for you.

"Nobody. Much of my career is owed to the fact that I'm a writer and not just dependent on someone giving me an acting job. My next movie is one I've written."

Ask why he took the starring role in "Beethoven," an above-average kids' comedy about a dog, and you won't get any earnest answers about how he wanted to "stretch" his skills by working with children and animals.

"I'm not that much in demand," says Grodin. "It's not like I have this stack of wonderful offers. I'm just delighted they wanted me."

Grodin is immensely quotable but words on paper may not capture his dry wit and essentially merry nature. He's no bitter sad sack.

Pictures, Grodin is not unlike his through lean periods. screen persona, droll, observant and fighting off angst. A Woody Allen for the goyim.

He's embarrassed that he's 10

tuality in his new book.

"I live a block away and Universal wanted to send a limo," Grodin says sheepishly. "Can you believe it? I sometimes like a parade of enormous couldn't. Really, it's a block. I walked."

At 56, he looks no more than 40, Grodin is the black sheep on the side- a fact he attributes to his continual efforts not to let life get to him.

"I'm not someone who walks Grodin has a new movie, around like this," says Grodin, scrunching up his face in a constipated expression. "I don't really hold onto bad things because I expect them."

But Grodin is a paradox. In the next breath he says he expects 'Beethoven" to be a "monster hit."

"I'm extremely optimistic," he says "Nobody cares," says Grodin. with no apparent irony. When asked also be optimistic, he smiles.

> "That's a good question," he says. "I'll have to explain it. Here's an example. I think 'Beethoven' will be a monster hit movie. And after you're in a monster hit movie, Grodin writes in longhand every you're supposed to be in incredible. day, sometimes for 12 hours, sitting demand. But I don't think I will be."

Grodin has been acting since he was about 18. He originally wanted to be a journalist but after seeing "A Place in the Sun" with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift at 16, he decided to become an actor. is the joy of writing. I'm very dedi-Grodin says it's the same film that cated and I'm getting better." inspired Mike Nichols and Warren Beatty to go into show business.

As he sprawls back comfortably struggle, he turned to writing, play previewing on Broadway. in a hotel suite paid for by Universal directing and producing to make it

> "As an actor it's just you and the telephone - you wait for it to ring," he says.

In 1966, he co-authored a Broadminutes late, in part because of a way musical and has continued to isress and screenwriter.

chapter on the importance of punc- write plays and films while starring in movies as diverse as "The Heartbreak Kid" with Cybill Shepherd, "Midnight Run" with Robert De Niro and "Taking Care of Business" with James Belushi.

> The last movie he wrote, "Movers and Shakers," was not a hit nor did Grodin expect it to be.

> "There was no tension, no plot, nothing happened," admits Grodin. "It was essentially just humor. But just to get a movie made is a big thing. A lot of this stuff is like pushing something up a mountain.'

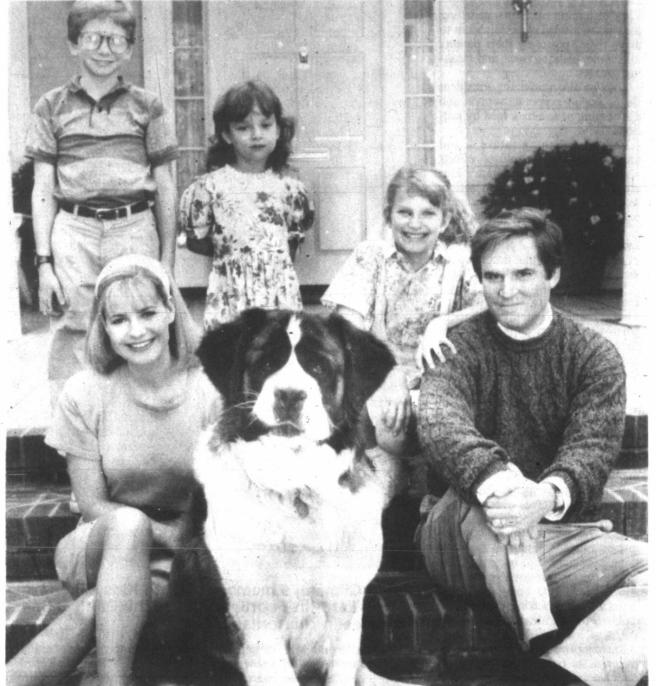
Grodin's first book, "It Would Be So Nice If You Weren't Here,' chronicled the struggle of a showbusiness career. "I've read as many books about show business as anyhow he can both expect bad things but one and none of them dealt with the rejection and what it's really like. I want to represent a dose of reality."

His second book is called "How I Get Through Life: A Wise and Witty Guide" (Morrow: \$17). in his Stratolounger in his Upper East Side apartment:

"I like to do it, you can't get me out of the room," he says. "I make more money in a week doing movies but what really sustains me

His new play, which opened April 1 at the Vineyard Theater, is "One In the mid-1960s, finding acting a of the All Time Greats," about a

> Grodin's lived in New York since moving here as a young actor from Pittsburgh. He's married to his second wife, Elissa, a writer, and they have a 5-year-old son. His daughter from his first marriage, Marion,



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Grodin and members of the Beethoven film family are, front row, Bonnie Hunt, Beethoven, Grodin; back row, Christopher Castile, Sarah Rose Carr and Nicholle Tom.

Women and roadblocks in entertainment industry

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - tor of "Fried Green Tomatoes." (AP) Thelma and Louise looked down the road, didn't like what they saw, and there's a feeling of desperation," said said. "I could only name one." drove off a cliff. For real-life women Avnet, who also produces television in Hollywood, the scene is more like movies with partner Jordan Kerner. a perpetual head-on collision.

When it comes to doing business in into the modern women's rights chance. God knows we (men) fail movement, the playing field is anything but level.

Women, Men and Media, a national organization headed by "The Feminine Mystique" author Betty Friedan and USA Today founding editor because of its frank look at female Nancy Woodhull, held a conference sexuality. No matter that women here last week. Its title was "Hard Times: Polarization and Backlash."

Its upshot was contradictory. Male and female television reporters, producers and feature film makers said yes, there are more opportunities for women in Hollywood. But the opportunities are rare. And an opportunity to make a product that depicts last year) is nice, but sort of sad," women as self-sufficient, intelligent and well-balanced is rarer still.

said Jon Avnet, producer and direc- can't be a director. You can't even

Call it sexism, the backlash one hires a woman director, they've record industry attorney Rosemary by other panelists who said the treatagainst feminism or plain prejudice. done a big thing," Avnet said. Carroll participated was devoted to ment of women as second-class citi-When a woman fails as a director. the entertainment industry, 20 years she's less likely to get a second with amazing consistency.

Director Martha Coolidge said it took 17 years for "Rambling Rose" to get made. No one in Hollywood wanted to touch the film, she said, have been running around half-naked on screen for years, serving little purpose but to service male sexuality.

"The fact that we're sitting here, 20 years later, congratulating ourselves about movies like 'Rambling Rose,' 'Thelma & Louise' and 'Fried Green Tomatoes' (all released

Coolidge said. "Disgusting, really." When Coolidge applied to film

"For me and other people, I think world." And I couldn't," Coolidge

The afternoon panel on which Coolidge, Avnet, Los Angeles "It's a real issue that when some- Times reporter Patt Morrison and the question of whether the feminist zens was one of several problems in movement had created a backlash against today's working women.

Carroll said no. "The music industry was never affected by the first wave of feminism," she said matterof-factly. The audience roared.

Coolidge agreed: "I think there was virtually no impact in the first feminist movement," said the director of feature films and television programs.

Moderating the panel was Bree Walker, anchor for CBS' owned-andoperated Los Angeles station, KCBS. In recent months, the station has been rocked by staff shuffling and press reports accusing news director John Lippman of practicing bad judgment and sensational journalism.

Walker, whose husband, Jim Lampley, left KCBS two weeks ago "It's a very, very uphill battle," school, "the interviewer said 'you after being pulled from his anchor iob, said "We do fast-food news

name five women directors in the now and that's all we do. I'm up there hawking Hollywood's sexiest man and Hollywood's sexiest female. ... And we passed it off as news. And that makes me sick."

Walker's comments were echoed

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7. "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg" TLC (Laface) 8."My Lovin' (You're Never Gonna Get It)" En Vogue (Atco Eastwest) 9."Beauty and the Beast" Celine Dion

and Peabo Bryson (Epic) 10."Breakin' My Heart (Pretty Brown Eyes)" Mint Condition (Perspective)
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15. "Everything Changes" Kathy Troc-

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(Curb) 5. "Some Kind of Trouble" Tanya Tucker (Liberty) 6."Today's Lonely Fool" Tracy

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6."Why Me Baby?" Keith Sweat (Elek-7."All Woman" Lisa Stansfield (Arista) 8."Masterpiece" Atlantic Starr

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Rich doctor depicts one fraud instance

By E. SCOTT RECKARD **AP Business Writer**

four children, two in college.

Here are a few more facts English-educated physician:

he submitted to insurance com- says panies were at least partially fraudulent.

either real car wrecks or staged sage." accidents, as well as phony insurance claims.

this country in 1975, faces up to cy with which his client oper-12 years behind bars and more ated. than \$1 million in fines at his sentencing June 12, though have a defensible case," Braun Superior Court Judge Stanley says. "There's no legal excuse Weisberg could grant probation. for his conduct, but he's men-Hepner is being evaluated by tally ill."

Dentist Bob Bloom was stunned

when he came home recently to find

his cocker spaniel, Millie, missing

from his fenced back yard. Her

blaze-orange collar was found under

"It was like I'd been violated. I

wish someone had just broken into

the house and stolen some inanimate

goods like a TV that I could go into a

store and replace," he says. "Who'd

unknown number of cats are stolen

each year, according to Mitch

Rapoport, director of the National Dog

Registry of Woodstock, N.Y., a non-

profit not line that advocates tattooing

Petnappers can sell the animals

for about \$50 apiece to "bunchers,"

who accumulate large numbers of

animals before reselling them to

puppy mills, research laboratories

and people who run dog fights,

as much as \$500 for one, or more, if

they want a specific breed," he says.

But there are also other markets.

gloves," Rapoport says, and some-

times they become cat or dog food.

Cats "make marvelous fur for

Stolen dogs and cats also are

"Dog fight operators use an

sometimes eaten by foreigners. "In

some cultures, that's an accepted

ungodly number of dogs. They're

Occult worshipers use stolen ani-

mals for sacrifices while puppy

mills breed handsome specimens to

tell you the pet comes with pedi-

gree," Rapoport says. "So what?

There are organizations that do

Former space shuttle astronaut

Jon McBride and his wife, Sharon,

still miss their husky-timberwolf

mix dog, Dakota, who was stolen

dren out of your family," McBride

says. "He was so friendly. He'd

"It's like yanking one of your chil-

nothing but sell pedigrees.'

'You go to a pet store and they

more prevalent than cock fights."

food," Rapoport says.

supply pet stores.

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More than 2.5 million dogs and an

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Catnapping is big. So is dognap- held the door open for him."

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Hepner paid kickbacks to LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ger- dozens of "cappers," who shon W. Hepner had a million- recruited victims of real car dollar Westside house and four wrecks and brought him stagedmedical offices, gave \$600,000 accident cases and phony workto charities, published 80 arti- er's compensation claims; cles in medical journals and had Deputy District Attorney Richard Rosenthal says.

"He had dozens of employabout the German-born, ees making out fraudulent physical treatment reports, and he He averaged \$1.7 million in himself was preparing hundreds gross billings per year. Witness- of reports for examinations that es said 90 percent of the claims never occurred," Rosenthal

"In many cases, patients would simply sign their names · He recently pleaded guilty hundreds of times and leave. In to 25 of 29 counts in a vast con- other cases, patients would spiracy to defraud auto and receive five minutes of treatworker's compensation insurers ment and he'd bill for an hour. from 1985 to 1989. Prosecutors In other cases, they weren't hurt say he gave kickbacks to people" at all, but got treated anyway who brought him business from essentially they got a nice mas-

Hepner's attorney, Harland Braun, says the case was Now Hepner, who came to notable mainly for the blatan-

"This is a man who didn't

nearby that day and about 10 other

ing is a multimillion-dollar business.

would just grab it up and go.'

McBride later discovered dog steal-

Dakota's disappearance led

gram last August similar to the one

Staab, Benedict's executive assistant

on the inner right thigh or lower belly

of a dog or cat to help identify it.

stands up in court," Staab says.

you can prove it's yours.

Veterinarians, animal groomers and

'It's the only identification that

"In the eyes of the law,"

and director of the project.

run by the National Dog Registry.

dogs also were missing.

Insurance fraud takes it's to

By E. SCOTT RECKARD **AP Business Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If you're sickened by insurance costs, consider this: Crooked doctors, lawyers and businesses are bilking tens of billions of dollars a year from insurance companies.

And the fraudulence has grown in the past decade, largely unhindered by law enforcement, regulators and the insurance companies themselves.

No one knows the size of the bill, but it is vast. The General Accounting Office says health-care fraud and abuse alone costs more than \$50 billion a year. Some insurance company investigators say the total tab for insurance fraud may be more like \$100 billion.

"The classic example is the guys who used to come to the old-age home and give everybody in the place pedicures. Then they bill Medicare for the treatment of toenail fungus. The 'patients' don't care," says Larry Urgenson, chief of the Justice Department's criminal fraud unit.

But fraud also is committed by the average citizen who fails to report a fender-bender, or adds an extra VCR to the list of claims when the house is burglarized.

Compared with drugs and gangs, it may seem innocuous. Yet the consequences are huge. Big-time fraud leaves some of America's oldest and sickest people without adequate care. It needlessly subjects others to risky surgeries, X-rays and hightech procedures like CT scans.

Tatoos remedy for purloined pets CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - probably jump into a car if someone because dogs and cats don't have individual identities. ... They can't be When the McBrides searched their told from one another. Even if you Lewisburg neighborhood, they learned call your dog and it comes to you, a "mysterious" truck had been spotted that's not proof in a court of law."

> Tattooing animals can also be a deterrent to thieves.

'We encourage you to put a warning tag on your dog. It's just like "I went to a dog market, way up putting a sign on your car window in a back hollow near Pikeville, Ky. saying, 'Warning, burglar alarm.' It was awful," McBride says. The thief just moves on to the next "There were hundreds of dogs in easy target," Rapoport says. chains and people would barter over

"Registered dogs are less likely to them and the guy who bought one be stolen and, if they are, the recovery rate is higher than 95 percent." The National Dog Registry has 4 McBride and West Virginia Agricul- million dogs and 400,000 cats on file.

Rapoport says the organization ture Commissioner Cleve Benedict to launch a state pet registry pro- recently recovered a dog stolen nine vears earlier from a woman in Columbus, Ohio. A veterinarian About 150 dogs have been tatbecame suspicious when someone brought in an old minipinscher that tooed and registered with the state since then, according to Nancy looked badly abused.

The vet contacted the registry, which tracked down the owner at work.

'When her supervisor told her humane societies can tattoo a number they found her dog, she said she doesn't have a dog," Rapoport says. Then she thought about it and said she used to have a dog, but her dog was stolen nine years ago.

'We were listening on the speak-Rapoport says, "an animal is con- er phone as the vet brought the dog sidered private property. But possesin. She said, 'Oh my God, that's Tuner.' And the vet said the dog sion is nine-tenths of the law unless went nuts and jumped into her "And nothing works as proof arms."

It drives up private health insurance costs and taxes the public for insurance programs like Medicare and state disability coverage. It bleeds employers whose worker's compensation premiums have increased, forcing factories to close and jobs to be lost.

"Just like we have organized bookmaking or loan sharking, insurance fraud is also a very sophisticated type of organized crime," says Albert MacKenzie, a longtime bling the number now assigned. insurance fraud prosecutor for Los Angeles County, the national insurance scam capital.

"Some very smart people have managed to bleed the system for their own incredible financial gain at the cost of all the poor slobs like you and I who pay the premiums," MacKenzie says.

Prosecutors and insurers have paid little attention, partly because insurance fraud is hard to investigate and complicated to prove. It's easy for the companies to simply pass along costs to consumers.

That is changing, however. With insurance out of reach to millions, consumers howling over premiums and regulators refusing to approve rate increases, insurers are getting serious about fraud-fighting.

'They are realizing that for every time they let that \$10,000 fraud go through, they are encouraging five more fraudulent claims for the same thing," says Allen D. Field, the head of major fraud prosecutions in Los Angeles County.

This, along with stepped-up antifraud efforts by local, state and federal agencies, is turning up the heat for millions of Americans who have practiced some form of insurance fraud, like:

— The 23 percent who told a 1991 Roper survey it was acceptable to say their car was kept in an area with lower insurance rates when it actually was not.

— The 11 percent in the Roper survey who thought it OK to go along with a doctor's or lawyer's advice to stay out of work longer to collect a bigger insurance settle-

Agencies also are stepping up their efforts against the big-time offenders: highly organized fraud rings, many of them binding street criminals with businesses, doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

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"The medical and legal professions have proved incapable of fit plans for smaller businesses, like way, a California Insurance Department investigator heading a newly funded squad assigned to worker's compensation fraud.

U.S. Attorney General William crime that deals in narcotics or Barr recently announced that 50 FBI counterintelligence agents would be reassigned to investigate health-care fraud in 12 cities, more than dou-

> Emphasizing undercover "stings," as well as cumbersome paper cases, authorities will have their hands full with such organized schemes as:

 Auto insurance fraud that can cost households in urban states like New Jersey nearly \$200 per year in higher premiums. Phony billings, such as a

Michigan clinic owner convicted tigator. "That's somewhere in the last year of a \$7 million scheme to falsely bill for lab work and prescriptions. - Kickbacks and bribes, like a

Florida doctor charged with taking payoffs from a medical equipment company in return for fraudulently prescribing equipment.

- Drug scams, like that of a Virginia psychiatrist who pleaded guilty to dispensing unneeded drugs and submitting \$700,000 in false billings.

— Scams targeted at pooled benepolicing themselves, so the law has a North Carolina fraud that left had to step in," says Jerry Tread- 2,500 workers with \$2 million in unpaid medical bills.

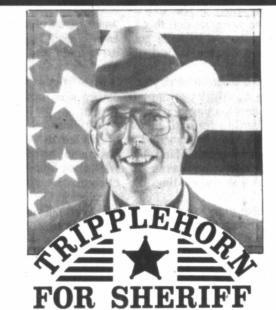
Nowhere is organized fraud more widespread than in California, where officials say 25 percent of auto insurance premiums go to

Four big auto-fraud rings were broken up last year in Los Angeles County, including one in which the alleged ringleader, 49-year-old Esther Diaz, is accused of giving seminars in her living room for cheating the system.

"In less than two-and-a-half years' time, her little ring that she was running out of her front room produced about 1,600 accidents,' says Ronald Warthen, the state Insurance Department's chief invesneighborhood of \$40 million.'

The biggest national health care scam to emerge so far, allegedly masterminded in Southern California by Russian immigrants David and Michael Smushkevich, used mobile labs to perform \$1 billion in unnecessary medical tests on 60,000 people attracted by the promise of free exams.

Unfortunately, it's not unique, says Aetna Life & Casualty Co.'s anti-fraud chief, James Garcia.



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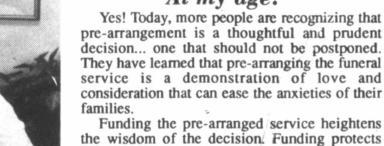


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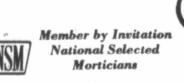
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Rape victim sees justice 12 years later: 'The truth set me free'

By SHARON COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

ROCKFORD, III. (AP) - In the eerie silence of night, Lisa Spears was always a prisoner of her past, pacing the floors, checking the doors, sometimes even sleeping with her baby in the car, ready for a quick getaway.

It seemed like she'd never escape from a terrifying night 12 years ago. But then a letter came, offering her a way out. It would be scary. It would be humiliating. But she would face the man who raped her

When it was over, Lisa Spears walked from a Peoria courtroom, knowing that George Ray Prince, the con her father welcomed into their home, the man who raped her when she was 16, would finally pay for his crime.

"Justice is sweet, even after 12 years," she says in her husky voice. "I still hate him and even though he got 40 years, I'd still like to torture him."

For Prince, the sentence means more time behind bars for a threetime sex offender, already serving 50 years for a 1983 rape. For Ms. Spears, it means deliverance, freedom to resume a life stalled long

"It was like a rescue," says Ms. Spears, a 29-year-old single mother. "Inside, I was still screaming from what happened. It was like a scream I could never let out, that I could never voice and I finally got to do that in a different kind of way.

"I wanted to make him pay so bad for what he did," she adds, Prince was no longer walking the cigarette smoke clouding her slender face. "Coming forward is so hard ... (but) I wanted everybody to know that ever thought, 'Man, this girl's weird because she shakes all the time, or she's shy all the time, or charges of raping his 15-year-old she doesn't talk to anybody.' ... People had no idea what happened to me. ... I just felt like the truth would set me free."

Lisa Spears' story is one of justice club. delayed, but not denied, of being on the right side of the law after watching her father, Leonard, walk the wrong side. He has spent much of his life in prison, including a stint for a robbery in which a policeman was killed.

Ms. Spears recalls her youth as a ment. Dickensian tale of hardship and abuse, of an alcoholic, prostitute vict - acting, Brandt said, when a cried. And she exorcised her mother who brought men home, fellow inmate urged him to clear demons.

At times, the children were removed and separated to live in different homes. At times, Ms. Spears, the oldest of five, became caretaker and cook. She was a child without a childhood.

"All these years in my life I fantasized that my dad would come home and take me from all that, so it was real ironic that he brought someone in the house that ended up raping me," she says.

Two years after gaining custody of Lisa and a sister, Spears invited Prince to his Peoria home, apparently thinking he was helping a fellow

con on the lam for burglary. About a month later, on Aug. 13, 1979, Ms. Spears says she was sleeping when a naked Prince pounced on her and began choking and threatening to kill her. No one else was home.

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She says she blacked out briefly and that when she came to, Prince apologized, then forced her to have oral sex and raped her, yanking her head back so tightly that clumps of hair fell out. He then asked for a pillowcase and began twisting it in

"I just kept thinking he was going to kill me," she recalls. "I just kept saying 'Take the money and leave. I'll never tell nobody what you did.' He said, 'If you had a gun, would you shoot me?' I said, 'No, God would never let me do anything like that."

Prince fled in her father's car, abandoned it, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Ms. Spears was examined at a hospital, and her bruised body photographed; she refused to return home. She moved in with relatives n Rockford.

She was constantly on edge. She hugged the door in cars, ready to jump out in an instant. She couldn't bear the feel of turtlenecks. She trusted no man except her father, and he was back in prison within

Her boyfriend left before their daughter, Angel, now 6, was born. Within two years, Ms. Spears was drinking heavily. She dabbled in cocaine. She slept days, she paced

Sometimes, she'd sleep with Angel in the car. "I would lock all the doors," she says, "and roll the windows up because then I knew if anyone would try to get me, I could drive away and no one could hurt

Ms. Spears never knew that

Authorities say Prince had been convicted in 1970 for fondling a child and, at the time Ms. Spears was assaulted, was a fugitive on daughter in Oregon.

In 1983, Prince pleaded guilty in Abilene, Texas, to sexually assaulting a woman in a night-

Michael Brandt, Prince's courtappointed attorney, argued his client entered the Texas plea with the understanding that Illinois and Oregon would drop their charges. Oregon later did. But Illinois had no such agree-

Ultimately, the 49-year-old con-

dropped or he be tried. Ms. Spears agreed to prosecute.



Lisa Spears was raped in 1979 by a guest at her father's house. For years she lived in fear until the man who committed the crime, George Roy Prince, was recently convicted following her testimony at his trial.

and a dead-letter case was very much alive.

One problem: Police had mistakenly thrown the evidence away in 1983, thinking charges had never been filed. Only pictures and a police report remained. And the memories of Ms. Spears.

On the stand, she trembled. She

just left her there all those years, allowed to touch never really to deal with how she

The first trial, in December, ended

But jurors told Bill Loeffel, assistant Peoria County state's attorney, that he needed "one more piece of evidence." And he had it in a file cabinet.

During the first trial, a crime technician revealed he kept personal records of every fingerprint he had taken. Among them: one of Prince's said. left middle finger from a soft drink bottle taken from the house.

Prince was convicted in a second

"I can remember lifting out my arms saying, 'Thank you God, Thank you God' and the tears pouring down my face," Ms. Spears says. "It was like a feeling of being reborn, like a bird trying to fly out of a nest and they fall. ... Finally, I

But it was a bittersweet victory. After the trial, father and daughter were reunited for the first time in five years. Spears, in prison for armed robbery and other crimes, but didn't testify.

anymore," she says. "It was like I The two talked, but weren't

"I still wanted my daddy to hold me," says Ms. Spears.

On Feb. 28, Prince received a 40year sentence, an extended term because of the brutality of the

An appeal is planned, contending that Prince was denied his right to a speedy trial. A petition also will be filed to set aside his Texas plea because of the expectation that Illinois wouldn't press charges, Brandt

But for Lisa Spears, it's over. Now a part-time college student and secretary, she has been sober for five years. She plans to write a

She is proud of herself, prouder

still of her survival. "I can stand tall and say none of

it's my fault," she says. "I want to believe that even though a lot of bad stuff happened, I'm the good stuff. ... I'm a miracle because I still love God and I love my daughter and I'm beginning to

EDITOR'S NOTE - Sharon was a potential prosecution witness, Cohen is the AP's Midwest regional reporter, based in Chicago.



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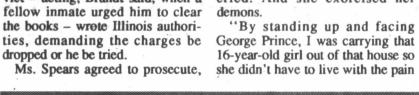
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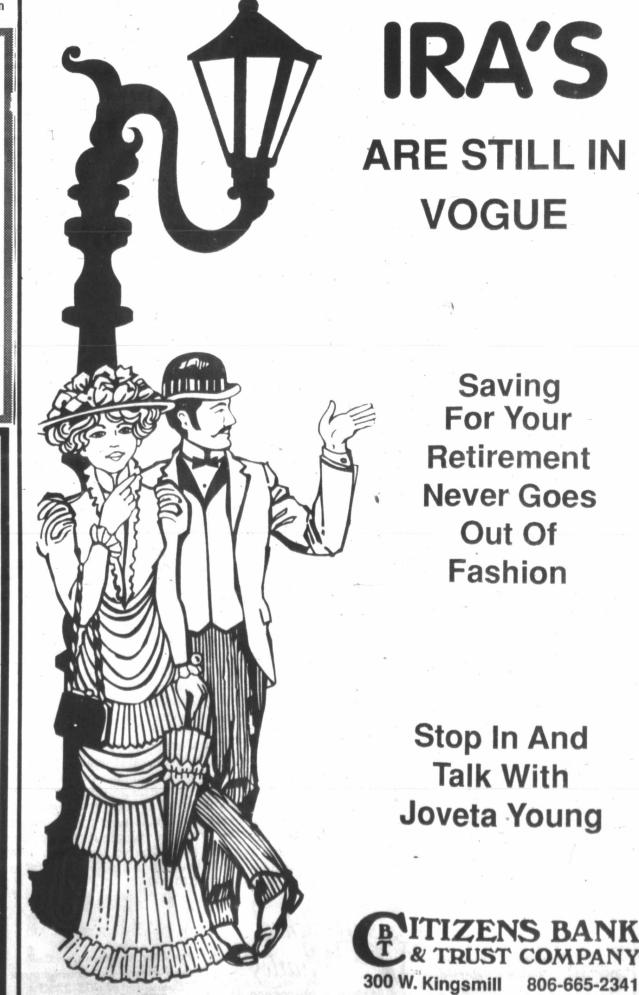
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National gallery marks 400th anniversary of early 'photo reporter'

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accurately recorded international events of the day and serves as an early form of visual journalism," the National Gallery of Art says in noting the 400th anniversary of his birth with highlights of his work.

Callot, who worked in France, Italy and the Netherlands, did 1,438 etchings and about 2,000 drawings before dying at age 43.

Among them are illustrations of coins, fans, hunts, actors, beggars, a slave market, a gypsy parade, European celebrities, the building of a major bridge in Paris and two series on the horrors of war that have inspired many other artists and photographers since his time.

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His most famous print is "The before photography was invented, Florence, Italy, done in 1620. It

A much bigger print from 10 "His inventive, elegant prints combined plates illustrates the siege of the French port of La Rochelle in 1628.

> Callot retouched the plates on which he drew his sketches, giving them repeated baths of acid somewhat like the way a careful photographer prepares his negatives - to help enhance parts of the image.

> Hundreds of copies could be printed from each plate - and were until the beginning of this

> Many of Callot's plates are still in the museum of his native Nancy, France, but are no longer used. The prints can be reproduced by photography without risk of damaging the plates.

In his last years, Callot concen-

The exhibit, in the National people caught in the conflict are Gallery's East Building, will feaprecisely shown," wrote critic ture 82 of Callot's works until

Judge lets victims take belongings of thieves

By WOODY BAIRD **Associated Press Writer**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A judge who allows burglary victims to go to the thief's home and snatch his favorite possessions says unconventional sentences can get a lawbreaker's attention in a

"He learns what a good citizen feels like, worrying whether he's going to come home and find all his stuff still there," said Criminal Court Judge Joe B. Brown.

Since his election two years ago, Brown has built a reputation as a tough, street-wise judge willing to try new things in sentencing crimi-

He has ordered several burglars to open their homes to former victims. With deputies in tow, they can take what they want, up to a limit set by Brown that approximates the value of what they lost.

One victim made several visits before he was satisfied.

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and a stereo-component set," the 44-year-old judge said in an interview last week.

The sentences have raised eyebrows around the Memphis courthouse, but have drawn few serious complaints from defense lawyers.

"He's been very creative," said Robert Jones, assistant administrator of the Shelby County public defender's office. "But a lot of things that have been done in the past aren't working, so somebody needs to be creative.

Most of the lawbreakers brought before Brown are young, poor and uneducated. Clashes with authority often mean little but losing their personal possessions can hurt.

'They used to think bread and water was punishment in prison," Brown said. "But they stopped doing it when they realized the prisoners were bragging, 'Yea man, I was on bread and water for 14 days, man. You know I'm

Brown grew up in Los Angeles thing, but the second time he came and can speak the language of the

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back, he bagged a color television streets. He often talks with youth spend his lunch hours at the Memgroups and regularly takes walks through Memphis's toughest neighborhoods to visit.

like me who can go hang out on the street corner," he said.

While the victim "raids" have drawn the most notice, they are only part of Brown's broader effort to break the cycle of crime that often traps young people growing up in poverty and igno-

As a condition of probation, Brown forces lawbreakers to get job training and go back to school. They must meet with drug and family counselors, and many are ordered to mow lawns or pick up

Some must write reports on the street-gang movie "Boyz N The Hood," and one was ordered to felt better," he said.

phis Zoo watching gorillas in a

Once a month or so, Brown "They don't have many judges holds group counseling sessions with the lawbreakers he has put on probation.

> 'Most of them cannot see daylight at the end of the tunnel. You tell them to work hard and get ahead, to do what?" he asked. "You tear him down but you give him these small things he can accomplish."

> Brown said he knows of three burglary victims who have taken advantage of his take-back offer. Several others have permission but are biding their time.

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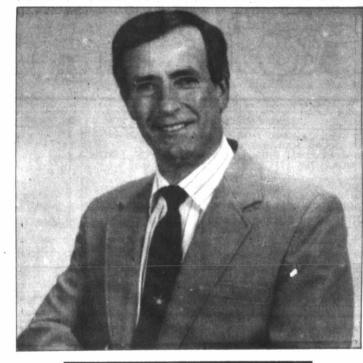
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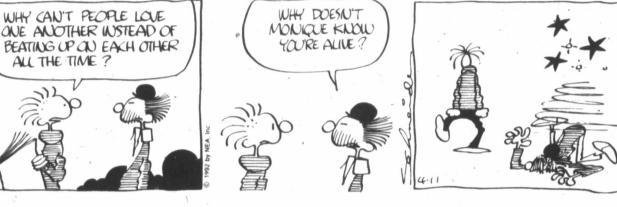
By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson



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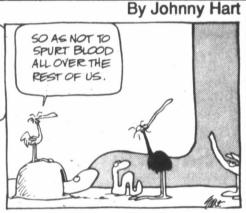




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THOSE OPPOSED SIGNIFY BY STANDING WAY OVER TO ONE SIDE ..



By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

will be achieved SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, you're a reasonably patient person. But if your expectations are not readily met, you could be difficult to deal with today, Don't demand immediate gratification. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Owing to those who might deliberately oppose your efforts in order to serve their own interests, it could be rather difficult for you to achieve your objectives to-

paper, but not in application.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede asol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Trying to

help someone you like could create some unexpected complications today.

You might end up getting far more deeply involved than you initially antici-

pated. Major changes are ahead for Ari-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's time to review your budget to see if you can re-

duce some non-essential expenditures.

If you do not begin to crop some of

these costs, they could soon get out of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your way of

doing things might be superior to your

boss' today, but it is not likely to be

well-received or implemented. This

could be due to your presentation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility something might develop today between you and a close friend that

could evoke angry words. Restrain yourself, because you may say some-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A strong-willed

associate might try to pressure you into

doing something today that does not

serve your best interests. Show this ag-

gressive individual an equal dose of

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is no

guarantee that a partnership you're presently involved in will produce favor-

able results today. It might look good on

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to be productive today, you must be very methodical where your work is concerned. If you don't have a realistic agenda, little

thing you'll regret.

resistance.

day. Be careful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to profit today from your experiences so that you do not repeat a painful mistake. If you have a lapse of memory, you

could be sorry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might not be advisable today to volunteer to manage the assets of another. Your skill in handling matters may not be equiva-

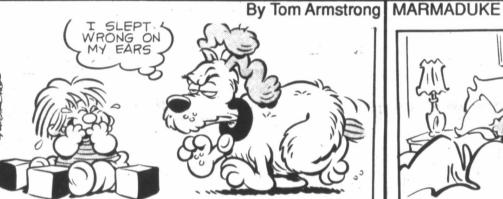
lent to your good intentions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dealing with others on a one-to-one basis might not be your cup of tea today, so be extremely careful how you conduct yourself. There is very little margin for error.

By Larry Wright

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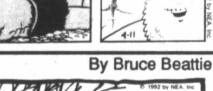
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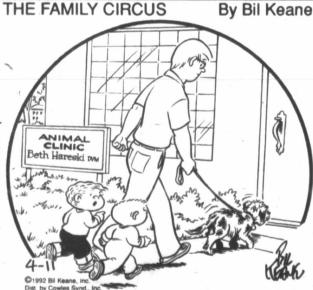
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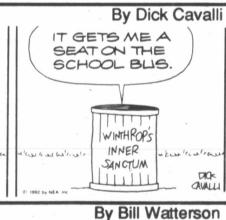
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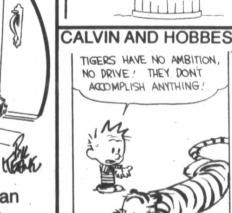
"She's called a betterinarian 'cause she makes dogs and cats better."

"Yes, I'm awake and the breath mints are on the nightstand!" WINTHROP ONE GOOD THING ABOUT HAVING ..





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Non-surgical sampling of lumps inspires enthusiasm and caution

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - A technique that samples suspicious breast lumps without surgery offers a faster, cheaper and less painful way to find out whether lumps found by mammograms are cancerous, experts say.

The procedure, sampling by needle, is being done at some medical centers. But some experts say its accuracy in detecting cancer should be studied more fully before it becomes widely used.

"It's created a huge controversy in the radiological community," said Dr. William F. Conway, director of mammography at the Medical College of Virginia. "I think it has a lot of potential, but I'm in no way convinced that potential has been proven.

The procedure is called stereotactic needle-core biopsy, and the debate is over using it for "nonpalpable" breast lumps, those found with mammograms but too

the lump precisely. The breast is anesthesized, and a small cut is made. Then a spring-loaded gun thrusts the hollow needle one or when withdrawn.

It takes about an hour, doctors

"There is little pain or recovery time and it's less expensive than dures since May 1990.

Most patients don't need painkillers, and the procedure leaves little if any perceptible scar,

ton University School of Medicine in St. Louis, said she believes the advantage if it is followed up by technique could replace most standard biopsies of breast lumps.

Only about 20 percent or so of lumps sampled by surgery in the United States turn out to be cancerous, she said. "I think too many women are going to unnecessary open surgical biopsy for benign lesions," Destouet said.

"If we have an alternative to surgery that is used correctly, then I think we can decrease the cost of finding cancer, and we can decrease the morbidity (psychological and physical trauma) associated with finding cancer. ... Then I think women will be more likely to come for screening mammography.

The needle-core technique has been shown to be effective and is pitals in urban centers, she said.

But others are cautious. "I think it's very exciting and I think more work has to be done, but in no way is it ready to replace surgical biopsy in this country," said Dr. The technique involves taking Carl D'Orsi, professor of radiology author of the study cited as having X-rays from two angles to locate at the University of Massachusetts the best results, said other doctors Medical Center in Worcester.

The main problem, he and oth- are doing as well. ers say, is how much to trust the needle technique when it indicates more times though the cut and into that a lump is benign. The risk is after its location was determined the lump, so it can remove tissue that the negative finding may be by X-rays, and so the needle incorrect, caused by a failure to missed it, he said. Jobe said he and recover cancerous tissue.

ing how accurate the needle tech- reached the lump. surgery," said Dr. Phil Evans, nique can be, researchers missed medical director of the Baylor one of 23 cancers, for a false-neg negative finding proven false, on the Susan G. Komen Breast Center in ative rate of about 4 percent. The Dallas, where radiologists have corresponding rate is less than 1 But he said the follow-up has lasted done more than 200 of the proce- percent for surgical biopsy of non- an average of only eight months so palpable lesions whose removal is far. He wants two years of follow-up. immediately confirmed with an Xray picture, he said.

confirmed with further tests such be needed to reveal the false-nega-Dr. Judy Destouet, head of the as follow-up mammography or tive rate of the technique in roumammography unit at the Washing- surgical biopsy, radiologists say.

But a needle procedure loses its surgical biopsy, said Conway, of the Medical College of Virginia.

A key question is how many women would end up undergoing both procedures, versus the number who would be spared surgery, he said.

Doctors also caution that the technique will not automatically be as accurate in one radiologist's hands as another's.

"The problem here is that the average practicing physician can't be as confident he or she is going to wind up with (the best reported) results when everybody else seems to be not doing as well," said Dr. Edward Sickles, a radiology professor at the University of California, San Francisco.

"It's premature to expect the ready for wide use, at least by hos- average place in any city, and even the best place in any city, to be able to offer this as a clinical service," Sickles said.

But Dr. William Jobe, chairman of Radiology Imaging Associates in Englewood, Colo., and a cowho have trained at his institution

The missed cancer in his study occurred because the lump moved colleagues now routinely take a D'Orsi noted that in a recent second X-ray when the needle is study that is widely cited as show- in the breast to confirm that it

Evans said his team has had no basis of follow-up mammograms.

Conway suggested that studies involving groups of medical cen-Negative needle findings are ters and hundreds of patients will tine practice.

Doctors eye alternatives to breast implants

By LORI DODGE ROSE **Associated Press Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A surgical procedure gaining attention across the country may provide a safer, more natural alternative to silicone gel breast implants.

abdomen, buttock or thigh to mold a April 20. new breast or breasts, said Roger Khouri, assistant professor in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Washington University's School of Medicine.

tion returns to the breast, which never occurs with implants, and you avoid the potential complication of leakage and disfiguring scar formation," Khouri said. The procedure is being used pri-

"The tissue is not rejected, sensa-

tomies and those who have had problems with breast implants, he

fected and more surgeons are tional flap technique involves using breast implants, he said.

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enlarge their breasts, Khouri said.

The development is important especially after an advisory panel of the FDA recommended last month that silicone gel implants be permitted only for reconstructive surgery. The procedure involves taking FDA Commissioner Dr. David excess skin and fat from a woman's Kessler is to make a final decision

> Anne Gorman, a spokeswoman for the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons in Arlington Heights, Ill., said the technique so far has been used in only a very limited number of breast reconstructions. But interest in the procedure is growing, she said.

"I think that as more women are looking for alternatives to implant surgery, it's definitely something marily for women who have mastec- that's going to be getting more attention," she said.

Plastic surgeons more commonly are performing a similar type of But as the technique, known as reconstructive surgery using the the microvascular free flap, is per- women's own tissue. The conven-

trained, it could be an alternative to tissue from the women's abdomen implants for women who want to that is still attached to the abdominal muscle to form a breast.

Khouri's technique involves completely detaching a section, or flap, of tissue, then reattaching it to the upper body and reconnecting the tiny blood vessels with the aid of a microscope.

"This way the tissue survives, and you can shape it, sculpt it, fold it and give it a new function," he said.

With the conventional method, the woman loses the use of some or all of the main abdominal muscle, depending on whether one or two breasts are reconstructed, Khouri said. With the free flap, she doesn't lose much muscle and gets the added benefit of a tummy tuck, a buttock lift or a thigh recontouring,

William Shaw, professor and chief of the division of plastic surgery at the University of California, Los Angeles, is considered a leader in the free flap technique. Women need to be aware there is an alternative to



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AMARILLO - You could almost call it a "hidden" industry. Not way. Speaking in Amarillo to the Feedyards employ about 1.1 people many realize how large it is, how Annual Convention of the Panhanmany people it employs, or how sig-dle Press Association, Hathoot a typical feedyard will employ 22 nificant it is to the economy.

In fact, not many realize that this growth the industry has enjoyed. industry, with its headquarters in nation's fed beef.

"Cattle feeding in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico," said Joe tle," he said. "However, the industry Hathoot of Canadian, 1992 President grew rapidly, and in 1984, Texas of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, "generates \$14 billion every year ket over 5 million fed cattle. Today, for our local and regional economy."

To arrive at those figures, the cattle fed in the TCFA area in lion - about 27 percent of the fed 1991 and then applied an economic beef produced in the U.S." multiplier to determine total economic impact. "Based on TCFA important to the Texas Panhandle data, the average price for fed cattle and neighboring western Oklahoma in the TCFA area in 1991 was and eastern New Mexico, according \$74.56 per cwt. and the average live to Hathoot. "About 80 percent of the weight was 1,128 lbs," he said. region's fed cattle production - 5 "That means the 6 million fed cattle million head - can be found in the had a value of \$5.05 billion." Using homa and eastern New Mexico," he a 2.82 multiplier supplied by Dr. said. Steve Amosson, ag economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension lated the total value of cattle fed in one feedyard. the TCFA area to be \$14.2 billion.

looked back on the past 25 years of

"Back in 1967, when TCFA was ered a major cattle feeding state. We marketed only 1.6 million fed catbecame the first state to every marwhen you add the fed cattle production in Oklahoma and New Mexico,

The industry is particularly

But it hasn't always been that area has about 20,000 head capacity. per 1,000 head on feed. That means people directly," Hathoot said.

But the impact doesn't stop there. According to the Revenue Amarillo, produces over 1/4 of the formed, Texas wasn't even consid- Estimating Division of the State Comptroller's Office, for every job generated directly by the cattle feeding industry, another 7.73 jobs are created elsewhere. "That means a single, average-sized feedyard in the TCFA area will generated enough economic activity to provide jobs for another 170 people," Hathoot Hathoot calculated the total value of the total comes to more than 6 mil-said. "And since our region has about 2.5 million head on feed at any given time during the year, the cattle feeding industry in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico has a direct employment of 2,750 people and provides economic stimulus to create another 21,250 jobs, for a total of 24,000 jobs.

According to Hathoot, that can the many small and medium-sized communities throughout TCFA Cat- industrial machinery parts and stuffs and cattle a year. That means gry world. "More importantly, a sin-When discussing economic tle Feeding Country that are home financing, to name a few. impact, Hathoot said he often finds to feedyards. Included in the many Service in Amarillo, Hathoot calcuit easier to look at the impact of just jobs that a feedyard generates are instance," Hathoot said. "A single

produced in the TCFA area in 1991 Panhandle of Texas, western Oklabe a significant economic base to This is a close-up view of typical cattle feeding operations in the Panhandle.

"Take truck drivers, for of a single feedyard."

truck drivers, packing plant employ- 20,000 head feedyard will require lar pride in the significant role that city about one and half times the "A typical feedyard in the TCFA ees, computer sales and support, more than 3,600 truckloads of feed-cattle feeders play in feeding a hun-size of Amarillo."

10 semi-trucks a day roll in and out gle 20,000 head feedyard will produce enough beef to feed 234,000 Hathoot, however, takes particupeople for a whole year. That's a ble

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Perry: Giving Texas producers a fair shake

By Rick Perry **Commissioner of Agriculture**

Texas is like a cornucopia, overmeats and nuts. In fact, the Lone gram also aims to create new oppor-Star State may well posses the most tunities for Texas farmers and diverse agricultural community in ranchers by gaining them access to the world.

peaches and onions to some of the that barriers exist within the system best cattle and livestock around. At that effectively discourage the sale the Texas Department of Agricul- of Texas products to our own school ture we want the entire state to be districts. aware of what our farmers and Cooperating for Health.

the vast school breakfast and lunch We produce everything from market. I have discovered, however,

the use of Washington apples, Flori- Texas school children with the

program designed to increase the tomatoes. These same products - available. nutritional value of Texas public and many others - are grown right

More than two million lunch-Education Agency estimates that -Texas Education and Agriculture ple, some bid requirements call for ture industry and help nurture but for the entire state.

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Texas farmers and ranchers can

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If you have any questions chases alone. By encouraging state. If Texas producers are given ple menus and recipes, comprised regarding this issue, or if you Bid specifications used by many school food service personnel to the opportunity to compete in every of items grown or processed exclu-would like to request Project ranchers are doing for us - especial- Texas school districts actually plan their menus using Texas- market on a level playing field, we sively in Texas, that give food ser- TEACH materials, please do not ly our children. With this goal in require that certain commodities be grown products, we can give can help ensure a strong economy - vice personnel some idea of the hesitate to contact the Domestic mind, TDA initiate Project TEACH grown outside the state. For exam-something back to the agricul-not merely for farmers and ranchers, abundance and variety of products. Market Development program at the lexas Department of Agricul-

Bonanza possible in overseas marketing of gift packs

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. agricultural exporters may find a bonanza of opportunities in overseas markets for gift packs, say Agriculture opportunity for sales of U.S. food Department trade specialists.

"In some countries, such as article. Japan, the United Kingdom and Hong Kong, gift packs and baskets sion to give a gift in Japan," the are big business," says an article in article said. "The annual retail gift the April edition of AgExporter, put market there is worth \$70 billion; out by USDA's Foreign Agricultural

"In Germany, where there is a definite gift-giving tradition, the idea of U.S. food and beverages in a gift pack is a novel one worth exploring," it said.

But it is Japan that offers the best items in gift packs, according to the

"It seems there is always an occathe value of imported gifts is \$8.3

the Japanese gift market include are all important factors which a liquor; ham and sausage; frozen conscientious shopper evaluates in beef and beef jerky; frozen, canned and dried seafood; fancy condiments; seasonings; cookies and products to potential Japanese discandy; fresh fruits and vegetables; tributors and retailers is trade shows,

oils; gourmet foods; coffee, and tea. "When selecting a gift product, the typical Japanese consumer is tional Gift Show, which takes place considerably more interested in every February in Tokyo. quality than quantity," the article

"Manufacturer, place of purchase, geographic origin, perceived prod-

U.S. products likely to sell well in uct quality and status and packaging selecting a gift," it said.

A good forum for introducing the article said. And one of the most important trade shows is the Interna-

"According to some estimates, gift product sales resulting from this event exceed \$3.75 billion annually," the article said.

Farm Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The uary, the total value of U.S. horticulapproved legislation that would billion, the report said. All commodimpose stiff federal penalties for ity groups recorded gains during the criminal acts involving animal theft period. or damage to facilities housing ani-

"Illegal entry, property destruction, theft of animals and other acts of terrorism against farmers and already have begun a campaign to researchers in pursuit of a political or social agenda are unconscionable," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

researchers to go to great and costly lengths to protect their property and research," said de la Garza, the panel's chairman.

The bill includes penalties of up to 20 years in prison and fines for acts involving interstate commerce, including the theft of animals or tree nut and dried fruit imports have property from an animal facility, surged since the lifting of the govdamage to an animal facility, or ernment's 6-year import ban in Janplacing the life of any person in

study on the effects of illegal activities on animal research and produc-

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. exports of horticultural products in Department says.

A 22 percent increase in fresh citrus, 33 percent for apples, 22 percent for shelled almonds and 48 percent for wine led the expanded Jan-

department's report. fiscal 1992, October through Jan- cultural cash receipts for the year

The report pointed out that on April 1, Japan lifted its longstanding quota system on imports of orange juice. Major Japanese supermarkets promote sales of new orange juice products developed jointly with leading U.S. juice manufacturers.

Japanese imports of horticultural "Unfortunately, these terrorist products increased almost 11 peracts are forcing farmers and medical cent in 1991, to \$4.77 billion. Imports from the United States were valued at \$1.39 billion, up 13 percent in dollar terms. The United States supplied 29 percent of the value of Japan's horticultural imports in 1991.

The report noted that Egyptian

And it pointed out that Israel The legislation also mandates a recently approved limited imports of some fresh vegetables through April 24 to curb domestic price increases resulting from crop losses "due to

the worst winter in over 100 years." Import licenses were limited to the following vegetables: squash, January this year totaled \$433.5 mil- 1,300 tons; cucumbers, 980 tons; lion, up 18 percent from the same eggplant, 1,200 tons; cabbage, 490 month a year ago, the Agriculture tons; cauliflower, 490 tons; and onions, 2,100 tons.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle and calves are the leading agricultural commodity in the United uary exports, according to the States, according to an Agriculture

epartment's report.

During the first four months of Of the nearly \$170 billion in agri-

1990, the latest for which data is House Agriculture Committee has tural exports reached a record \$2 available, livestock and products accounted for \$89.6 billion, or almost 53 percent. Crops brought in \$80.4 billion, says Roger Strickland of USDA's Economic Research Service. "In 33 states, the number one

> egory, while crop commodities led the lists in just 17 states," says a importantly, they are a major and recent issue of Farmline magazine. "Thirteen states got at least 50

> percent of their farm cash receipts from one commodity – and in seven of those states, that leading commodity was cattle and calves," it ensure that minor crop growers

> Cattle and calves accounted for 23.3 percent of U.S. farm cash receipts, dairy products 11.8 percent, corn 8.0 percent, hogs 6.7 percent and soybeans 6.4 percent, tion Assistance Act, would help pre-Strickland said. Other products serve federal registration of chemimade up the remainder.

> and calves in Texas was the largest small acreage crops - grown on less state amount for a single commodity, the article said. The next two largest totals also were for cattle and calves - \$4.8 billion in Nebraska and \$4.3 billion in Kansas.

total cash receipts in 1990 with developing supporting health and \$18.9 billion for all farm commodities. Texas was next, with about \$12 billion, and Iowa, with more than \$10 billion.

\$27 million in Alaska and \$71 mil- the production of minor-use crops lion in Rhode Island. Greenhouse are no longer available. and nursery products were the leading commodities in those states.

products.

chairman of the House Agriculture Committee has introduced legislation to preserve the availability of chemicals for small crops, sometimes called minor crops. "So-called minor crops are a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

commodity was in the livestock cat-major contributor to the agricultural economy of many states, and more vital part of the human diet," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, who introduced the bill Friday with 50 co-sponsors.

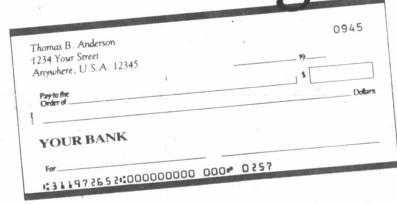
"This legislation is needed to continue to have access to those safe and effective crop protection chemicals they need," said de la

The bill, the Minor Crop Proteccals for use on minor crops - includ-The \$5.8 billion total for cattle ing fruits, vegetables and other than 300,000 acres annually.

Growers of those crops are increasingly concerned that some pesticide manufacturers will voluntarily cancel or drop minor crop uses California led the way in state for their products due to the cost of safety data necessary for government approval.

Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, The two lowest state totals were said many chemicals essential for

"As a result, producers of minoruse crops are left without critically Farm cash receipts in 1990 important production tools," Kleckincreased by about \$9 billion from ner said. "In some cases this literal-1989, Strickland said, with \$5.5 bil- ly means the difference between lion of that coming in livestock growing or not growing these This Little
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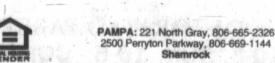
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Neem tree's miraculous powers cause scientists to look closely

By ED SCHAFER **Associated Press Writer**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - In its native India, the neem tree has long been believed to have miraculous powers. And scientists around the world are beginning to agree.

For at least 2,000 years, Indians Desert. have cleaned their teeth with its twigs, smeared neem-leaf juice on skin blemishes, drunk neem tea as a their beds, books, grain bins, cupboards and closets to keep out trou- become a major species in Haiti. blesome bugs.

pharmacy.'

Now, after two decades of insecticide. research, scientists from several disresearchers are calling the neem "a wonder plant.'

certainly an entrancing one," said Eugene B. Shultz Jr., who recently Noel D. Vietmeyer, senior program chaired an international panel to officer and neem study director for study the tree. the National Research Council's

'The world should be exploring benefits will be tremendous. It could provide new resources that are gentle on the land and powerful against cide can't come fast enough." many of our insects and diseases."

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growing tree has become the lead- study estimated there are about a ing producer of firewood for the million pesticide-poisoning incidensely populated Accra Plains. It's a leading candidate for helping halt the southward spread of the Sahara

In the Caribbean, the broadleaf evergreen, which can grow to 90 feet tall and more than 7 feet in tonic, and placed neem leaves in girth, is being used to reforest several denuded nations and already has

Although it's received little pub-The tree has relieved so many licity, the neem tree also is being pains, fevers, infections and other looked to as a potential source of ailments it's known as "the village cancer prevention, a harmless and temporary contraceptive, and a safe

"U.S. Department of Agriculture ciplines are beginning to think the studies have shown that chemicals Indians may be right. Even cautious in neem tree oil give good to excellent protection against 131 insect pests, and it shows activity against "At least as of today, the vision is an additional 70 pests," said

The panel's conclusions about the Board on Science and Technology tree's value were reported last for International Development at the month in the National Academy of National Academy of Science in Science's publication, "Neem: The Tree That Might Help Everyone."

"Neem can become a safe, nonit," Vietmeyer said. "Even if we real- toxic replacement for some of the ize just a fraction of the vision, the more toxic and polluting synthetic pesticides on the world market," Schultz said. "It's use as an insecti-

Shultz, a professor of engineering

Earlier this century, people found and applied sciences at Washington a way to get the tree from India to University in St. Louis, noted that a West Africa. In Ghana, the fast- recent World Health Organization dents reported each year worldwide. Most of the victims are agricultural workers contaminated by certain toxic chemicals in synthetic pesticides, and about 20,000 of them die, according to the study.

Schultz said companies such as W.R. Grace & Co. already are investing in neem technology and have products ready for marketing.

When we do these studies, we are very careful not to overplay the prospects," he said. "In the case of the neem tree, however, there is honest enthusiasm. This tree could really solve a lot of global problems."

But Vietmeyer said he doesn't understand why the research and development of the neem culture isn't getting more support world-

"The most valuable aspect of neem is that it is a tree that can be grown in the backyards of the poorest people in the poorest countries," Vietmeyer said. "It's a chance to give them ways to control pests and diseases in their crops, perhaps control some of their own diseases and even avoid unwanted pregnancies.

"All from a tree in their own backyard that at the same time is providing them with shade and a more pleasant environment. All in all, this ancient village dispensary could provide a lot of healing for the modern world."





Georgetta Mosbacher models the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR) diamond mask, "Lachrymosa," last week at Christie's auction house in New York. Elizabeth Taylor will auction the mask valued at more than \$1 million dollars on Tuesday at Christie's in New York to raise money for AmFAR. All materials used in the mask were donated.

Frozen food competition fierce

the grocery freezer case are offering Course line to focus on Lean Cuisine. a dizzying menu of frozen meals and desserts that claim to be healthier than their TV-dinner ancestors.

are low in fat or salt or cholesterol. introduced an astounding 12,398 have spiced up their recipes by them just versions of current brands. introducing ethnic fare, or turned to Many of them fail. the past with comfort food.

and ingredient lists on packages can confuse more than assist.

"You can't just run through the supermarket anymore and pick off the shelf here and there," said Chris in 1954 when a restaurant manager Schmitt, 45, of suburban Pittsburgh, in Cleveland noticed many patrons "I stand there with the door open and I'm freezing.'

The makers of healthy frozen

hasbecome a volatile market: — The best seller, with nearly \$96 million in fourth-quarter sales, is Healthy Choice, introduced by ConAgra Inc. in 1989 after the company's chief executive, Charles M. Harper, had a heart attack and changed his have about half the fat of some leadsumers more worried about nutrition than losing weight.

 Stouffer Food Corp.'s Lean Cuisine ranked second in sales, according to Information Resources Inc., a market research firm. Lean Cuisine got leaner last year when the company cut the salt, fat and has having no more than 300 calories each.

Watchers has lost about \$100 million in sales since Healthy Choice cent of their calories from fat. debuted, estimated John M. McMillin, a food industry analyst with Prudential Securities Inc.

But it is fighting back with a vengeance, and has reformulated recipes to cut fat and salt and introduced new entrees, breakfasts and desserts. The food is being promoted more than ever at weekly Weight Watchers diet meetings attended by about 750,000 Americans.

Other established brands have introduced leaner lines, such as Kraft General Foods Inc.'s Budget Gourmet Light and Healthy. And the market has been flooded by new products like Mrs. Paul's Healthy Treasures fish entrees from Campbell

Soup Co. and Kraft's Eating Right. The products haven't always

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Compa- turned an instant profit. A year ago, stuffed pasta shells and shrimp cre-

Other products are likely to disappear as sales fail to justify the expense of developing and promot-The packages claim the contents ing them. Last year, companies Food companies, at the same time, food products of all kinds, most of

TV dinners have been around for Consumers face a mind-boggling more than a generation, but they realselection, and the nutrition claims ly caught on in the 1980s when the number of working women increased dramatically and the microwave oven became a kitchen fixture.

Stouffer began selling frozen food wanted to take macaroni and cheese home to reheat.

The company launched Lean Cuifood are spending millions to woo sine in 1981, when Americans are to debut in mid-April. customers like Mrs. Schmitt in what focused on cutting calories and exercising to lose weight. Now, aging baby boomers also want to eat less fat, salt and cholesterol, while spending as little time as possible making supper.

ConAgra is credited with luring people interested in nutrition, but own diet. Healthy Choice's 24 entrees not necessarily weight loss, to the the first of 194 products that will be frozen food section. The company unveiled by spring 1993. It introing brands. The company targets conestimates 30 percent of Healthy duced Ultimate 200, a line of 11 Choice customers never bought frozen dinners before.

It's entrees average 3.8 grams of fat, compared to 4.8 grams in Weight Watchers and seven grams in Lean Cuisine. A gram of fat has nine calories; health authorities have focused guilt." on fat as the key to a healthier diet, price of its 40 entrees, advertized and say fat should be no more than 30 percent of a person's calories.

— Once the grand dame of diet more than 25 percent of the daily food, Pittsburgh-based Weight recommended amounts of salt and cholesterol and get less than 30 per-

Charles "Mike" Harper noted, 'Most American consumers will not sacrifice good taste for health."

fat versions of chicken cordon bleu, scious.'

nies competing for precious space in Stouffer discontinued its Right ole. Weight Watchers has introduced sundaes in cups that keep the ice cream frozen while the sauce is heated in the microwave.

"They're a lot better than they used to be when mom sat us down in 1968 in front of the Flintstones," said Paula Eastley, 30, of Bakerstown, Pa.

Mrs. Schmitt preferred Weight Watchers until about a year ago, when she noticed Healthy Choice contained less salt. Now she buys Healthy Choice dinners about three times a week.

"In six minutes, I can eat. I like that," she said.

Weight Watchers took notice and has since reformulated its entrees and desserts, cutting salt, fat and calories. Kraft is also repackaging its Eating Right line, and products

But cutting the fat was just part of H.J. Heinz Co.'s effort to win back customers like Mrs. Schmitt. Heinz. which bought Weight Watchers in 1978, beefed up its marketing budget by \$100 million this year, and much of that will go to Weight Watchers. Last fall, the company introduced

entrees in bright blue boxes with under than 200 calories, and seven STIR-FRY entrees.

TV and newspaper ads featured dishes such as veal parmigiana and. the slogan, "Total indulgence, zero

Brian Ruder, president and chief executive officer of Weight Watchers Food Co., said the changes already Healthy Choice dinners have no are helping. And Weight Watchers has started selling entrees at more than 400 Burger King outlets.

"It wouldn't hurt to lose a few pounds," said Mrs. Eastley, who But as ConAgra Chairman buys a variety of frozen entrees,

based partly on price. "If I can buy a product and know I'm taking fairly good care of The taste and variety of frozen myself, I'll do it," she said. "It's a foods has improved. There are low- short cut to being health-con-

Leading healthy frozen food brands

By The Associated Press

Here are the leading brands of Cuisine, \$70.9 million. healthier frozen dinners, as ranked by sales in the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1991. The figures were provided by Information Resources Inc., a market research firm.

1. ConAgra Inc.'s Healthy Choice, \$95.8 million.

2. Stouffer Food Corp.'s Lean 3. H.J. Heinz Co.'s Weight

Watchers, \$47.1 million. 4. Kraft General Foods Inc.'s Budget Gourmet Light and

Healthy, \$32.8 million. 5. Campbell Soup Co.'s Le Menu Healthy \$12.3 million.



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Ruth Morton, 2, center, of Philadelphia, has her mouth full of banana during a lunch outing Friday in a Philadelphia park as the city enjoyed spring temperatures in the low 60s. At left is her sister Hannah, 5, and her friend Lianna Maira, 2, is at right.

Government still unable to beat organized crime

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - In the 10 years since President Reagan declared war on the mob – "this dark, evil enemy within" - the government has imprisoned organized crime chieftains of every kind, by the hundreds.

The lineup runs the gamut from "Fat Tony" Salerno to "Little Nicky" Scarfo, from creaky septuagenarian Louis Gatto of Fair Lawn N.J., to "Crazy Phil" Leonetti, a crime." handsome young killer from south Philadelphia.

The government has bugged mob kitchens and bedrooms, clubs and cars. It has taken over union halls, Mafia's cash skim from Las Vegas.

And two weeks ago law enforcers collected the biggest scalp of all. John Gotti – the boss of the nation's largest crime family, the most notorious gangster since Al Capone was convicted of crimes that probably will send him to prison for the rest of his life.

But for all its convictions and its seizures, its bugs and its informers, the government has not been able to reduce organized crime.

Across the urban Northeast and Midwest, the foot soldiers - bookies, loan sharks, truck hijackers and auto thieves, some with the Mafia, some not – haven't skipped a beat, says criminologist Howard Abadinsky. "You wonder if they ever will."

In interviews, dozens of law enforcers and organized crime experts agreed that eliminating the racketeers has not eliminated the rackets. Not even in New York, where most top mob leaders are in jail, on trial, or both. Some examples:

—In 1984, investigators secretly recorded Luchese family boss "Tony Ducks" Corallo acknowledging the mob's monopoly of garbage carting on Long Island. Today, Corallo is serving an unrelated 100-year prison term, but the mob still collects Long Island's garbage — and still charges 50 percent over the estimated market

—In 1985, 13 members of the Colombo family, including its entire hierarchy, were convicted in the first case to target an entire crime family. Investigators created fictional lives for two undercover agents and set up dummy households and businesses. It all took five years and cost the FBI alone \$4.8 million in salaries and court costs. Today, the Colombos remain sufficiently viable to wage a major intramural war that has killed a half-dozen mobsters.

-In 1986, the "Pizza Connection" trial resulted in the conviction of 17 men who imported \$1.6 billion in heroin. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said the trial, the longest in federal history, would "break the control of the Mafia over international drug trafficking." Today, heroin is being smuggled into the country by Asians, Mexicans, West Africans and many others. The Drug Enforcement Administration is discovering record shipments, and drug treatment centers say heroin use is increasing.

In all three cases, mobsters were put away, but organized crime went

Even the Mafia, troubled as it is by prosecution, old age and a shortage of capable young recruits, shows no sign of disappearing. The best estimate of its national mem-

bership, 1,700, is the same as eight the smoothest run family you'll years ago. And it is still active in see." about two dozen cities, the same as 20 years ago.

This notion that the mob is dying is a fantasy," says Fred Martens, a former New Jersey state Fuesel of the Chicago Crime Cominvestigator who now directs the mission. Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

"We jump to conclusions because we look at the body count," he says, referring to mob convictions. "The body count didn't end the Vietnam War, and it won't end organized

Law enforcers have been predicting the end of the Mafia for almost as long as they've known about it. criminal activity," including the In 1963, after Joe Valachi became murder of two dissident members. the first member to testify publicly, Members have elected mob-linked nightclubs and restaurants. It has Attorney General Robert Kennedy candidates in two federally superforced the first fair national Team- said the mob had been struck "a vised elections. When the judge sters union elections and cut off the blow from which it will never ousted Michael Sciarra, imprisoned

In the early 1980s, however, Reagan ordered "a sustained, long-term war" designed "to break the power of the mob," and this time there was reason for optimism. More agents were hired, more electronic surveillance ket, the nation's largest seafood approved, more witnesses placed in a special protection program.

weapon has been the Racketeer- controlled by the mob since Herbert Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) law, passed in 1970 but not used consistently until 10 years later. Instead of a hunt-andpeck attack on the mob - a soldier here, a boss there – RICO allows prosecutors to put whole groups of mobsters away for long sentences and seize their ill-gotten assets.

designed to free "captive organizations," such as labor unions and businesses, that impose a mob tax on consumers. In New York, it adds about 10 percent to the price of a paint job, 3 percent to the wholesale cost of a garment and 1 cent to the cost of a hot dog at the Bronx Zoo.

Meanwhile, the Mafia has other were as the population shifts to the suburbs. Mob life looks less appealing from the perspective of quiet, tree-lined streets.

This has come to the attention of the nation's most notorious mobster, on poor credit or take illegal drugs, Gotti, boss of New York's Gambino crime family. On FBI tapes played this year at his racketeering trial, to be smuggled - if not by the Gotti groused that recruitment "is gettin' tougher, not easier! ... We got the only few pockets of good kids left." He meant, of course, bad kids.

The mob's plight seems so dire, in fact, that the myth of its invincibility has been replaced by the myth of its demise.

Law enforcers and journalists have trumpeted each conviction sometimes each indictment - as a lasting blow against the mob and its rackets

When the bosses who sat on the New York mob's ruling "commission" were convicted in 1986, Giuliani called it "the Mafia's worst day." Several years later, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh called the bugging of a Mafia induction ceremony "the final ignominy," and said the government was ready "to put out a final contract on the mob."

arrived, and the mob's demise remains on the horizon. In Philadelphia, despite the incarceration of virtually every big succeeds boss, soldier moves up to Mafioso, "we're seeing the reorganizing of the family businesses," says Martens of the state crime commission. "And Pittsburgh has

In Chicago, The Outfit has survived a wave of convictions. "We may have dented it in the '80s, but it's in the repair shop," says Robert

Meanwhile, the mob tax has not been reduced, much less repealed. The liberation of the mob's "captive institutions" via RICO civil suits is lagging on several key fronts:

-Teamsters Local 560 in northern New Jersey, where a trustee was appointed in 1986 to end what a federal judge called "an orgy of gangster Tony Provenzano's designated successor, from the local presidency, members elected his brother - who then appointed Sciarra business agent.

-New York's Fulton Fish Marmarket, where a federal administrator was appointed in 1988 to clean The feds' most potent new up a gangland bazaar that has been Hoover was in The White House. With his term up for renewal in May, the federal administrator admits that a mob-enforced monopoly still unloads every crate of fish, thus increasing seafood prices across the region and preserving mob control of the market.

-Roofers Local 30 in Philadel-RICO also affords civil remedies phia, which a federal judge began supervising in 1988 following the racketeering convictions of 13 moblinked officers. The leader of a reform faction has lost two elections since the convictions and complains that the hiring hall is starving out his followers.

Why won't the mob die? Because the Mafia is more than an organizaproblems. The streets of the city are tion. It's a process that has endured for no longer the fertile recruiting centuries by exploiting man's vices grounds for new members they once and weaknesses, by emphasizing criminal cooperation rather than competition, and by bending rather than breaking when challenged by the law.

As long as people want to gamble without paying taxes, borrow money there will be bookies to be "protected," loans to be collected, narcotics Mafia, then someone else. There's always a thief looking for a fence, an official looking for a payoff.

Reagan described organized crime as a social parasite, but the Mafia relies no more on victims than co-conspirators: the labor leader who needs muscle to keep dissidents in line, the businessman eager to buy stolen goods at a discount.

The incarceration of one mobster or 1,000 changes none of this. The Mafia is a relatively flexible, looseknit federation in which various criminal entrepreneurs - some Mafiosi, some not - run their own rackets and pass up some proceeds.

A boss's death or imprisonment merely creates a vacuum. Despite the Mafia's recruiting problems, the new boss need not be the second coming of Lucky Luciano to succeed. He only has to be more pow-But the millennium has not erful or influential than anyone else in his corner of the underworld.

The racketeering blueprint is there for anyone to use. Underboss capo. And the streets are filled with "wannabes" eager to shoot someone in the head for the family and thereby join its ranks.

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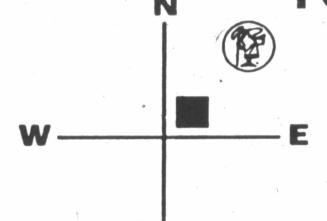
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