

Doctor: Search caused emotional pain, distress

\(\underset{\substack{By beth miller<br>News Editor}}{ }\)

| AMARILLO - An Amarillo | was embarrassed to describe the physical search." |
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| ychologist testified Friday that | Warnica said he diag |
| diagnosed a young Pampa woman |  |
| suffering from post traumatic |  |
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| body cavity searches in a May | beyond the normal human experi- |
| drug raid. |  |
| Dr. James M. Warnica testifi | He said having your "body invad- |
| that he first saw Oralia "Lolly" Hernandez on June 11, 1991 | ed" and being "violated against |
| Hernandez filed a la | per |
| city of Pampa, alleging her coas | long after it has |
| tutional rights were violated $w$ | months or yea |
| e was strip and body cavit | Police say the |
| 硣 | a confidential informant |
| 5 Twiford in Pampa on May 1 |  |
| 11, 1991, by Pampa Police Depart- | a large quantity of marijuana at the |
| ent. She alleges the city used poli- |  |
| iss which are unconstitutional. | that when they busted |
| cy contends Hemandez' rig |  |
| re not violated, alchough it alleges | the |
| the searches were not intended. | bag of 1.99 ounces of marijuana |
| The trial began on Wednesday | located in a bedroom dresser |
| U.S. District Court. It is scheduled | drawer and two small bags of the |
| continue on Tuesday | stance were located in a |
| Warnica said when he | woman who arrived after the |
|  | search warrant was executed. Drug |
| nally distraught." He also described | paraphema |
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Alanreed school falls as voters OK abolition



ALANREED-The oldest
independent school district in independent school district in
Gray County has fallen, eighi decades after it was established. Facing a financial crunch in their
tiny school system voters in than uny school system, voters in Alan
reed Independent School Distric reed Independent School District
decided on Saturday to abolish their school district. The vote was 38 in favor of abolition, 14 against it. Fifty-two voters, or about 66
percent of registered voters in
Alanneed sehool distriet, cast balAlanteed schoot dis
lots in the election. "The people of the school dis. trict have spoken by casting their
vote," said Alanreed ISD Superinvote," said Alanreed ISD Superin-
tendent Billy Bob Adams, who dectined to comment further on the election outcome.
The Commissioners Courts in
Gray County and Donley County are Gray County and Donley County are
expected to assign the teritiory from Alanteed ISD to other nearby dis tricts, effective July 1. Among thos districts are McLean and Lefors.
The Alanreed school district lies
half in Gray County and half in
Donley County. The community Donley County. The community
of Alanreed has about 100 people
and is located along and is located along the southern Financial problems in the Alanreed school listrict had prompted its school board to call the election. We have (enough) money to finish the (school) year with, provided the
taxpayers pay their taxes," Adams said earlier this month.
The total budget for The total budget for Alanreed
school district for the current fis $\$ c h o o l$ district for the current fis-
cal year is about $\$ 250,000$.
With 10 students in kindergarten through eighth grade and three ull-time teachers, Alanreed ISD is in the state.
In November 1991 and January
1992, Alanreed school 1992, Alanreed school district voters rejected proposals for consoli-
dation with McLean and Lefors and with McLean school districts, and with Mc
Currently, the majority of gradu-
ates from ates from Alanreed ISD's only
school, Alanreed Element school, Alanreed Elementary
attend McLean High School.


White Dee By DAN FROMM
"Welcome to White Deer" the
signs on either side of the small
town read. They also include a mes town read. They also include a mes-
sage promoting their high school's sage promoting their high school's
state champion sports teams and the names of two All-American athletes
from the community. from the community.
Friendly, simple, full of commuFriendly, simple, full of commu-
nity pride and illegal. The signs postedo on U.S. 60 are in
violation of the Ladybird Johnson violation of the Ladybird Johnson
Beautification Act. According to Lou Bollman, a right-of-way agent
with the Texas Department of Trans-
portation, who portation, who discovered the viola-
tion, the signs are oversized and the message isn't legal.
The local Lions C ub erected the
signs in October $1 \% 91$ and didn't obtain licenses or pe mits for them.
Jack Back, boss lion said, "We felt Jack Back, boss lion said, "We felt
we had all necessary approval we had all necessary approval.
Apparently, there , as just some Apparently, there terstanding on cur part." The misunderstanding is quite
complicated. Bollman explained complicated. Bollman explained
that "civic clubs can have exempt that ccivic clubs can have exempt
signs no larger than eight square feet with messages promoting that orga-
nization nization only." The signs in questio
are approximately 60 square fee


Deputy reinstated with back pay

 on Friday met in a closed session with paychecks that he would have received. enforcement experience, holds an
the new sheriff, Randy Stubblefield, for A Gray County deputy's gross associate degree in criminal justice
wo hours to discuss personnel matters. salary is $\$ 1,907.90$ a month. iwo hours to discuss personnel matters.
After ward, commissioners autho- is $\$ 1,907.90$ a month.
No other action was taken stemming and a bachelor's degree in agriculturiized Stubblefield to reinstate deputy from the closed session, which was Stubblefield also informed commis-
heriff Paul Sublett, who had been also held to discuss lawsuits against sioners that he still has one more Sheriff Jin Fresgiving Day by then- the county. Shenif Jim Free. The action to rein- The commissioners officially ratified - and would prefer to hire someone
state Sublett was at the request of their Dec. 30 vote authorizing Stubble-- with a Hispanic or female identity.
Stubblefield, who has appointed Sub- field to fill three vacancies in the sher-
Also on Friday, Stubblefield told ett as one of his depputies.
Sublett was re-instated back to the vetres office. The subject of the Dec. 30 commissioners that his office has two
con the agenda for that old patrol cars and two vehicles that day he was fired, County Treasurer meeting.
Scott Hahn said Saturday. In effect, it wipes out the firing, day, Stubblefield informed commis- four vehicles on county property.
Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim
totally. It never happened," Hahn sioners that he has hired Steve Smith said. "His tenure with Gray County of Glen Rose as his chief deputy. Greene expressed concern that if a
will be unbroken, as far as longevity
and rith, 44 , is expected to begin duties
vandal learned about the location of
such vehicles in storage, he might seeks exemption on 'illegal' signs

## Daily Record

| ices tomorrow | Hospital |
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| HAMPTON Sr., Alvin Richard - 3 p.m. First Bapist Church, Wheeler HARRIS, Cora Myrtle - 10:30 a.m. Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler. KELLEY, Mindy Joyce - 10 a.m. High. Tand Baptist Church | CORONADO hosprial |
|  | Frank T. Roach, Pammai Nellies ${ }^{\text {Ad. }}$ St Thomas, Pampas |
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| Obituaries |  |
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| 69, diced friday, Jan , 15 , 1993. Services will be cal 3 |  |
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| Award in 1972 and served on the Wheeler Indepen- |  |
| dent School District Board of Trustees for eigh years. He was a member of First United Methodist |  |
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| Surviors include his wite four sons, Ri, ihard |  |
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| WHEELER - Cora Myrle Haris, 92 , died Satur-day, Jan. 16, 1933, in Whecle. Services will be at |  |
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| Bill Morrison, miniter fficiating Burial will be in hamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home |  |
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| Mrs. Harris was born Feb. 13, 1900, in Ardmore,Okla. She married Fred Harris in 1916 in Ardmore, |  |
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| great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchil- dren. <br> MINDY JOYCE KELLEY |  |
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| Carmichael-Whatley Funeral |  |
| 30, 1976, in Pampa. She was aresident of Granbury for the past three years and was A |  |
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| Survivors include her father, Kurt Kelley ofPampa; a sister and brother-in-law, Tammy andDavid Parker of Pampa; grandparents, Nolan and Vir- |  |
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| Gayle Welborn Kelley, in 1985 .The family requests that memorials be made to the |  |
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| The body will be available for viewing from 2 to 8p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley. The family will p.m. today at Carmichaelbe at 1837 Fir in Pampa. |  |
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| Fires |  |
| The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow-ing call during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. ing call during the 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { 6:58 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters } \\ & \text { responded to a smoke scare at Dean's Pharmacy, } \end{aligned}$ <br> 2217 Perryton Parkway | suppor groyp for families of |
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Texans party at black tie, boots inaugural ball

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## White House computer tapes could be information bonanza

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## City briefs



## Annual livestock shows conclude Saturday with sale

| The annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show concluded on Saturday with a buyers' barbecue and the Top | Ha |
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|  | son, Gray <br> Deer FFA; 6 |
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| O' Texas and Gray County sale at | Class No. |
| the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. | shire: 1. Stephanie Norton, White Deer |
| ve buyers signaled bids for the top | Heck, Panhandle FFA; 4. Sam Hermes- |
| e crop shown during the week |  |
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| Carey Knutson; 5. Stephanie Lewis. | Class No. 16 - Cross Breed: Christy |
| Class No. 6 - Hampshire: Stephanie | Woodall, White Deer FFA, Breed Champi- |
| ton, White D | on; Melisa Couts, Pampa FFA, Reserve |
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um Wool: 1 Stacey Whitehad White
Deer FFA; 2. Benjy Burrell, Panhandle


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Medium Wool: 1. Holly Hefley. Gray 4H:
 Classs No. 34 - Southdown: Nikki
Hefley. Gray 4-H, Breed Champion; Kayla
Blount, Carson 4-H. Reserve Champion. Blount. Cearson 4.H, Reserve Champion.
Light Weigh Southdown: I. Kyala Blount
Carson 4-H; 2. Shane Chaney; 3. Jamie
 George, 3. D.J. Basham; 4. Sheree Harrey.
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## Viewpoints

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himself and all all possoss can he develop to his utmost capabilities. We blieve that fredom is a gitt from God and not a political
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Opinion
Individuals should man the 'controls'
Yet another report reminds us of what we already know: Healthincreases. This time, it is the U.S. Commerce Department reporting that spending on health care accounted for more than 14 percent of percent. Last year Apgricans spent about $\$ 838.5$ billion on health care, and next year the otalal should be about $\$ 939.9$ billion.
The economy a whole grew by about 5 percent - before The economy as a whole grew by about 5 percent - before inflation.
Most commentary about the health-care crisis is schizophrenic Commentators and politicians decry increasing costs - the United States spends more of its GDP on health care than other industrialized countries - but at the same time deplore the fact that many
people are still not covered by health insurance. Increasing healthcare coverage without changing the way we pay for health care care coverage without changing the way we pay for health care
cant increase costs. That's the dilemma facing incoming President Bill Clinton.
So far the Clinton team has talked about some variation of "play
or pay" - with employers required to provide heallth-care coverage or pay" - with employers required to provide health-care coverage
even to part-time employees or pay extra taxes to fund a governeven to part-time employees or pay extra taxes to fund a govern-
ment program -or something called "managed competition", which would involve both more competition and more government regulation. Either policy would aggravate the problems and increase
the costs of the current system. The reason, as health economists John C. Goodman and Gerald L.
Musgrave point out in their new book, Patient Power: Solving Musgrave point out in their new book, Patient Power: Solving
America's Health Care Crisis (Cato Institute, $\$ 16.95$ ), is that the America's Health Care Crisis (Cato Institute, \$16.95), is imat anated
current system, far from being a "free-market" system, is dominate by government and large, impersonal institutions. That's why it
cosis so much. Increasing government's involvement can only costs so much. Increasing governments involvement can only
increase costs - or lead to strict tureaucratic rationing. That would
mean health-care decisions increasingly based on some national formula rather than on the needs and desires of patients.
mula rather than on the needs and desires of patients.
Messrs. Goodman and Musgrave call the current patchwork a "cost-plus" system: As with defense contractors, the chief incentive is to increase the cost of services. Transactions are, made among large,
impersonal institutions. The patient's chief role is to sign forms. impersonal institutions. The patient's chief role is to sign forms.
Having third parties rather than patients pay for health care cau people to buy more an pay little attention to value. That drives up
costs for everyone.
The authors suggest moving toward a more market-oriented, patient-centered system. They would allow individuals, rather than employers, to deduct the cost of insurance from taxes, giving con-
sumers an incentive to shop for the best value. A tax-free medical savings account would reinforce incentives to spend wisely.
-The key is restoring individual responsibility to health-car The key is restoring individual responsibility to health-care decimaking any proposals.

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## Inside education

| Hoover Institution's Professor Thomas Sowell has decimated another sacred cow with his new book "Inside Education: The Decline, The Decepbook "Inside Education: The Decline, The Decep- tion, The Dogmas" (Macmillan, 1993). We all know about the poor and deteriorating state of education in America, but we don't know all the reafullest list of particulars that I have seen. <br> First, there's the self-serving theory, offered by some black professionals, that black academic excellence requires "role models" and a "critical mass" of black students at white universities. Sow out that during the 1950s, when there were hardly any black faculty at predominantly white universidents graduated with grade point averages far closer to the school average than those who graduated in the '80s. What's more, it is highly unlikely that a Japanese, Chinese or Vietnamese student will ever have a "role model" teaching a class, yet these So much for the role-model and critical-mass theories. <br> Because of affirmative action, many black students are seduced into going to colleges where the competition is too stiff for their background. It pro- | Walter Williams <br> duces a disastrous student/college mismatch. Sowell agrees that some white applicants may be denied admission to their first-choice college. But with three-quarters of blacks failing to graduate nationwide, this "favor" is more damaging to blacks than to the white student settling for his sec-ond-choice college. It's obvious to everyone, except the affirmative-action gang, that a graduate who flunks out of a more prestigious college. <br> The results are not just theoretical; it is policy design at some colleges. In just one year, Universi- ty of California at Berkeley turned away 2,000 ty of Calight-A white and Asian students in order to admit black students who failed to graduate. The more liberal the college, the more we see these | policies. That's why there have been more racial incidents at the University of Massachusets than at all the colleges in the South. Spineless, genuflecting college presidents and deans try to deceive us by saying that racial conflict is caused by the "atmosphere of intolerance created by the Reagan administration." When I last checked, Massachusetts wasn't widely known for being Reagan country. <br> Parents make enormous sacrifices to pay the thousands of dollars to educate their children, taking second jobs and even mortgaging their paid-for homes. Little do they know that they're paying for brainwashing and attacks on their values. <br> Dartmouth's kit instructs that sex is a matter of "how you feel" and sexual relationships "can be heterosexual or they can be homosexual." The student who questions the morality of homosexual intercourse becomes a candidate for re-education classes and possible dismissal. <br> "Inside Education" gives names, dates and places on how the education establishment from kindergarten to college is destroying our children's prospects for the future, all the while taking taxpayers, parents and private foundations to the cleaners. What's more, the book suggests powerful solutions. |
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"Westward ho. Northward ho. Southward ho. And now Eastward ho. We're running out of options

## Today in history

Today is Sunday, Jan. 17, the 17th
day of 1993 . There are 348 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago - on Jan.
One verthrown as a group of white businessmen and sugar planters
forced Queen Liliuokalani to abdicate. On this date: In 1562, French Protestants, also known as Huguenots, were recog-
nized under the Edict of St. Ger$\underset{\text { main. }}{\text { In } 1706 \text {, Benjamin Franklin was }}$ born in Boston. In 1893, 100 years ago, the 19th
president of the United States,
Rutherford B. Hayes died Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fre-
mont, Ohio, at age 70. In 1917, the United States paid
Denmark \$25 million for the Virgin Denmark $\$ 25$ milion for the Virgin
Islands.
In 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw from the Nazis. In 1945, Swedish diplomat Raoul
Wallenberg, credited with saving
tens of thousands of Jews from the tens of thousands of Jews from the
Nazis, disappeared in Hungary
while in Soviet custody.

## Daddy's promises

We were doing just slightly above what the law
allows northbound on Interstate 75 between Chat
tanooga and Knoxville. tanooga and Knoxville.
who is 11 , was due at the airport in two hours. Steve's a business associate
His son was flying into Knoxville from Roanoke,
where he lives where he lives with his mother, Steve's ex-wife, to
spend a few days on the road with his dad before school starts again.

## T don't want him to

ot be there," Steve said. I went back 35 years in half a second. I was 11,
too. My father had called from Birmingham and asked my mother to let me visit him. I'd catch the bus in Moreland, Ga ., ride
Atlanta, and then change buses to Birmingham Atlanta, and then change buses to Birmingham.
I had traveled alone on previous occasions to
and ny father. My parents were divorced when I was 6 .
Mother rarely stood in the way of my visition Lewis, Sr. She knew how much I missed him, how nuch a visit with him brightened my life. The probems they had between themselves were just that. Mother never carried them over and involved me.
But Lewis, Sr. didn't always do what he said he would do. When he made a promise I think he realy meant to fulfill it at the time. But a lot of things "You just make sure you're there when he gets Off the bus," my mother warned my father.
The Greyhound came over the hill in Moreland.


My mother would flag it down, bought me a ticket It was an hour to Atlanta. Then, I had another hour to wait for the bus to Birmingham. I knew to listen for the call: "Service to Birmingham, now ready for boarding, Zone 2 , Gate
Atlanta bus station.
It was a four-hour trip to Birmingham.
I stepped off the bus and walked inside the station.
No daddy. He'd stood me up a few times before when he said he would pick me up at home to go to ball game or celebrate a birthday. But on other visits to join him, he had always I could call my got off the bus. Panic. her to know Daddy wasn't there. It might make But whit But what's an 11 year old with maybe a dollar
and a half in his pocket, supposed to do in a bus

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There was a message for me. The message said a There was a message for me. The message said a
taxi would be at the station soon to pick me up and take me to my father.
The taxi showed.
The driver took me to the outskirts of Birmingham to a country club where Daddy was working. supposed to be watching over it, I learned later. Trouble was, nobody had locked up the bar. He was sober enough to talk to me for a half
hour when he rolled back over and went to sleep. hour when he rolled back over and went to sleep.
A few hours later a relative called for him. answered the phone and explained the situation. The answered came for me, took me to his house for the
weekend and then saw to it I got back to Moreland. I never and my mother what happened. never told my mother what happened.
We made it to the Knoxville airport in plenty of We made it to the Knoxville airport in plenty of
time to meet Lees flight. The little boy smiled as only a child can smile when he saw his dad waiting at the gate.
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The two embraced, and the world was right.
Thirty-five years from now, I'll bet Lee will still be able to savor the moment.

## There's no excuse for Bush pardons

 in failing health. Bu the president is the guardian of
oor system, and certainly that should take prioity over personal feelings. Weinberger did not tell
Congress or the prosecutors about handwritten notes he had taken during the course of the Iran-Contra affair. When they were discovered nearly six years
after the probe began, they seemed to indicate thai Weinberger had repeatedly lied about his knowledge of illegal arms shipments to Iran in 1985 . Why not let the matter play out in court? Why
not have a trial and let a jury decide whether Weinnot have a trial and let a jury decide whether Wein-
berger obstructed justice? If he were found guilty berger obstructed justice If he were found guilty
then the judge could consider his poor health and notable service in the sentencing process.
But that is not our president's way. The democratic process
morality be damned. Weinberger and the others were patriots and that was enough.
As Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh put it As Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh put it
in an uncharacteristically intemperate remark to a in an uncharacteristically intemperate remark 10 Newsweek reporier.
strong enough to characterize a president who has
such contempt for honesty - and such a lack of such contempt for honesty - and such a lack of
sensitivity to the picture of a president protecting a Cabinet officer who lies to Congress. Using the pardon power to help a friend and other associates
form the Reagan administration shows a disdainful disregard for the rule of law,"
I can't say it any better. The pardons were a perersion of justice perpetrated by a perversion of a version of ju
president.

## Letters to the editor

## Seeking compatriots

I am looking for ovet 10,000 former instructors, cadets, staff and families
of the Wilson \& Bonfils Army Air Corps Primary Flying School located in of the Wilson \& Bonfils Army Air Corps Primary Flying School located in
Chickasha, Oklahoma from October 1941 to June 1945, to attend a 52 year reunion in Chickasha October 2 W \& B Flying School was assigned to Anyone associated with the school, or its activities, is invited to attend
Please contact Ron Baker, Rt. 1, 23 Walnut Drive, Ninnekah, OK 73067 Ronald A. Baker
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Prison isn't the answer
To the editor:
After a fanta our industry and stabilized our economy. However, there are ironies. benefits because of this prison, we are not enjoying a free lunch. Another irony is that the need for new prisons is insatiable because of the
non-winable war on drugs. Whenever there is an ample supply and strong The Civil War demonstrated how illegal trading could flourish in spiter. near total land and sea blockade. The South was short of nearly yeverything needed to fight a war, including salt, which was used to preserve food. The
North was short of cotton. When the rrice of salt went from $\$ 125$ per North was short of cotton. When the price of salt went from $\$ 1.25$ per sack
to $\$ 60$ in certain parts of the South and cotoon went from $\$ 0.10$ per pound to
$\$ 1.00$ in the North, not even a Chinese Wall from the Allantic to the Pacific could have stopped the trading of salt for cotton. Sentries were bribed to turm their heads as contraband filtered through the Northerm and Southern lines.
Someday, taxpayers will tire of paying the expense to keep users and dealers Someday, taxpayers wilt tire of paying the expense to keep users and dealer
behind bars. When we do, we will find a better way to deal with the problem. J. Kirk Duncan

She gives a hoot


Problems at Recreation Park

 long as r can remember which was 1956 when Ifrist moved to Pampa. Ho what stime I have seen changes in Prempa and the area alal parks on



 run to a least 20 Hookups. For Who? why was herer no pavement run
down around the Caruut Pavilion? Or the trap shoot? There are poople going and coming bo to these builidings everyda).
Were you a the Bob Skagess Futurity al the Bull Barm Saurray in the

 was haying out hhere doing nog good for anyone? WHY? Where was the


 When all of this New Wall Park, Lights, Paving, and City Lake was being
done out there, there was some more work being done out there: But herere was b big ifiference. The Reodeo Asscoiation members were at work too
 repareutd enioy a very good rodeo. New ramps were put in so so he handi-
we
 all done with no charge co you or me. These gys work so that we have as
No. 1 Rodoco. All or the unkecp of the Arena, Arena Lights, waer Lines,



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Minding our own business

- We keep hearing how great the ill-conceived North American Free Trad Agreement will be for the United States, but for the lif
by what contorted logic one arrives at this conclusion.
First, it would seem misnamed (probably so done deliberately to deceive
the gullible) for just how free woutd the document containing 1,700 pages make it? If it is to make trade free, why go to 12 pounds of print on paper to trade who didn't have a battery of lawyers to direct compliance. Here in our beloved country, we are already overloaded with a bloated
bureaucracy, so then this NAFTA "Secretariat" comes along which woll include at least eight permanent committees, some of which have the authority to create new subcommittees at will - a whole new government!
One thing is for certain, THIS WOULD CUT AWAY SOME OF OUR least call me an American! If we don't look after our own interests, then who will? Our country became great by minding its own business. Fletcher Sims Jr.
Canyon

We can't help whole world The leter in The Pampa News, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993 from the inma (Terrence Hazel) put it plain and simple the condition of our so-called free dom and liberty as a nation is concerned. tainment for 54,463 inmates in Texas, with 340 Deang, and furnishing enter tainment or 54,46 inmates in Texas, with 340 Death Row inmates. Nows
listen to this, ( 40 male inmates on Furlough). Twenty six male inmates medical furlough. The report says 4892 more, and classed as (other Inactiv
records) for a grand total of 59,355 : It would be a staggering figu
lawyers fees for these criminals.
I received a letter from Ex-Sen. Bentsen about three weeks ago, explain ing the federal government is going to spend one billion, seven hundred million dollars to fight the Drug rafnic. He said they would build 10 prisons My note back to Mr. Bentsen - No Way We Taxpayers can feed 80,000 More Prisoners and Still Pay Your Salary. Speaking of salaries, Congress sneaked through pay raises to $\$ 133,644$ year plus another $\$ 5000$ this hear, plus $\$ 30,000$ fringe benefits. They are taking our money and putting in their n't know what stealing is
Year after year, issues that independent polls report, are the most impor-
ant to the majority are cleverly side-stepped by Congress. Critical national problems like ... Our $\$ 4$ trillion national debt; skyrocketing health care
costs; misuse of Medicare and Social Secruity trust fands costs; misuse of Medicare and Social Security trust funds; loss of American jobs to unfair foreign comperition; the violent crime and drug epidemic; the
illegal alien crisis; continued mismanagement, waste and fraud of billions Kidnapper tried to buy girl's silence - The man accused of kidnap- bunker under Esposito's house. ping 10 -year-old Katie Beers and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Katie and her mother, Marilyn } \\ & \text { keeping her locked in a coffin-like } \\ & \text { Beers, were briefly reunited Fri }\end{aligned}$ cell gave her $\$ 500$ to keep quiet day night, their first meeting since before turning himself over to the girl's 16 -day ordeal. police, a source said Saturday. Jash Wednestay, just before lead ing police to the cell authorities say he built beneath his Long Island home, said the source, who
spoke on condition of anonymity spoke on condition of anonymity. Katie as the wide-eyed girl asked police, "Is this money real?" Esposito, who is charged with kidnapping, remained jailed on
$\$ 500,000$ bail Saurday. A grand jury is considering additional charges. Katie disappeared Dec. 28 while on an outing with Esposito,
43 , who initially told police she 43, who initially told police she
had vanished from a video arcade. hac vanished from a video arcade.
Although she was unhurt authorities said Katie was kep chained around the neck at time
and also placed for long periods and also placed for long periods in
a coffin-like box that was suspend

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negatively against anybody They claim gay peopple special protection, above all others. That's hokum and tiscrimination laws give That's hokum and they know it. Such laws merely recognize that gays all
too often are singled out and treated unfairly because of who they are. Laws
to prevent discrimination aren't adopted to give them any additional rights to prevent discrimination aren't adopted to give them any additional rights,
but to ensure that they have the same rights that everyone else takes for
granted - the right to rent an apartment, the right to find a job and to pe in other ways treated as equals.
Those leading the crusade to deny gays their civil rights are fundamental-
ist Christians, like Pat Robertson. It blows me away to see people who call Christuans, like Pat Robertson. It blows me away to see people who call Even if they do o elieve homosexuality is sinful, , ot they really think it is
right for a boss to fire an employee for this reason alone? Would a funda right for a boss to fire an employee for this reason alone? Would a funda-
mentalist person think it is right if his boss fired him for attending the Say what you please, but all gay people really want is the right to live a
free and equal life like the rest of us, without discrimination. If the bigots an get by with making their harred a part of the state constutution in Col orado, you can
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ment (TPWD) official Gerold Sturm
of Electra released nearly 1 . of Electra released nearly 1,000
rainnow trout in Recreation Park on
Thursday evening Thursday evening.
It is the first of "The trout arrived around 4:30 p.m. in a tank on the back of a truck
with a temperature of 44 degress," said Director of Community Ser
vices Bill Hildebrandt. "After breaking through the two to three inches
of ice on the pond the water was disNearly an hour later, the fish from Possum Kingdom State Park were
dumped into the water and immediately they were read
out, Hildebrandt said.
He said Sturm put some of the
lake water into the truck tank with the fish to lower their temperature. temperature in their tanks they were This was so there would not be a shock of 10 -degree differen
because that would kill them "The city has made arrangem with TPWD to participate in a rainbow trout stocking program for the
lake at Recreation Park," he said
"T "The second shipment is scheduled ary."
arrive the second week in FebruAccording to Charles Munger,
biologist II with TPWD fisheries lab


Clinton bids farewell to Arkansas friends

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Bill prepare the
Clinton of Arkansas bade wistful
next occupant. farewell to friends and neighbors Saturday, then embarked on the jour-
ney that will culminate in his inauguration as the nation's 42nd president. "I ask you to pray for us," he said. "I ask you to pull for us." year-old president-elect told severa thousand people squeezed into an airport hangar for a send-off that had all the earmarks of a campaign rally. the man who soon will inherit responsibility for managing the economy and grappling with world trouble spots such as Iraq, Somalia
and the former Yugoslavia. Still, he said, "I am confident that together we will do this work."
Clinton, his wife Hillary and their daughter Chelsea were headed for Chariottesville, va., site of Thomas
Jefferson's Monticello home, as the first stop on their trip to Washington. His inauguration is slated for the stroke of noon on Wednesday.
Preparations were well along Preparations were well along for
the inauguration on the terrace of the Capitol and the accompanying hoopla - the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House,
the evening balls, the private recep the evening balls, the private recep-
tions by the dozen and Thursday's open house at the White House. President Bush, the odd-man o was spending his final weekend as commander--1n-chief at the presidential retreat at Camp David, the better
to give packers and movers space to


Clinton, the first member of the White House, departed with a the from Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey, a sign carved from Arkansas wood and Thinking About Tomorow" H Stop Thinking About Tomorrow." It is the name of a Fleetwood Mac song that
was frequently played at Clinton campaign rallies and was being played in the background in the hangar. "I don't know when I will be
home next or how often I can be home next or how often I can be there, said Clinton, who was born has been governor of his "Atate for 12 always be there with me. Arkansas runs deep in me and it always will." paign 15 noted he began his campaign 15 months ago, and said he "but with determination because change our country needed to lenges of this time and had to secure a future for our children. "In November the people of
American decided to give me the chance to lead that change, to face those challenges and secure tha
future. And I will do my best." future. And will do my best."
His remark that "It's time for to go" was a variation on the campaign motto first uttered by Vice President-elect Al Gore at the
Democratic National Convention in July, when he said of the Republicans, "It's time for them to go."


Gerold Sturm of the Dundee State Fish Hatchery catches some of the 1,000 rainbow trout in his net.
subject to applicable size, bag and
possession limits set by TPWD.
instor from Santa Fe, N.M.
come to Pampa for a free lecture and The city is working with some local
lass on fly fis a free lecture and

Earlier, Clinton and his daughter
ook one last walk around the
grounds of the governor's mansion. grounds of the wavernor 's mandion.
They walked to a tree distant from he house, and when they turned The president-elect spent most of he day packing and attending to lastinute details. "They're doin a peat," he said of his movers during A nearly full moving van was
arked outside the governor's parked outside the governor's man-
sion. Clinton resigned as govemor Dec. 12 but was permitted to remain in the mansion. vas marked "Clinton hats." Another said "BC Suits. Room 219 White "Chelsea Bedroom. Do Not crush." Asked if he regretted leaving
Clinton said "No. I've worked Clinton said, "No. I've worked actually eager.".
As the mover
As the movers finished up, Clin on took time out for a jog,
Scrambling down the bank of the nearby Arkansas River, he se Chelsea's pee frog free. "She decid ed to leave it here where it can live normal life," he said.
Press secretary De Press secretary Dee Dee Myer
said Clinton has been making considerable progress on his inaugura address. She said he has bee sketching it out over the past few
days in longhand on legal pads. "But I don't think he'll get m. "But I don't think he'll get n
work done today," Myers said.

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Taxpayer beware if you smoke, drink or drive WASHINGTON (AP) - Get ready
tion that "time is rapidly running out
for higher gas taxes and taxes on to solve the deficit crisis." employer-paid health premi taxes on Allen Sinai, chief economist of the
Boston Co administration meant business
because of the blumt comments made not only by Bentsen and Panetta but the two officials chosen to be their
deputies. Roger deputies, Roger Altman at Treasury
and Alice Rivlin at the budget office. "There is no way that so many
members of the economic team
would be talking about so many would be talking about so many
painful measures without planning to
back it up with action when they back it up with action when they
introduce their plan in February or
March," Sinai said. "Americans had better believe it and get ready for it."
Economists also weree in general
agreement over what tax increases
were likely to be were likely to be included. They sin-
gled out increases in the gasoline tax
and "sin taxes" on alcohol and tobacco as the likely first targets.
"Higher gasoline taxes have been the traditional way to finance the types of
infrastructure programs that Clinton is talking about," said David Wyss, an
economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., the country's largest privat forecasting
firm. "And sin taxes are a likely suppect because politicians reason that people
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Dignitaries break ground Friday for the Panhandle Community Services new building and multi-purpose service center.
Commissioners Court endorses county

By JOHN M Staff Writer

There will now be more flexibility on compensating Gray County eling out of the county on official business. Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday approved a polic bursement on meal receipts with the following limits: breakfast, $\$ 5$ lunch, $\$ 6.50$; and dinner, $\$ 8.50$.
Without a receipt, the per diem reimbursement limits are: $\$ 10$ for a reimbursement in which the employee leaves and returns to the county the same day; $\$ 15$ for a day when the employee is
out of the county the night after travet or the night before travel; and $\$ 20$ for a day when the employee is out of the county the entire workday and the night before and after the workday.
The maximum meal reimbursement for a day is $\$ 20$. Meal reimbursement for travel on a holiday, a Saturday, or a Sunday is limited to $\$ 15$ a day y compensated county employees for their business trip meals based on the amount of the receipt from each
meal. Employees were expected to turn in each meal receipt for which compensation was sought. The Commissioners Court appointed three members of the gen-
eral public to the county's 10 -member Salary Grievance Committee. Those appointed are Pamela Marie Phelps, Herman Josep

If they accept the appointment ineir
terms begin this men
 is also composed of seven Gray from field and the transfer of $\$ 114.50$ County elected officials, said Wanda to the new account for Soubblefield Carter, Gray County clerk.
The county's elected The county's elected officials may newly elected and one appointed by
file a grievance with the committee county official (AC concerning their salary, Carter said. ing from $\$ 2,000$ to . Malone), rangIn addition, non-elected county registers the bonds for the county salary-related complaint through an which offer protection to the county appeal to the Commissioners Court against embezzlement by county can submit the issueto the committee officials, according to Hahn. In other action, the group:

- Approved a motion by Greene
Corp. of Amarillo to cross three coun-- Approved a motion by Greene to ty roads in Precinct 3 north of Grand
keep the payday for county employ- view with ees on the same day that commis- pipeline. sioners meet. Commissioners gener-
ally meet on the 1st and 15 th days of each month. Gray County Treasurer Scott Hanh. Grad recommenty Treasurer that
paychecks issued on the paychecks issued on the last work-
day of month be given to employecs that day, eliminating the delay on payment of employees' salaries. the proposed a minute order supporting Wheeler County near Shamrock.

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Panhandle Community Services breaks ground for new building Panhandle Community Services PCS services. Projected con- emergency assistance programs,
(PCS) invited guests to its struction time is about five HUD rental assistance, vocational groundbreaking activities for a months. At that time the staff new building and multi-purpose
service center Friday morning. service center Friday morning.
The Chamber of Commer Gold Coats, PCS staff, contractors, local dignitaries and guests attend-
ed the celebration ed the celebration at 411 N .
Cuyler.
Oil overcharge funds were allocated from the Governor's Office
and cand distributed by the Texas
Department of Transportation for Department of Transportation for
this project, with the balance genthis project, with the balance gen-
erated from PCS, according to news release.
The brick veneer bullding will
cover 2,500 suare cover 2,500 square feet at a cost
of $\$ 193,000$. It will of $\$ 193,000$. It will have ample waiting room area for passengers
as well as clients seeking other of $\$ 193,000$. It will have ample public transportation service for
waiting room area for passengers.
as well as cheneral public. meal compensation plan county employee, are serving as live-in $\$ 13,002$ from the FM\&LR account
 A.C. Malone as Gray County auditor and $\$ 19,848$ from the FM\&LR and Marlene Thomton as assistant to account to Precinct 4 R\&B. the county auditor. The appointment $\begin{aligned} & \text { Approved amendments to the } \\ & \text { of Malone is made every two years } \\ & 1992 \text { budget of } \$ 9,713 \text { for the }\end{aligned}$ of the two district judges in Gray FM\&LR account; $\$ 2,123$ for the
be bounty. Malone chiooses his assistant. APO account; and $\$ 757,609$ in the - Approved the trans sfer of as Courthouse and Jail account.
much as $\$ 900$ from a courthouse much as $\$ 900$ from a courthouse - Approved the transfer of sever
copying machine expense account line items in the 1992 budget. to the account for Precinct 4 Justice
of Approved the payment of of the Peace Creed Lamb for the $\$ 147,602.22$ in salaries and purchase of a new copying machine. $\$ 319,728.56$ in bills. from the general account to the $\$ 1,056$ for hepatitis vaccines for eight salary account; $\$ 8,599$ from the emergency medical technicians in the
FM\&LR account to Precinct 1 R\&B; Lefors Emergency Medical Services. will relocate from their
facility at 322 S . Cuyler. In the near future, plans are on enclose drawing board to pave and parking are neighboring lot for a fenced in area with ample lightand staff parking, It will also function as a park-
ing area ing area for a "park and ride" type service for clients who
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soy saind garlic and ginger, add chicken stock
soy sauce, a a ittele rice vinegar and ho
peper pepper.) Make-believe veal schnizzel: cutlets of
turkey breast ankey breast, coated with egg whitites
and mustard, then breaded tried quickly - breaded and panBaked pears are even more elegani
than baked apoles. Remove core trom the bottom, leaving decorative stem
the the bottom, leaving decorative stem
intact. rrush cut pear with anisette,
and stand and stand up in baking dish. Brush
tops with melted butter sonsint tops with melted butter, sprinkle with
sugar and bake about 45 minutes a 425 degrees. Almonds, walnuts and pecans taste
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## Business

Miller to discuss PEDC at Chamber luncheon


## Minding your own Business By Don Taylor

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 those who want our business remember what happens when cus Over the years，there have been hundreds of books written on published and we have even written a few Minding Your Own
Business columns on the topic．Yet，it is still one of the most Business columns on the topic $\qquad$ Sew Minal
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nent．

The following true experiences were all related to me in the las | Taken to the cleaners |
| :--- | Recently，a dry cleaning establishment re－opened with new man

agement in an area convenient to Larry＇s daily travels．The manag r was Since the store was nearby，Larry dropped off two suits for dry leaning and some shirts for laundering．A few days later，he picked up the items on his way to the airport．He was flying to a
nearby state to give an important presentation． nearby state to give an important presentation
When Larry began to dress for his prese day，he found that the suit he planned to wear was not clean．The other suit was clean，but not pressed．Obviously，he was not a happy camper． manger．The manager took his phone number problem to the have the owner call．＂There was never an apology nor an offer do the job right，＂Larry said．＂I wasn＇t asked to bring the clothes in again，nor was I offered a refund．Two weeks have passed and I＇ve ad no teleph
ue picked out an expensive bridal gift form the bridal registry a national departice apscale and pricey．St xpected gin she received Sue inquired of the bride＇s family．The gift was never delivered． When sue returned to the store，a clerk informed her flatly and rudely that the computer said the bride had received the gift and
computers do not lie．Sue hasn＇t darkened their door since．No ser－

Sandra wanted some remodeling done in her home．She called ontractor friend who promised to come our and look at the job
within the next two weeks．＂After three weeks passed Sandra alled again．＂Within the week＂，the contractor promised ． Two more weeks passed and Sandra phoned again．Her friend made several excuses and again promised to come look at the job
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tractor＇s ad in her newspaper and called．This contractor came actor＇s ad in her newspaper and called．This contractor came ou ed．He returned the following day with a detailed written bid and references．Sandra checked the references，then authorized the
work． ＂My new room is beautiful，＂she said．＂However，I don＇t really
now what to tell my contractor friend when he calls．＂I guess know what to tell my contractor friend
Sandra could say，＂No service，no sale．＂

## Chamber Communique

| Shop，who serves as the 1993 chair－ man of the Retail Committee，began the new year by naming Gary Gattis of Gattis Appliance \＆Electronics as vice chair <br> Tom Brown of Alco Discount Store will work with＂Promotions＂ and Bob Marx of Nu－Way Cleaning Service will work on the monthly Chamber＂Spotlight＂honoree（s）． <br> Richard Morris，city of Pampa engineer，who serves as 1993 chair－ man of the Top O＇Texans started the new year with nine businesses | This week＇s activities are： <br> Monday－3：30 p．m．－Cham ber Executive Committee meeting <br> Tuesday－ $11: 45$ a．m．－genera membership luncheon <br> Wednesday－ 2 p．m．－Tourism Committee meeting <br> Thursday－10：30 a．m．－Cham ber Board of Directors meeting Tuesday＇s luncheon is being spon sored by Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson and lunch will be catered by Dyer＇s． Call 669－3241 to make reservations． |
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| He will discuss the current leg－ islative agenda． <br> The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club．Social hour is set for $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．with dinner follow－ |  |
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weapons inspection flights can. We want to get in and do our
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unless Iraq gives in. The U.N. hopes to resume its deadline Friday, but Trevan said he Iraq's refusal to let a team of have a flight in the air by this moming to flights parroling over the no-fly zones Friday he could not confirm an apart chemical warfare inspectors into have aflight in the air by this moming. in its northem and southem regions. ment building was hit, but did not rule Iraq on U.N. planes was one of the tagon and State Department said the ing on condition of anonymity, said Williams said one spomb hit "some issues that provoked a U.S.-led administration considered Iraq's Iraq fired on three coalition aircraft kind of strucure" that was not atarget $\begin{array}{ll}\text { response unsatisfactory. A senior patrolling the zones. Friday. } \\ \text { In the latest episode of Irag-U.S. } & \text { Pentagon official With Western and Iraqi TV cam }\end{array}$ In the latest episode of Iraq-U.S. Pentagon official, speaking on con- The Iraqi fire fell well short of the eras folling, Iraqi officials took jour-
brinksmanship, President Bush on dition of anonymity, said the United aircraft, the official said. Friday ordered Saddam Hussein to States reserved the right to strike Iraq's intransigence may be nabble of two brick touses and grant the U.N. inspectors flight without notice. clearance Kity Hawk intended to buttress the morale of wounded and weeping civilians in clearance within four hours. Just
Thefore the deadline, Iraq gave its raft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Iraqis who may fear a repeat of the southern Iraq on Friday.
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Iraq says 19 people were killed approval
the flights' safety, and said that the the skies Wednestay to bomb the air with food to avert shortages - and ians - and 15 were wounded, civil flights could only be made Friday deferse network in southem lraq. panic. Food stocks appeared normal, ians and military.
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## Sports



Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry (5) shoots over Matt Nystuen.

## Pampa pounds Dumas in

 District 1-4A doubleheader$\underset{\substack{\text { By L.D. STRATE } \\ \text { Sports Writer }}}{ }$ Pampa simply had too much
offense for Dumas to handle in a District 1-4A opener for both teams Fr
day night in McNeely Fietdhouse. day night in McNeely Fieldhouse.
Despite only five points from leading scorer Dwight Nickelberry,
the Harvesters were still able to roll 10 an easy $87-53$ win.
In the girls' contest, Pampa used lot of strong defense and some deadly shooting to rout Dumas, 45-31. The Harvesters had trouble pulling
away from Dumas in the first four away from Dumas in the first four
minutes of the game, but with the minutes of the game, but with the-
score, 16-14, Pampa's favor, that sit-


Pampa's Coy Laury soars for two points.
Nickelberry, who finished with 12 things besides score. I got my
points, drilled in a 3-pointer from the
teammates in on some of the points, drilled in a 3-pointer from the teammates in on some of the
comer to start Pampa on an 11-point action," Nickelberry said. "We run. By the time the first quarter was came out like nobody wanted to over, the Harvesters had doubled the play, but then we got a spark going. score at $32-16$.
Halftime had the Harvesters up by we really played well the
third quarter, but that always seems a comfortable 17-point margin, 48-31. to be our quarter."
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poinst 13 points in the third quarter
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enroute to win number 15 compoints and he also coilared a halac- enroute to win number 15 comchipped in 13 points and Coy Laury Matt Nystuen was high scorer added 12 for the Harvesters.
Although he didn't produce manas with 18 points followed Although he didn't produce many by Michael Catherall with 13 .
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Dumas was leading 10-6 points, Dwight Nickelberry led the Dumas was leading 10-6 at the
Harvesters' fast break numerous end of the first quarter in the girls' times and handed out several assists.
"I was glad to do some, but Pampa went on a 14irs' trailed again. Dumaster was ahead, 12-8, when the Lady Harvesters
quickly capitalized on three Dumas quicky capialized on turee Dumas
turnovers, getting 3-point goals
from from Kasey Bowers and Katina
Thomas. Alana Ryan added Thomas. Alana Ryan added two
more points inside and when the more points inside and when the
first half ended Pampa was in front,
$20-14$.
20-14.
Pampa's defense held Dumas to four points again in the third quar-
ter, and when the cold-shooting Demonettes did have an open shot,
the basket had a lid on it. Pampa led by 11 (29-18) going into the
fourth quarter fourth quarter.
"Our defense is really coming
along. Anytime you can hold a team to 30 points, you're doing the job.
Their 6-1 girl (Jenny Robinson) has been hurting other people, but we helped each other out, sagged off
and kept her away from the boards,"
said PPS said PHS coach Albert Nichols.
Ryan topped all scorers with 18 points and she also collected nine
rebounds. Bowers followed with 14 points, including three 3 -point goals.
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Wheeler falls to potent Memphis By DAN FROMM
Sports Writer
The Memphis Cyclones are known for their potent offensive
atatack and butal full-court pressure.
Wheeler coach Shawn Read knew attack and brutal full-court pressure.
Wheeler coach Shawn Read knew
that that going into their district 2-2A
game Friday in Wheeler so it was no surprise when the Cyclones
scored first. But then, the Memphis scored mirst But hen, the Memphis
players did something unusual.
They turned around and headed They turned around and headed
down the court to set up their down the court to set up their
defense.
Cyclones coach Jay Harris said he Cyclones coach Jay earris salayers
laid off the press to kep his plat early foul trouble. Read and
out out of early foul trouble. Read and
the Mustangs didn't seem to mind.
"That may have kept us in the ball"That may have kept us in the ball-
game a little longer," Read said after a $72-42$ loss. "In the first quar-
ter, we had the style of play we ter, we had the style of play we
wanted and if a couple of shots wanted and if a couple of shots
would have fallen, it would've been a two or four-point ballgame."
The Mustangs were cold from the floor throughout the first half and
Read said there were a couple difRead said there were a couple dif-
ferent reasons, "We've been shooting a lot, so I think they might have
had tired arms. Also, I think we had tired arms. Also, I think we
were a litte intimidated going in
and and that threw us off."
The Cyclones are is 103 points in their district-opening victory Tuesday against Clarendon. The Mustangs are 7-13 and have
scored just 102 points in their last scored just 102 points in their last
two games. Intimidation is under-

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"We didn't back down," Read explained. "I just think we pulled up
and shot some jump shots when we and shot some jump shots when we
should've gone to the basket and
gotten fouled " gotten fouled."
When the Cyclones did go into When the Cyclones did go into
their full-court press with about one minute left in the first quarter, the Mustangs did a prectty good job of
breaking it. Defensively, Read said breaking it. Defensivecly, Read said
he wanted to try and shut down he wanted to try and shut down
Larry Johnson, Memphis' leading Larry Johnson, Memphis' leading
scorer and rebounder and force them to make shots from the out-
side. Memphis answered the call.
"When we finally did go into the press, it brought us together as a team and we played better than we
have in several games," Harris said have in several games," Harris said.
Jason Hughs hit four three-pointers Jason Hughs hit four three-pointers
in the game for the Cyclones and in the game for the Cyclones and
Jay Runnels scored 18 points. John-
son also had 18 , making all six of son also had 18 , making all six of his free throw attempts.
"They've got too ma
for a team like us," Read said. The Mustangs lost starter Chad Dunnam to an ankle injury in the first quarter
and had to play much of the game and had to play much of the game
without leading scorer Joe Dan Ledbetter, who got into foul trouble. "I was pleased with our overall effort," Read said. "Against a team like
Memphis, you just can't have those players on the bench."
Despite their $0-2$ start in district Despite their $0-2$ start in district
$2-2 \mathrm{~A}$, Read is looking forward to $2-2 \mathrm{~A}$, Read is looking forward to
the rest of the season. "We're a pretthe rest of the season. "We re a pret-
ty young team and our experience
will pay off pretty soon," he said. "We're not ready to give up the ship. Everything is still pretty positive.
As for the Cyclones, who are 2-0
in the district, Harris said "We've still got some problems and some things to iron out but hopefully we
can do that by bi-district time" can do that by bi-district time."
Of course, they still have eight games left in the district, but Harris' team is very confident. "They think they've got the talent to win ball-
games. They've got a lot of configames. They've got a lot of confi-, Harris explained. "Our goal is to win all ten district games." Read and the Mustangs will try to
notch their first district win when notch their first district win when
they host Wellington Tuesday at

## Area results

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Wheeler's Todd Baize (32) and Joe Dan Dan Ledbetter (44) go for a rebound against Memphis' Larry Johnson.



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Unheralded player could steal spotlight in AFC championship By Barry WILNER
AP Sports Writer MIAMI (AP) - Just about every-
where you look on the field today at
the AFC championship game, you'll the AFC championship game, you 'll son of AFC East rivals Miami and Ferom Dan Marino to Jim Kelly to
Mark Clayton to Thurman Thomas. From Keith Jackson to Bruce Smith
to Louis Oliver to Cornelius Bennet. Even on the Miami sideline, in his aqua Dolphins sweater or wind-
breaker, is the Don of coaching
Dons Mr Shula


Quarterback Jim Kelly is expected to return to the starting lineup when the Bills meet the Dolphins today
Case closed, Crazy Ray is Cowboys' biggest fan By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer

Crazy Ray was known as Whistling Associated Press Writer the absolute biggest Dallas Cow boys fan. No doubt about it. Hands boys fan. No doubt Ray and worked the crowds at the
Cotton Bowl, selling novelties. In a Case closed. You know Ray Jones, Everybody does. while wife Mattie sold cushions on Laved America's Team under They swapped sides at halftime. Landry? Then you couldn't get "I used to go to the games just to
enough of Ray Jones. enough of Ray Jones.
Despised the Doomsday Defense? Crazy Ray at a high school track Then you disliked Ray Jones, no doubL meet in 1947. They got married Champion Jimmy Johnson's seven years later and she helped
tuimaround? Then Ray Jones is your him design the faucet hat that was dumaround? Then Ray Jones is your You know Ray Jones. You just don't know him by his real name, that's all.
You know him as Crazy Ray the elf-appointed mascot of America's eam, whose star-studded chaps stickhorse Bobo and white Stetsons ate as firmly entrenched in Cow-
boys lore as Tom Landry's fedoras. oys lore as Tom Landry's fedoras.
He's been leading cheers sinc he Cowboys were born in 1960 ong before Emmitt Smith, Michae rin and Troy Aikman were born. He flies to most road games to of all home games in team history He missed his first Cowboys aame 10 years ago for his father' wice while recuperating from eart attack. :"I got letters from England, Ger nown all over the world like Itat," known all over the world like that,"
the 62 -year-old Jones said. "The put me on the national news, said was sick in the hospital. That was Doctors told him to slow down, but he didn't. His Cowboys were making a run at the playoffs and he
ligured they needed him. gured they needed him.
climbing the stadium's steps.
"II used to run upstairs, but since my heart got so bad, I justststay on the field," he said. "Sometimes I have to "He still gets a kick out of balanc ing himself on the rail that encircles the field at Texas Stadium and walking along it. He's never fallen,
and it's a good thing because it's at least 15 feet to the carpet. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { and it's a good thing because it's at } & \begin{array}{l}\text { where. You are a part of the Cow- } \\ \text { boys and you can stay as long as }\end{array} \\ \text { It started in the 1950. } 1950 \text { shen } & \text { you want." }\end{array}$ worked," she said. "He would sell
pennants and pass by and somebody would reach to touch it and he'd
squirt water on them." Mattie did reveal one secret about the hat. "Sometimes, it wasn't water in there. Sometimes it was
beer." Crazy Ray worked the sidelines
for the old Dallas Texans before they moved to Kansas City and became the Chiefs, and he was the mascot for the Dallas
soccer team in the 1960s.
But the Cowboys are his true And when owner Clint Murchison Jr. moved the team from the
Cotton Bowl to Texas Stadium in 1971, he invited Crazy Ray along. Mattie again took to watching her husband from the stands. As any cowboy knows, a cowboy
ain't nothing without his horse Crazy ain't nothing without his horse. Crazy
Ray's is named Bobo, a stickhorse that became his trademark two decades ago after he failed to pass
along the present to his grandchildren. Crazy Ray said. "Bu I was too big," Crazy Ray said. "But it went over big,
and I've been riding him ever sing and I've been riding him ever since.",
The only time Crazy Re The only time Crazy Ray worried
about his future was when Jerry Jones bought the team and cleaned house in 1989. That very week, the new owner introduced himself at a banquet where Crazy Ray was performing. "I said, 'Well, since everybody else is gone, I guess it's my time,"," Crazy Ray recalled. "He team is that we've developed some
depht," Bills coach Marv Levy said.
The Dolphins have noticed. "They lose people, like Thurman Thomas lose against Pitte, like Thurman somebody else comes in and does a
great job," Miami defensive end great job," Miami defensive end
Jeff Cross said, referring to Ken Jeff Cross said, referring to Ken
Davis, who rushed for 104 yards in
Buffalos $24-$ ric Buffalo's 24-3 victory that got it to
a third straight AFC title game.
" a third straight AFC title game.
"Kelly goes out and Frank Reich "Kelly goes out and Frank Reich
comes in and they win two straight.
"I don't think San Diego is near comes in and they win two straight.
"I don't think San Diego is near
the team that Buffalo is," said
. Cross, whose team routed the
Chargers $31-0$ last week. "That's
why Buffalo is still playing and San why Buffalo is still playing and San
Diego is not. Buffalo has so many
stars and so many good players to stars and so many good players to
step in.
"San Diego is not in the class of this team.".
If the Dolphins are stargazing,
they could be in for a jolt. If they they could be in for a jolt. If they
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Bennett and Darryl Talley, the lesspay too much attention to Smith and
Bennett and Darry Talley, the less-
heralded Jeff Wright at nose tackle and Hansen at end will be more
troublesome. superbly at Pitsburgh, with Wright getting two sacks and dominating

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"Jeff has been great
"Jeff has been great this year, espe-
cially late in the season when a lot of us were injured," Smith said. "He deserves to be in the Pro Bowl.
The equally The equally unrecognized Uhleyears, has the task of stopping Wright Years, has the task of stopping WrighL
While All-Pro tackle Richmond Webb gets the accolades, Uhlenake has
become just as solid a blocker. and his peers know of him? Or of Beebe, the third receiver for
the Bills? With Andre Reed and James Lofton at the position, Beebe
has no star rating. But he leads the Bills with 10 postseason catches and is the speediest of the terrific trio. "I think it opens things up more
over the middle because I think the over the middle because I think the
defensiive backs always have a
threat," Beebe said. "As they go defensive beacks always have a
threat," Beebe said. "As they go
through practice that week, they say,
'We'' through practice that week, they say
'We've got to make sure we watch this deep route here.'."
Watch.it and cover it, which could
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Brown. What, you never heard of him, either? 'We won't stop them all the time," he said. "They've got so
many guns, like James and Andre
and Beebe. We'll and Beebe. We'll try stopping them
getting into the end zone and stop getting into the end zone and stop
them the majority of the time
That's what we have to do to win."

## Annual Meeting

Lake MCClellan Improvement, Inc. Directors, Membership 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993 Gray County Courthouse

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PHS's developmental class roots for 'America's Team'

Signed Cowboys' football to raise funds

By DAN FROM
Staff Writer
Jerilyn Weichert may not have been
a big Dallas Cowboys fan back when the season started in feptember, but
these days, the teacher of the developthese days, the teacher of the develop-
mental class at Pampa High Scool mental class at Pampa High School
desperately wants to see "America's Team" back in the Super Bowl. Weichert's class currently is raffling off a football, autographed by the Cowboys players and coaches ...
all of them. That's more names inked on the brown and white ball. While the ball lanone in estimat-
ed at $\$ 88$, nobody is quite sura of the value with the signatures. Sharon Holmes, at Major League
Sports, said it would cost close to $\$ 1,000$ to get each individual playthe ball can be bought for just $\$ 1$ and a little luck.
Klan, opponents face off in Austin

Klux Klan members rallied 50 Ku to protest the Martin Luther King Jr. because we will not let you," Robb holiday and were met by about 5,000 opponents who threw eggs, beat drums and shouted them down. Six anti-Klan protesters were arrested on charges of disorderly

conduct, police said. with 10 years ago," said Mike Cox of the Texas Department of Public Safesparked bitter protests and violent outbursts that resulted in a dozen injuries. In Montgomery, Ala., about 50 people also atcnded apiol rally demanded that the Confederate battle flag be returned to the Capitol dome's flagpole. And in Miami, the to hold a rally Monday in Davie to hold a rally Monday in Davie, King holiday and warning about an influx of Haitian refugees. gear and dozens of Texas Rangers and gear and dozzens of Texas Rangers and
Travis County Sheriff's deputies were posted around the Capitol, where Klan Earlier, about 1,000 people marched to protest the Klan. But that crowd grew to about 5,000 hours later as about 50 Klan members arriv
under heavy police protection. Michael Lowe of Waco, leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, and Thomas Robb, the Knights' KKK national leader, spoke for about an hour, protesting
the holiday that honors the slain civil rights leader.

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is the son of Roald tharis Austin, and Paty Fischer, Austin.
Donan Whiscon son, Amarillo was flower girl. Kenny Addinglon, Pampa.
Guests were reistred by Janet Jenkins, Pampa, and Darla Starbuck,
Lubock provided music
Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception at the church. Guests were served by Tauna Walker, Pampa, and Lynn Harwood
Pampa.
The bride is a senior at Austin High School, Austin, and plans to graduThe groom has been employed by E.L. Evans Construction of Austin
four years.

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Many people enjoy the snap and
crackle of a fire in the fireplace on a
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Former Pampan to sing at inaugural festivities

| Do you ever have the feeling that winter, less than a month old, may |  |
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| harshness and remind yourself of the sunny days to come, do check |  |
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| last week's calendar. <br> Jackie Young is about to burst |  |
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| Sheree Stann, formerly of Pampa and now of Little Rock, Ark. On |  |
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| was being considered for inaugural festivities and finally that she would sing on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. Sheree has |  |
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| sing on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. Sheree has been interviewed by all three national networks and by local TV |  |
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| national networks and by local TV and radio stations. A few nights ago |  |
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| Amarillo. <br> The conference is targeted to any- | Children's Enterprises is offe |
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Waco Tribune-Herald

| CO, Texas (AP) - Collecting a drug for many people. First buy one, then you buy another before you know it you are ted. <br> odway resident Mary Graham ooked on collecting several ago. <br> all began when I was a little and my mother bought me a rfly sculpture," she said. oughout my childhood, people to it, and I soon had a collectreasured it." <br> ham's collection fever did not there. Today, she has about 10 rent types of collections, hells and ceramic sculptures. just love unusual things," she "Most of them are gifts from ", people, and I have bought <br> lecting is popular throughout orld. In fact, the Encyclopedia sociations lists more than 600 of collectors' clubs. They from collectors of stamps and all cards to frogs and dolls. st collectors say they do it for mental reasons and because it s them feel like they have mplished something. nneth Kutz, president of The ctors Club in New York, said cting is instinctive for certain le. He speculates that the tion is in having something le. appeals to certain people and |
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Pampa Girl Scouts competed in a cookie poster contest in $\begin{gathered}\text { (Stat pholo by Chery I Borranskis) } \\ \text { conjunction with their }\end{gathered}$ annual sales event. Winners, seated, left, are Heidi Searl, Lorena Baker and Craig For cookie information all the Quivira Girl Scout office 669 and Meagan

Leader appreciation dinner planned
DATES
18-4-H Council Meeting,
p.mnex Adult Leaders Meeting, 8 .m., Annex
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Annex p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvecter

## 4-H COUNCIL

The Gray County 4-H Counc will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the
Gray County Annex. Plans' will be Gray County Annex. Plans will be
finalized for the Leader AppreciaBy JOAN BRUNSKILL
Associated Press Writer
A treasury of dispersed heirlooms s going home to Monti
honor of its founding father. The 250 th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson will be com-
memorated with observance memorated with observances
throughout the year, some of them overseas. Many will be closely
linked linked with the Charlottesville, Va.,
home of the nation's third president "Thomas Jefferson: Architect Democracy, 1743 -1993" is the tiule

Monday in the Gray County Annex. planning to attend should call the Jefferson being honored with whale of a party

4-H Futures and Features Linader appreclation $\underset{\substack{\text { DINNER } \\ 4-H \text { Adul leaders will be hon } \\ \hline}}{\text { and }}$

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Period weddings less elaborate than modern extravaganzas By BARBBARA MAYER
For AP Special Edition So you want to have an old fash-
ioned wedding. If so, start scaling down your plans. Throughout the
184t, 194t and early 20 h cenuries, weddings in the United Staetes were,
much less elaborate than they are today.
Unless you happened to he a member of an especialty socially
prominent famty, chance sre you
would have been maried in a simple religious senvice at church or at there ew asane, most
buffet breakfast at home Of course, wedding celebrations
depended greally on family tradi-- just as they do toms and ressurces enormous variations, says Betty J.
Mills, a cossume h hiscoin Tech University, but in general weddings were much simpler than
we imagine. we imagine.
She says
i of the says iur wasn' that it itilit the tum mon for brides in all social classes
to wear a white lingerie dress popular after 1910 helped speed the custom since it
was widely availatle expensive and practical because it could be worn again. Especially on the frontier, brides
were often under 16 . This fact may explain why many bridal dresses that have survived are so tiny. A wedding took place wherever
space permitted - at home, ig buggy with the guests standing around to witness the nuptials, says Mills, author of "Calico Chronicle"
(Texas Tech University) Obtaining a license mi a ride on horséback of 200 mulés on the Texas frontier, adds Mills. She read old diaries, letters and
newspaper accounts to gather information for her book and for a master's essay on wedding customs from 1860 to 1960 . tier in the late the American froncenturies often were hurried affairs that took advantage of the presence of the circuit riding preacher. Invi-
tations were circulated by word of tations were circulated by word of
mouth until late in the 19th century, when printed or handwritten invitations became available. Everyone from a radius from
was usually invited.
A quaint custom after the Civil
War on the Texas frontier was for guests to bring a cake layer to the wedding. The layers were stacked
with whipped cream to hold them steady, and this then became the wedding cake
The most elegant frontier wedtary posts when eligible young officers wed young ladies of good family. Wedding cards were sent out.
Homes were decorated wist flowers Homes were decorated with flowers
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 New York U
of Medicine Affecting tens of millions of Americans, hypertension can kill by
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few, if any, symptoms. Blood pressure is a measure of the force exerted on arteries by blood
flow. If the vessels become narrowed, pressure goes up and the heart and vessels become dangerously stressed. But because you usually can't feel this pressure, hypertension
is considered 'symptomless." One of the biggest obstacles in treating this silent tisease is getting
people to take it seriously. Part of


Recalling a bygone era is this French provincia wedding gown of cotton sateen with lace accents from Laura Ashley. Brides who want a period flavo for their weddings can choose an antique gown reproduce one authentically with a pattern, or buy a finished dress like this one.

Book, a popular magazine in the
19th century, published two supple Hand in hand with the growth of ments a year on wedding dresses weddings slowly became both more wedding food and other traditions." exclusive and more elaborate. New Flaherty says that in one respec
traditions started with new inven- only - that of sentiment - early photography gave rise to the wed- wodday. The bride would choos ding picture and wedding albums. "her" flower, such as a carnation Mills, observing that a newer cus- single flower, use it for decor and tom of videotaping the wedding is be given jewelry containing refer
ooked a lot different from the prominent ladyes wedding in
Philadelphia, says Georgene Mulle Lockwood, author of "Your Vich
rian Wedding" (Prentice Hall).
An 18th. or 19t An 18th. or 19th century bride ored dress, because it was practical ored dress, because it was practical
That dress became her Sunday bes and was worn for decades. Eventually it got handed down or mad into something else, very often a
information about hypertension

strikes people who eat high-choles-
terol, high-sodium foods and who usually rises gradually. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Many factors usually go into the } \\ & \text { don't get enough exercise. }\end{aligned}$ decision to sart treatment for eleval Such traits certainly are associated $\begin{aligned} & \text { decision to start treatment for elevat- } \\ & \text { ed blood pressure. If an upward }\end{aligned}$
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high blood pressure anyway. Myth: Your blood pressure is So even if you follow good health single, fixed figure, like your height
practices, have your blood pressure or your weight. practices, have your blood pressure
checked at least once a year - Myth: High blood pressure starts at a certain "magic number."

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## ALL FALL \& WINTER MERCHANDISE



## Entertainment

Former hairdresser Danny DeVito becomes big-time director

| By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Wr | reinforced by his roles in "Jewel of the Nile," "Wise Guys," "Ruthless People," "Tin Men" and other |
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| Vito can call his shots at any st | when someone on the picture has |
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| "Batman Retums.' | Anything he wants to make |
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| luded the twisted comedy-mel | But he certainly has pr |
| mas "Throw Momma From the | can handle drama." |
| Train" and "The War of the | Mike Medavoy, now production |
|  | head of Tri-Star Pictures, hired |
|  | DeVito to direct and star in "Throw |
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| told him, 'I'm gonna ask Rhea |  |
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|  | growing years in the summer |
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| run as Louis DePalma, the blustery, |  |
| malevolent dispatcher in the comedy series "Taxi." That persona was | "My sister gave me all of her customers and she was laying back," |
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## 4."Never a Time," Genesis

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Danny DeVito, photographed in Los Angeles in December, first worked as a hairdresser
Clapton, others inducted into 'rock' Hall of Fame
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Members of Sly and the Family
homeless and much-maligned Rock Stone - minus Sly himself and Roll Hall of Fame made a accepted their induction with an believer of Eric Clapton when it cappella version of "Thank You Doors, Sly and the Family Stone eventually joined the group but said and Creedence Clearwater Revival. They were among artists inducted into the hall in Tiuesday's sighth annu-
al ceremony which ran well past night with the traditional jam sessions. "I have to be honest and say that until very recently I just didn't believe
in this institution at all", Clapton said in this institution at all," Clapton said
after he was inducted with Cream's other members, bassist Jack Bruce and drummer Ginger Baker.
"I saw that a lot could be gained by coming here tonight and a tot has
been gained. I've been reunited with two people I love very dearly." Clapton joined Bruce and Baker
to perform the group's hit "Sunto perform the group
shine of Your Love."
Other inductees included Frankie Lymon \& the Teenagers and singers Ruth Brown, Etta James and Van Morrison. Record producer Milt,
Gabler and "American Bandstand" host Dick Clark were inducted as non-performing record-industry professionals, and singer Dinah Washington was honored for her early The building of an actual Hall of Fame in Cleveland has been plagued
by years of delays that have led by years of delays that have led
many to ridicule the idea. litle beyond a brief thank yo Creedence, known for such hits as "Proud Mary" and "Up Around the Bend, was inducted by Bruce
Springsteen, who saluted guitarisi nd songwriter John Fogerty as father of the flannel shirt."
Fogerty was joined Fogerty was joined on stage by
drummer Doug Clifford and bassist tu Cook. Tom Foggerty, John's brother died two years ago. Surviving members of the Doors
al wo were on hand to pick up their award and perform the band's hits. The late Jim Morrison's sister, Anne Churring, accepted on his behalf.
"Jim would have some very finn lines for you, some very pithy lines," said Doors member Ray Manzarek.
Officials reak ground this year on an $\$ 85$ million museum in Cleveland $\$ 8$. said some legal obstacles still must be resolved by the state Legislature. Bu he said he also was confident tha ground breaking would be this year.
He said lity, county and state gorernments and the Rock and Roll
Hall of Fame Foundation wert Hall of Fame Foundation were
putting together a $\$ 48$ million fund-
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Old hardware store provides hours of entertainment

| SEL (AP) - For more than a | store there, and now the old |
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| century, the Riesel Hardware and Lum- | yard provides entertainment of a dif- |
| ber Co. building on Highway 6 | ferent nature. At least 20 antique deal- |
| provided hours of pricelass entertain- | ers, including several from the Dallas |
| ment for hundreds of boys and girls. | area, rented space at Hall's Antiques |
| Of course, several decades ago | within its first month of operation. |
| ents weren't as afraid | "I sell their antiques for them, a |
| children falling from the manually | they just pay me rent for the space," |
| operated elevator or injuring them- | Hall said. A 100-square-foot space |
| selves on one of several cranks, p | rents for about \$1 a square foot. |
| leys or ropes once used there | Unlike most antique |
| at least, that's what some say. | though, the old lumber building is |
| The creaking wooden building | itself an antique, she said. |
| ms to echo the voices of children | This is really such a wonderful |
| running about, and beside one door- | building. I can't imagine how many |
| way are engraved the words, "No | people have been in here over the |
| girls allowed. Only boys." ${ }^{\text {at }}$, kee my |  |
| "I keep my coffee pot on for every- | We transact our business from a |
| one who comes by my store, and I | safe that is at least as old as the |
| talked to many people, especially older | building itself. Inside the safe are |
| men, who reminisce about the days | actual receipts that date back |
| *hey played our in the old lumber- | to 1895," she sa |
| yard," said Joan Hall. "It seems that | The safe was probably built in the |
| back then, people weren't as scared of | late 1880s by the Mosler Safe Com- |
| their children getting hurt and some | pany. In addition to several business |
| getting sued or anything." | receipts left inside it, there are some |
| Hall and her husband, John, | catalog ads about old appliances. |
| ght the old lumber | They must have sold appliances |
| November. The company closed its | here, too," Hall said. "One ad Y'm |
| doors forever in August, |  |
| ating there since the late 1880 s. | washing machine. I have the actual |
| On Dec. 1, the couple opened a | model on display in the store now." |

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## Panhandle State bull test

 on record-setting pace last period, the 125 head of bulls on sired by RR Traveler 5204 . Other pounds per day are: Sandhill Sim-
performance test at the Panhandle breeders with junior bulls with gains
mentals of Forgan, Okla.; Cedar Hill $\begin{array}{llll}\text { here } \\ \text { heir record-setting pace through } 84 & \text { Roger five pounds per day are: J.T. Sr. Herefords, Pampa, South Angus of Covington, Okla, } \\ \text { Rond Ronnie Cochran Angus of Boise }\end{array}$ ays on test with an overall average Texas, Kan.; Littlerobe Angus, Hig- Mellema Farms has the top pen of
daily gain (A.D.G) of 4.29 pounds. Rolla, Kal age (W.D.A.) on this set of bulls is is fords, Stinnett, Texas; and Sandhill sounds on four head. Cedar Hill
porn Hereford, Limousin, Salers and Bozone Simmentals has the top for the second place senior pen with simmentals are the breeds repre- pen of junior bulls with an A.D.G. plete the 112 day test on Feb. 6 and Mac Angus has the second ranked the top 70 head sell in the 41 st pen with an A.D.G. of 4.86 pounds
Annual PSU Bull Sale Feb. 27 in and Sandhill Angus pen of two
the England Activity Building Uni- Angus and two Gelbvieh is in third the England Activity Building, Uni- Angus and two Gelbvieh is in third ersity Farm, Goodwell, Okla.
Junior age bulls (calved January 1 Senior age bulls (calved Sept. .
hrough March 31, 1992) have through Dec. 31, 1991) have gaine gained 4.23 pounds per day and are an average of 4.50 lbs. per day and oobert Barth of Holly, Colo. This bull sired by the PGRS 5 Y sire has W.D.A. of 4.05 . Kim-Mac Angus Y sire and the second junior with a gain of 5.63 pounds on Zanobia Angus of Scott City, Kan.
a son of TA E1 Tigre 423. The third has the third place senior bull with

## Guf nay land foatino fish fann

By ROBERT GREEN
D. Ericssing TON (AP) - If Joh .ea legss to walk one of his hat 4 need farms. begin this summer building the firs of six barge-based fish farms to be Inchored off Mississippi's Horn
Mexico.
When the barges are in full opera ion, computers on board will monior eight 100 -foot-long, barrel-lik nd mahi mahi. Fingerlings will be fattened" with computer-con rolled meals of high-protein pellets, ealth-conscious emanding more seafood. Eventually dozens of Gulf species "It's a toss-up whether you can will be raised this way, Ericsson to keep trying," said G. Joan Holt, a said in a recent interview. He hopes research scientist at the Universi
his Sea Pride Industries, based in of Texas' Marine Science Instituc Ocean Springs, Miss., can help in Port Aransas. Such enterpris lose the gap between the United will really start paying when the
States and the rest of the world in natural harvests eventually dwindle Ccose the gap between the United will really start paying when the to float each barge.
States and the rest of the world in natural harvests eventually dwindle
The barrel design of the pen
seafood farming. Large-scale seafood farming in "You trade one risk for the cleaned by raising only a part at the United States so far has been other," said Kenneth J. Roberts of time above water. During hurrisalmon and shrimp, the National sion Service. For example, a freeze the bottom of the sea and the barges
sonser kesearch Council said in a report wiped out the redfish being raised in brought to shore, Ericsson said. last year. Those farms accounted for Texas ponds in 1989, he said, but Furthermore, he's staking out fish
just one half of one percent of the that risk has to be weighed against insurance with Lloyd's of London.

## Cows spruced up with mousse

 By AARON WATSON
## Housse on a cow? That's nothing. The pigs and the sheep are getting

 show.A little hair spray, a back comb. A manicure here, a blow dry there. All
in a day's work. "We call it an art," said Todd an help cover some of the faults." Duncan, who prepared the show's Valley Star Proof, used shears, spray adhesive and a secret mousse-like product. The spray adhesive helps hair on the bull's body stand out, Sugar cane production looking good WASHINGTON (AP) - The million tons - the third crop in a report said. "Hurricane Iniki hit
Agriculture Department forecasts row to approach or exceed $1: 8$ mil- Kauai where about one-quarter of Agriculture Department forecasts row to approach or exceed 1.8 mil- Kauai where about one-quarter of
U.S. cane sugar production during
production usually occurs. These fiscal 1993 will hit 3.40 million Estimated Louisiana cane sugar problems and a continuing decline in
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { fiscal year was up } 10 \text { percent from } & \text { duction potential for 1992-93." "sugar } \\ \text { The second-highest-ever produc- } \\ \text { In }\end{array}$ tion estimate comes despite losses 1.0 million tons foreseen prior to production last season was 109,000 stemming from Hurricane Andrew Hurricane Andrew, the report said. tons and this season's near-record in Louisiana and Hurricane Iniki on The estimate for Hawaii's cane sugar forecast of 125,000 tons is in sharp $\begin{array}{ll}\text { department's Economic Research tons, the smallest since 1922-23. } & 89,000 \text { tons during the 1980s." }\end{array}$ Service noted in a recent report. "Excessively wet weather adverse- Looking at the world situation, "Barring a significant freeze this ly affected production in recent the report said globalpproduction is winter, Florida is expected to pro- years, particularly on the Hamakua forecast to exceed consumption for Irrigation season begins, that's the Truth TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, Improvement District 1 in Texas. Next Tuesday, water will be season has begun here with the the Caballo and Elephant Butte to replenish the Caballo reservoir. opening of Cabaito Dam. dams to serve irrigation districts in Elephiant Butte Irrigation District, The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, New Mexico, El Paso and Mexico, which serves most southern New
opened the pates Tuesday to send said Dan Page, project manager Mexico farmers, will begin its irriopened the gates Tuesday to send said Dan Page, project manage
hair on the bull's body stand out, long, curly hair. 'It makes your hair sion.
"To get a sheep ready, sometimes
making it look extra-beefy for very
judges.
Pigs are a bit easier to fix up. we stay up all night," he said.

## Elvis spray also is used to create an They usually are brushed and coated

 section of long hair on the heads of shiny.beef cattle. Hoofs are spruced up
With rabbits, it's different. Han sometimes getting a coot of special diers are forbidden from trimming
paint similar to nail polish. The adhesive is no ordinary hair coat. " spray. "Take hair spray and times it by can't really change them from the 60. It's like a super glue spray," 18- way they look naturally," said Jack-
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black Angus heifer, Canadian Mist, rabbit was named champion of its wlex'shown Tuesday in the com- division. "One painted toe nail is a plex's large arena. The adhesive is disqualification.
John Fought Hilbert said she dipped into the hand shears trimming hours with animal mousse. ewe, named Pearl, before judges Hilbert, laughing worked great," said named her the show's champion " bit easier to fix up. we stay up all night," he said.
grown worldwide in 1988
"Salmon farming is a $\$ 250$ milticsson said. "The Gulf has at least lozen species of fish. Each one of
import salmoy anyone wanting gy to the Gulf, as Ericsson is trying net-pens were desiged risks. The and the northern United States for cold, clear, deep waters. The Gulf is , murky, shallow, and prone to Water flo
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 that led to overfishing and an even ual ban on commercial taking of The Gulf water will be also fresh ponds more abundant ponds or tanks. Though, the farms
are actually 550 feet by 150 feet, he is leasing 40 acres of Gulf in which

The hybrid such as Erics S. The hybrid striped bass are nd tanks, Roberts said, making it matter of which is the most costeffective means of growing them."
Ericsson says he's tackled those The cause fish to grow faster, especially the mahi mahi, which can grow to
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Repairing Covenant House's has continued to deny the tation (and filling its coffers) con-
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tinues. On a blustery day, she took For the kids who still turn to time out from an interview -
Covenant House, Ritter isn't twice - to provide tours to donors even a distant memory. Lee Rees who stopped by the main building
came north from Wilmington, on West 41 st Street.
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addiction which nearly destroyed two years, with another scheduled his life.
"In Delaware, I didn't hear any- in the afternoon. They help bring
ne sh; Covenant House has thing about Covenant House. I never needed help bringing in the 20, who began using drugs at age "We never finish,"' McGeady

The 4.2 million birth in 1990 was
almost double the 2.2 million deaths.
Infant mortality was down from 12 Infant mortality was down from 12.6
per 1,000 births in 1980 to 10 in 1990, but America still trailed many industrial countries. Japan's rate was
5 per 1,000 , Sweden's 6 per 1 . 5 per 1,000 , Sweden's 6 per 1,000 .
There were other unenviable There were other unenviable
realities. More than 500,000 realities. More than 500,000
babies were born to teen-agers, and more than 1 million births 64 percent of black births - were to unwed mothers. There are about 1.6 million abortions every
four for every 10 live births. There were 2.4 million mar-
rages in 1990, but also 1.2 million
 members, down from 3.33 in 7 million households, 28 percent of the total, with single parents. loping fill the space were 52 milYoung Americans still see his er education as the key to success and 21 percent of those over 25 have completed college. More han 14 million people are studylearning.

But annual tuition - not include groom and board - at four year private schools topped expensive gamble when th

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Rochester, N.Y., who received master's degree from Northwest ern University last September and is looking for work in journalism.
"A lot of people are working up A lot of people are working up a
ot of debt trying to stay in school and ride this out," he said. Williams waited tables, with
several other masters degree hold several other masters degree holders, to pay off some of the $\$ 20,000$ sent off about 50 resumes. He's got some prospects, but "it looks so grim sometimes."
Among Americans seeking the good life are 1.8 million engineers, 575,000 doctors, 4 million noncol-
lege teachers, 77,000 pro athletes 744,000 lawyers, 1.4 million waiters and waitresses, 870,000 police and detectives and and cleaners. Nearly 60 percent of the 56.9 million women in the labor force are working, and 7.2 million people have more than one job.
With their earnings, Americans With their earnings, Americans
spent $\$ 257$ billion in 1990 for recreation, including $\$ 52.5$ billion on video, audio and compute equipment, and $\$ 28.3$ billion o oys and sports supplies.
Two-thirds of American homes cable for their 2.1 televisions. The average household kept the TV on
six hours and 56 minutes daily, pro six hours and 56 minutes daily, pro-
viding respite for the nation's 27.8 players and 24 million joggers Americans owned 132 million vehicles, hitting those 38,00 shopping centers around the coun lion miles on the road every year. Clinton wont have to worry
about putting a chicken in most pots. The average American con1990, up from 28 pounds in 1970 Meanwhile, red meat consumption dropped from 132 pounds in 1970 to 112 pounds in 1990 .
Americans owe more than $\$ 700$ Americans owe more than $\$ 700$
billion in short term consumer installment credit, but even that pales to the $\$ 4$ trillion national debt, which works out to $\$ 16,000$
for every man, woman and child. for every man, woman and child.
There's another side to this land of excess, where 64 percent own
their thousands spend each night huddied on street corners or in shelters. represents being a homeless, said Jack Graham, 42 who spent
18 months on the streets of Chic go after an injury cost him his job as a correctional officer.
Graham is now an advocate Graham is now an advocate for
the homeless with an invitation to Clinton's Jan. 20 presidential inauguration.
hg people, with 20 percent doing volunteer work and three-fourths synagogue membership holds steady at 65 percent, with 40 perIn this richest of nations In this richest of nations, 14.3 the poverty line. That includes million percent of the nation's 31 in 22 million Hispanic percent of the 22 million Hispanics han 14 million all children, more Many will join the 4 million neopile between the ages of 14 and 24 often dismal job prospects. Chicago's Graham said he hopes Clinton will create programs that that enable them to afford housing and escape poverty, "I'm not lookwe've got to see some real soluThe government pike. he 40 million Social Security recipients, 26 million receiving oud stamps and 4.2 million les with Dependent Child reniNo other nation on earth. lose to the $\$ 940$ billion the United Sates is expected to spend this year he gross national product $\$ 3$ p or or every person in the $\$ 3,700$ Still, fewer than half of 2 -year-olds izations for polio, diphtheria, measles and other diseases. Some 34 million Americans have no health insurance; the cost of providing it is driving many
small companies out of business. Crime continues to be a problem cross America.
In 1990, there
lars. 90 , there were 23,000 murmillion aggravated assaults and nearly a quarter of households were touched by crime.
Sherry Price, a consultant for the New York City Department of
Corrections, was raped when her ar broke down eight years ago unprepared something $\mid$ was totally to shock for," she said. "I went lost my job." She's found a mission in helping always looking over my ghoul-
der." As far as she knows her assailant was never caught, and its rape crisis
lack of funds.
Americans spend $\$ 40$ billion year on infegal drugs, only slightly education budget. There are about 00 million firearms in private hands, with half of all household

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Mark Lane poses in front of the 'Comanche Hunting Buffalo' display recently at the Witte

'Thundering Hooves' points to power of American horse | By KELLEY ShANNON |
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| Associated Press Writer |


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Debuting at the Witie Museum in San
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 boys and the American Indiain Comanch-
Saddles, bridles, stirrups, ropes, cloth-
ing and other artifacts tell the story, along with life-sized reproductions of a horse
and thorseman for each period depicted. who helped launch plans for the exhibit more than three years ago, said it was a
challenge to work on a subject so many people
there are of the of of amateur authorities on this stuff," Lane said, explaining that
some visitors scrutinize a cowboy hat some visitors scrutinize a cowboy hat or
know the precise look of a particular know the prec
horse muscle.
"We
"We knew we had to be real accu-
rate," Lane said. "People expect that
from museums from museums. You can't take liberties."
Ancestors of the modern-day horse Ancestors of the modern-day horse
once roamed this continent, but became
extinct about 10,000 years ago at the end of the last ice age. reintroduction of the horse when the Conquistadores arrived with iron, steel, weapons and horses to conquer and colo-
nize the New World. By the mid-1600s,
"vaqueros," Mexcican cowboys who developed a ranching economy at
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Vaqueros remain in the region today.
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techniques of the American cowboys, who depended on horses for cattle trail drives.
"Riding west of the Mississippi is His-
panic," Shackelford said. "The cowboy panic," Shackelford said. "The cowboy
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## El Paso veterinarian cares for wild birds, animals

 By DONNA wEEKSEi Paso Times


Since 1986 Koschmann has been part of a project by
the Arizona Fish and Widllife Serrive to reintroduce
thick-billed parrots to the Chiricahua Mountains in

Judge may decide whether injured teen's life-support should end


Veterinarian Jim Koschmann, right, assisted by Eleanor Rix, neuters a dachshund recently at the Crossroads Animal Clinic in El Paso
national magazine. Others hang in the lobby and exam- appeared in a 1986 article he co-authored for the Jourining rooms of Crossroads Animal Clinic. nal of Medical and Veterinary Mycology.
His work at the clinic has lead him to publish six arti- Koschmann also is a published freelance sports pho cles in scholarly journals. In 1978 he was the first to tographer. The sports information director at the Uni-
diagnose histoplasmosis, a rare soil fungus, that caused versity of Tex as at El Paso, Ed Mullens, has given diagnose histoplasmosis, a rare soil fungus, that caused $\begin{aligned} & \text { versity of Tex as at El Paso, Ed Mullens, has given } \\ & \text { death in both animals and humans in El Paso. The dis- Koschmann special permission to photograph all of the }\end{aligned}$ ease is common in the state of Mississippi, but not in college's athletic events. Koschmann's photos occasion-
the Upper and Lower valleys of El Paso. the Upper and Lower valleys of El Paso. ally appear in the university's publications. wwfoundland "Photographing the games helps me do a better job dog using an experimental drug developed by photographing wildife too," Koschmann said. "It helps

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A 14 -year-old girl left brain-
damaged from a car accident lies in a hospital bed while damaged from a car accident lies in a hospital bed while
her divorced parents fight in court over whether she her invorced parents fight in court over whether she
should be. unhooked from the tubes that keep her alive.
At time Carl At time Carla Myers opens her eyes. She's in wha
doctors call' a "vegetative pseudo wakeful state" appearing to be awake but not aware.
She has been that way ever since an Oct. 25 car accident on her way home from a high school homecoming dance. Her father, Timothy Myers, 38, says she should be
disconnected from the tubes that give her water and disconnected from the tubes that give her water and
nutrition. "I k know she wouldn"t want to go on like this," he said. "Every week that goes by, she's looking less and less like my daughter."
Her mother, Robin Myers, 37 Her moher, Rabin Myers, 37, believes there is hope for Carla and wants her to remain connected to the feed
ing tubes. "There are things that Robin has observed things she believes are responses from Carla - thing
like blinking and eye movement following people

Myers considers his ex-wife's wishes irrelevant, since he is the girl's legal guardian and has authority to make
decisions for her. The couple divorced in 1981, agreeing in 1988 to give Myers sole custody for reasons Snyder said she did not know for certain. But Ms. Myers - who has not commented publicly
and has an unlisted number - has asked nake her a co-guardian to clarify has asked a court to ght to a' say in her daughter's medical care. the guardianship issue and perthaps whether she should remain on life-support.
Probate Judge William. F. Spicer set a hearing for Jan.
20. Evidence will include findings 20. Evidence will include findings of Barbara Patterson, a lawyer and former nurse he appointed as a limited guardian.
Patterson said has she found no clear legal precedent. The judge and lawyers have considered the Nanc

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Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that she should be permit- patients who have been in this vegetative state after an hat that was her wish. Court investigator Frank LoPresty visited Edw in teens were in a limousine, headed home from high school.
Shaw Hospital in December to observe Carla He wrote shaw hospitar in opecem eyes part way after her mother sign and smashed into the limo. The driver of the other brushed the side of her face and talked to her. But what car was killed. A 16 -year-old boy whose mother had "Miss Myers appeared totally unable to relate to any chartered the limo to take the teens to and from the
dance also was killed. understanding either verbally or gesturally," LoPresty Carla was about three months' pregnant. She suffered sound when an intravenous tube was inserted into her body, a miscarriage after the accident. She is hooked to feeding Dr. Bruce Cohen, a neurologist at Cleveland Clinic
Hon Dec. 12, after Carla had been in on a ventilator. Hospital, said people in a condition like Carla's can go seven weeks, Myers consulted with his daughter's doc through cycles of wakefulness and sleep.
"They may wake up and even look around a room,
torsmer wife saw that they thad the then then later, Myers' but there is no thinking. They don't seem to understand
what they see and hear," he said.


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    afternoon of shoveling snow, chances are that you just have a few strained muscles.
    However, for
    However, for people who have not
    stressed their bodies, widespread "soft tissue" pain may be a sign of fibromyalgia (fibro-MY-al-gee-ah), a pain syndrome.
    unknown, is a chronic condition. People with the problem suffer from aches all the time, not just occasionworker. And it is more common in women then men, and in the middleaged than in the young or old. But things are not as grim as they
    appear because there are a number of ways to relieve the condition. For one thing, fibromyalgia is progressive disease like rheumatoid arthritis; it does not continually wors-
    en. In recognizing that the illness is en. In recognizing that the iliness is
    limited, people with the syndrome can keep up their spirits in a number of ways.
    The treatment of fibromyalgia consists of exercise,
    Exercise is an important compoming, jogging, walking and aerobics are recommended to keep soft tissue in good shape, and which may assist in pain relief.
    reduce ammatory drugs are used soft tissues. Tricyclic anti-depressant medications provide pain relief and help patients get to sleep. ed in all of the soft tissues - muscles, tendons, ligaments and skin. Unlike arthritis, the pain of around the joints and not in them. Pain is frequendy on both sides of the body and above and below the waist. Fibromyalgia is considered a syndrome and sufferers often also have
    associated chronic fatigue and an irritable bowel, which is characterized abdominal pain and loose stools.

