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Flamed up over smoke

Courthouse workers want restrictions

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

for 223rd District Judge Lee Waters, still grimaces when she recalls the suffering she endured at the hands house last month

cigarette smoke.

The smoking incident of December occurred because lots of prospective jurors waiting in the hallway of puffing cigarettes, Miner recalled.

absence of a ventilation system on the third floor of the courthouse, Miner cer, according to some studies. said

before Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday.

became deathly ill from the smoking," said Gray County Clerk Warda Carter. The county has received several

complaints about smoking in the hall-

ways, especially during court trials. The Commissioners Court on Friday delayed taking action on a peti-

Feb. 1 meeting to invite comments sor/collector's office, the county attor-

Stone, both of whom work for the offices or courtrooms.

Gray County maintenance department.

The petition, signed by 45 courtof smokers in Gray County Court- house employees, seeks a restriction issued a legal opinion that county on smoking in the courthouse. Parks commissioners courts do have the "The smoke was so bad," she said, said he recommends that commisthat it made her miserable for a few sioners prohibit smoking in the county courthouse, even to the courthouse with the exception of Miner, a non-smoker, said she two designated smoking areas — in worked those days, but is allergic to a break room for employees that ing in City Hall, which accounts for floor and at a landing near the stairway on the fourth floor.

Parks noted that being around the third floor of the courthouse were smokers, or passive smoking, can be Office prohibits smoking. harmful to one's health. Passive Aggravating the problem was the smoking has been linked to an courthouse," Parks noted. "But getting increased risk for contracting can-

Nor was Miner's account the only ing) would improve the appearance the motor vehicle registration office, horror story about smoking in the and scent of the courthouse," Parks one of two offices over which she courthouse that was recounted told commissioners. "They (county presides, she supports continuing to employees and courthouse visitors) "We had a girl one time who to, but we also have our right to office at some time or another," breathe clean air."

A restriction on smoking in the county courthouse would also alleviate employee who smokes, deputy tax ashes and protect the level of cleanli-

ness inside the courthouse, Parks said. About 12 county courthouse tion presented by Gray County employees smoke in the building, said courthouse employees that seeks a Gray County Treasurer Scott B. Hahn. opposes instituting a complete ban restriction on smoking in the court- Visitors to the courthouse can smoke on smoking in the courthouse. "I'm house. Commissioners scheduled a anywhere in the building except in the just tired of people infringing on my

on the proposed smoking restriction. ney's office, the courtrooms, and the Presenting a petition to commission- county treasurer's office. No-smoking Janice Miner, court administrator ers were Tommy Parks and James signs are posted in front of those

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the Texas Attorney General has authority to regulate smoking in a extent of banning it, Kennedy said.

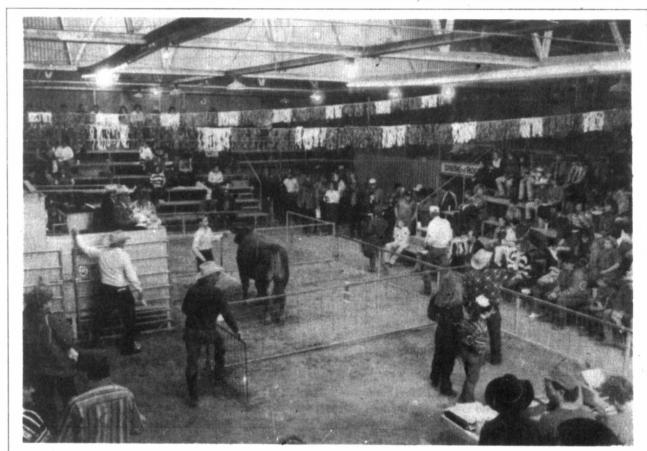
The city of Pampa prohibits smokcould be established on the first the scent of City Hall being much more pleasant than the scent of the county courthouse, Parks said. In addition, the Gray County Sheriff's

'We would desire a smokefree that would probably be impossible."

Margie Gray, tax assessor/collec-"I think it (a restriction on smok- tor for Gray County, noted that in allow customers to smoke. "We have their right to smoke if they want have everyone in the county in our explained Gray, who is a smoker.

Another county courthouse trash problems from cigarette butts and collector Sammie Morris, said after the commissioners' discussion on the issue that she would support having designated smoking areas.

Morris added, however, that she



(Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys)

Auctioning animals

In top photograph, Bryan Bockmon of Lefors offers to prospective buyers his prize-winning steer during the Saturday Top O' Texas Livestock Show auction. At right, Brandee Stribling of Miami listens to bids for her fine wool lamb which won breed champion honors. The sale concluded a week of livestock activities. For Friday's results, please see page 3.



public hearing for 11 a.m. at their county clerk's office, the tax asses-rights," she said. **Doctor: Search caused**

By BETH MILLER **News Editor**

AMARILLO — An Amarillo psychologist testified Friday that he diagnosed a young Pampa woman as suffering from post traumatic stress disorder following strip and body cavity searches in a May 1991 drug raid.

Dr. James M. Warnica testified that he first saw Oralia "Lolly" Hernandez on June 11, 1991.

the city of Pampa, alleging her constitutional rights were violated when she was strip and body cavity searched following a drug raid at 905 Twiford in Pampa on May 10-11, 1991, by Pampa Police Department. She alleges the city used policies which are unconstitutional.

were not violated, although it alleges smoke and the smell of marijuana. the searches were not intended.

The trial began on Wednesday in U.S. District Court. It is scheduled drawer and two small bags of the to continue on Tuesday.

Hernandez she was tearful and "emo-search warrant was executed. Drug cause sweaty palms, a rapid heartbeat tionally distraught." He also described paraphernalia was also found in the and anxiety. her as being "sad and distressed.

"She was in psychological pain as physical search.

Warnica said he diagnosed Hernandez as suffering from post traumatic stress disorder, which is characterized by an event that is usually beyond the normal human experi-

He said having your "body invaded" and being "violated against your will" is such an experience and a Hernandez filed a lawsuit against person will often think of the event long after it has occurred, for months or years.

Police say they were acting on a tip from a confidential informant which led them to believe there was a large quantity of marijuana at the residence. Some officers have testified that when they busted in the

A bag of 1.99 ounces of marijuana was located in a bedroom dresser substance were located in a purse of Warnica said when he first saw a woman who arrived after the her back to the trauma," which could residence, officers testified.

Three of 12 people detained were she talked about it (the search). She arrested on misdemeanor charges, was embarrassed to describe the one being a ticket-level charge. Hernandez was not arrested.

> The search warrant listed the Twiford residence and the name of a couple who resided there. Hernandez' name was not on the warrant.

Warnica said Hernandez told him she smoked marijuana the night of the By JOHN McMILLAN

The psychologist said during 30 visits Hernandez' bill has accumulated to about \$4,000. He said he believes she needs about six more months of treatment at an approxi-

mate cost of \$800. He said that before May 1991 Hernandez was a "very trusting young woman.'

"After the body search, I think she is very distrustful of the police. Her trust The city contends Hernandez' rights residence there was a cloud of in a group of people who are supposed to protect us has been destroyed.'

> Warnica said that although he has seen "significant" improvement in Hernandez, when she sees a police officer or a police vehicle it "brings

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Deputy reinstated with back pay

Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday met in a closed session with the new sheriff, Randy Stubblefield, for two hours to discuss personnel matters.

Afterward, commissioners authorized Stubblefield to reinstate deputy sheriff Paul Sublett, who had been fired on Thanksgiving Day by then-Sheriff Jim Free. The action to reinstate Sublett was at the request of Stubblefield, who has appointed Sublett as one of his deputies.

Sublett was re-instated back to the day he was fired, County Treasurer Scott Hahn said Saturday.

'In effect, it wipes out the firing, totally. It never happened," Hahn said. "His tenure with Gray County will be unbroken, as far as longevity and retirement purposes. He will on Monday, the sheriff said. have remained on the insurance poli-

cy. We put him back on the payroll person," Stubblefield said, adding and paid him straight through

Sublett on Friday for the two December paychecks that he would have received. A Gray County deputy's gross

salary is \$1,907.90 a month. No other action was taken stemming from the closed session, which was also held to discuss lawsuits against the county.

The commissioners officially ratified their Dec. 30 vote authorizing Stubblefield to fill three vacancies in the sheriff's office. The subject of the Dec. 30 vote was not on the agenda for that

Also at the open meeting on Friday, Stubblefield informed commissioners that he has hired Steve Smith Smith, 44, is expected to begin duties

that Smith is on the board of directors Two new paychecks were given to of the Texas chief deputy association. Smith, who has 10 years of law

> associate degree in criminal justice and a bachelor's degree in agricultural education, according to the sheriff. Stubblefield also informed commissioners that he still has one more

> - and would prefer to hire someone with a Hispanic or female identity. Also on Friday, Stubblefield told commissioners that his office has two old patrol cars and two vehicles that

Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim

of Glen Rose as his chief deputy. Greene expressed concern that if a vandal learned about the location of such vehicles in storage, he might "He's a well-educated and qualified damage them.

Alanreed school falls as voters OK abolition

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

ALANREED — The oldest and is located along the southern independent school district in boundary of Gray County. Gray County has fallen, eight

decades after it was established. Facing a financial crunch in their tiny school system, voters in Alanschool district. The vote was 38 in favor of abolition, 14 against it.

percent of registered voters in cal year is about \$250,000. Alanreed school district, cast ballots in the election.

"The people of the school district have spoken by casting their vote," said Alanreed ISD Superintendent Billy Bob Adams, who declined to comment further on the election outcome.

Gray County and Donley County are expected to assign the territory from Alanreed ISD to other nearby dis-

districts are McLean and Lefors. The Alanreed school district lies attend McLean High School.

half in Gray County and half in Donley County. The community of Alanreed has about 100 people

Financial problems in the Alanreed school district had prompted its school board to call the election. "We have (enough) money to finish reed Independent School District the (school) year with, provided the decided on Saturday to abolish their taxpayers pay their taxes," Adams said earlier this month.

The total budget for Alanreed Fifty-two voters, or about 66 school district for the current fis-

With 10 students in kindergarten through eighth grade and three full-time teachers, Alanreed ISD is one of the smallest school districts

in the state

In November 1991 and January 1992, Alanreed school district voters rejected proposals for consoli-The Commissioners Courts in dation with McLean and Lefors and with McLean school districts, respectively.

Currently, the majority of gradutricts, effective July 1. Among those ates from Alanreed ISD's only school, Alanreed Elementary, **By DAN FROMM** Staff Writer

"Welcome to White Deer" the signs on either side of the small town read. They also include a message promoting their high school's state champion sports teams and the names of two All-American athletes from the community.

Friendly, simple, full of commu-

nity pride and illegal The signs posted on U.S. 60 are in violation of the Ladybird Johnson Beautification Act. According to Lou Bollman, a right-of-way agent with the Texas Department of Transportation, who discovered the violation, the signs are oversized and the

message isn't legal. The local Lions C ub erected the signs in October 1991 and didn't obtain licenses or pe mits for them. Jack Back, boss lion said, "We felt we had all necessary approval. Apparently, there v as just some misunderstanding on our part."

The misunderstanding is quite complicated. Bollman explained that "civic clubs can have exempt signs no larger than eight square feet with messages promoting that organization only." The signs in question are approximately 60 square feet

and promote the school, not just the

Bollman said signs can also exist within the city limits with the proper to get an exemption from the law. licenses and permits. That means the sign on the west side of town is OK if the Lions Club gets an outdoor advertising license. After that, they would need a permit for the sign. All this costs money.

Back said they could have afforded to pay for the necessary licenses and permits, "but this was a matter of principle. The money we would have paid for permits could be used public investment in highways ... towards more humanitarian causes."

letters to state representatives to try

'We felt our signs weren't advertising anything specifically. Any small town like this takes pride in. Act by January 1994 or the state the community and the school and we just wanted to show that.'

A letter written to Back from Jack Carter with the highway department, reads, "While we may understand and sympathize with the club's position, the Law was enacted to protect the

The initial law was passed in 1972.

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enforcement experience, holds an

unfilled vacancy — for a field deputy

were seized in a crime case. Stubblefield said he would like to store the four vehicles on county property.

White Deer seeks exemption on 'illegal' signs When notified of the violation in In December 1991, the Intermodal October, Back said he started writing Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTE) was signed and put some pressure on the law. The ISTE said

signs had to be in compliance with

the Ladybird Johnson Beautification would risk losing federal funds. 'ISTE gave us a deadline to work with," Bollman explained. "Since then, we've been making a more concentrated effort to get signs down."

Back received a call from the office of State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, Friday morning saying they were working on putting an exemption clause in the Act. "It will basically benefit organizations like the Lions Club," Back said. "It's a good law that needs to be modi-

fied." Back, who called the state "friendly adversaries", was very optimistic about the progress they were making. "We have the attention of the powers that be, and something very positive could come out of all this. It will affect towns all

across the state. Bollman said that as of Dec. '91, in the 17 counties in district four, there were 300 illegal signs. They're now down to 167 and, she said, 'we're working on those."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAMPTON Sr., Alvin Richard — 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

HARRIS, Cora Myrtle — 10:30 a.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler. **KELLEY, Mindy Joyce** — 10 a.m., Highland Baptist Church.

Obituaries

ALVIN RICHARD HAMPTON SR.

WHEELER — Alvin Richard "Bill" Hampton Sr., 69, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1993. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, and the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home

Mr. Hampton was a lifelong resident of Wheeler. He married Ethel Marie Herd in 1942 at Wheeler. He graduated from Wheeler High School in 1941 and worked as a farmer and rancher. He received the Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Farmer/Rancher Award in 1972 and served on the Wheeler Independent School District Board of Trustees for eight years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the board of the Wheeler Cemetery Association. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Richard Hampton Jr., Larry Hampton, Steve Hampton and Mark Hampton, all of Wheeler; two sisters, Adell Morgan of Santa Fe, and Alvern Hutchison of Wheeler; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

CORA MYRTLE HARRIS

WHEELER — Cora Myrtle Harris, 92, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, in Wheeler. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harris was born Feb. 13, 1900, in Ardmore. Okla. She married Fred Harris in 1916 in Ardmore, Okla.; he died in 1965. She had lived in the Kelton community from 1919 until she moved to Wheeler in 1970. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Harris of Amarillo and George Harris of Wheeler; three daughters, Lorene Barnard of Amarillo, Vallie Futch of Pampa and Charlene Simpson of Stillwater, Okla.; a brother, Tommy Harkins of Wichita Falls; a sister, Virgie Martindale of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchil-

MINDY JOYCE KELLEY

GRANBURY — Mindy Joyce Kelley, 16, a former resident of Pampa, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993, in a car accident in Fort Worth. Services will be at 10 a.m.

Monday at the Highland Baptist Church in Pampa with the Rev. John Duncan, pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church in Granbury, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Miss Kelley was born on Nov. 30, 1976, in Pampa. She was a

resident of Granbury for the past three years and was a sophomore at Granbury High School. She was a member of the Lakeside Baptist Church in Granbury.

Survivors include her father, Kurt Kelley of Pampa; a sister and brother-in-law, Tammy and David Parker of Pampa; grandparents, Nolan and Virginia Welborn of Granbury, formerly of Pampa; a great-grandmother, Irene Box of Vernon; several aunts and uncles; and eight cousins.

Miss Kelley was preceded in death by her mother, Gayle Welborn Kelley, in 1985.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Lakeside Baptist Church Youth Department,

Granbury, or to a favorite charity.

The body will be available for viewing from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley. The family will be at 1837 Fir in Pampa.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 15

responded to a smoke scare at Dean's Pharmacy, 2217 Perryton Parkway.

Accidents

Accident reports were not available from the Pampa Police Department due to administrative at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The program will offices being closed for the weekend.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Frank T. Roach, Pampa; Nellie S. Thomas, Pampa; Clyde Vick, Pampa; Laverne H. Thompson (extended care unit), Pampa

Dismissals

James F. Bryant, Pampa; Julie B. Dean, Pampa; Tyler E. Huddleston, Pampa; Stacey E. Kouba and baby boy, Borger; Harold B. Lawley, Pampa; Laverne H. Thompson (extended care unit), Pampa; Floyd Matheny Sr. (extended care unit), Pampa; J.T. Roberson (extended care unit), Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions and dismissals were not available.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at

SATURDAY, Jan. 16

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, first offense, at the 2200 block of Alcock Street.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 15

Ernest Leon Gorby, 39, 1336 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. SATURDAY, Jan. 16

Calvin Dwain Urbanczyk, 49, HCR-3, Pampa, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Jan. 15

Mr. Payroll, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft. Hastings Books & Records, 1500 N. Hobart, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, reported criminal mischief to a 1982 Toyota. Maria Harlan, 433 Hill, reported a hit and run to a

974 Ford pickup. SATURDAY, Jan. 16

City of Pampa reported disorderly conduct at 618 W. Foster.

> Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 15

David Shannon Adams, 27, Miami, was arrested on two warrants and transferred to Gray County Jail. Douglass Shane Adams, 24, 1124 Juniper, was arrested on three warrants.

Herbert Kyle Johnson, 29, 1128 Varnon Drive, was arrested on a warrant.

Derrick Joseph Smith, 24, was arrested on a warrant and was released after paying a fine. Chad Quarles, 18, 1921 N. Banks, was arrested on

a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

SATURDAY, Jan. 16

Monty Ray Waters, 19, 2228 N. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.

Daniel Lynn Tolbert, 18, Amarillo, was arrested on

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 35 calls for the period of Jan. 7 through Wednesday. Of those calls, 25 were emergency responses and 15 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

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

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

HARVESTER BOOSTER CLUB Harvester Booster Club plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Valhalla.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

A parent support group for families of children 6:58 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters with chronic illnesses and/or disabilities is set for 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Texas Department of Health/CIDC office, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, Pampa. Children welcome. For more information call Donna Stevenson at 669-6842 or Uniting Parents.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS

Pampa Retired Teachers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday be given by Pampa Chief of Police Charles Flemins.

Texans party at black tie, boots inaugural ball

thousand Texans and other Lone Star about in cowboy hats, tuxedos and to one of the hottest inaugural events and cummerbuns. Congressman Craig donned tuxedos and ball gowns Saturday to dance the night away at the crowd was mostly Democratic. Black Tie And Boots Inaugural Ball. The Texas ball marked the start of

the dozens of official and unofficial tonight," the Houston Democrat said. events between now and Wednesday's inauguration of the first Democratic president in 16 years.

It was the first ball on a packed dance card that includes 11 official inaugural balls and at least that many unofficial ones — ranging from a gala for the homeless to a gay and lesbian ball and an MTV bash.

Couples two-stepped across the vast dance floor to a pair of 20-foot cowboy boots towering over them.

Spirits were high even though the of service in the Senate. Texan currently in the White House is being replaced by an Arkansan.

native Hoss Karimi.

Texas party. One woman wore a floor- accepted their good wishes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six length cowhide skirt. Men strode State aficionados able to snag tickets boots, some with Texas flag bowties Washington said he suspected the

"If they are not Democrats, they're lineup of Texas musical talent probably pretending to Democrats

The evening also provided an occasion to honor one of the two Texans joining President-elect Clinton's Cabinet — Treasury Secretary-designate Lloyd Bentsen. Housing Secretary-designate Henry Cisneros was to attend, but canceled.

It's one of the last Texas parties Bentsen will attend as a U.S. senator. And the Texas State Society, host of the event, wasn't going to let the occasion pass by without honoring the esteemed Texan's 22 years vania Ave. didn't dampen ticket

Bentsen's soon-to-be successor, Sen,-designate Bob Krueger, also was Who knows, maybe one day on hand for the festivities as was much we'll annex Arkansas," said Waco of the state's congressional delegation.

Trailed by TV cameras, Krueger From the attire, it was clearly a mingled with party-goers and their \$75 face value as the day of

Revelers munched on tacos, quesadillas, and enchiladas while sipping Lone Star beer and margaritas and being entertained by some of the state's biggest show business names.

The organizers assembled quite a from country stars Mark Chesnutt, Holly Dunn and Michael Martin Murphy to Austin blues queen Marcia Ball and Western swing greats Asleep at the Wheel.

The ball has been a mainstay on Washington's inaugural party circuit since 1980, when the Texas State Society initiated the event in honor of then Vice President-elect — and adopted Texan — George Bush.

Loss of a Texan at 1600 Pennsylsales for this year's shindig.

The 6,000 tickets quickly were snapped up by the society's 3,000 members and anybody else who could get their hands on them. Some were being scalped for several times the party neared.

White House computer tapes could be information bonanza

being able to search the minds of the years to wade through all those words. White House staff during the most momentous events of the past eight

About 4,000 computer tapes from the Reagan and Bush years might give scholars, curious citizens and even prosecutors a handy way to tap into the innermost workings of government, if the tapes survive the transition of power.

The Challenger explosion, the Iran-Contra scandal, the Panama mention a couple of presidential elections and budget crises galore those were some of the many events that marched before the nation's eyes since the White House staff started doing business by computer in 1985.

Staffers used computers to draft documents and spreadsheets, send memos and notes to each other, and schedule meetings in the White House and outside.

It's all on the tapes, which were used daily to make backup copies of information in the White House computers.

"The only way to get at the old stuff is saving it in electronic form," said Michael Tarkington, attorney for Public Citizen, an advocacy group that's gone to court to preserve the tapes.

The amount of information saved on the tapes could easily exceed the equivalent of 400 million pages, double spaced, in formats used by the more modern computer systems. That's something like 100 billion words.

Human beings don't live long enough to deal with that much information easily. One person reading a page a

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine minute would take more than 7,000 "They couldn't possibly have done it

Bush officials say they want a free hand to erase records from the They says they want to give the new tampering. administration a clean slate.

Public Citizen and a private group that preserves government documents, the National Security Archives, are challenging the Bush administration's right invasion and Desert Storm, not to to destroy the data before President-elect Miami to Panama," said Kenneth F. Clinton takes office Wednesday.

A federal judge on Friday told the White House it could erase some information from its computers, as long as the data had been saved on tape.

If the information remains available on tape, then computers can be used to search for it.

For example, during the investi- changed the data in some way. gation into former Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, the Justice Department used computers to search files from the Reagan era.

for files of particular people, looked that it wasn't the original evidence." for files individually, looked for 51 was a match," Tarkington said. dence far outweighs any problems.

if they had just the paper copies."

The tapes also show who messages went to, whether they were received, computer system and deny they and when they were sent. That inforneed to keep the backup tapes once mation is produced by the computer, they've printed the information. eliminating human error or deliberate

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Prosecutors are starting to wrestle with the advantages and problems caused by computerized evidence.

"Let's say I have a warrant to search for evidence of wire transfers from Noto, deputy chief of narcotics section. of the U.S. attorneys office in Miami. "If I can get the electronic data, I may be able to search and find those transactions faster by scanning it.'

But when investigators try to analyze the information, they run into the problem of proving they haven't

"If I start altering the original data, I risk tampering with the evidence,' Noto said. "If I take the same data and duplicate it on a floppy, ... you would 'They wrote a program that looked have pretty good defense objections

Even so, some lawyers believe the keywords, and spit out a note if there convenience of computerized evi-



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City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown-

lee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv. HOME REMODELING,

669-2648. Adv. NINNY'S BUCKET 50% Off all Fall and Winter items. Adv.

HALF PRICE on all inventory of Furniture. Brass beds, vanities, curios, bookshelves, settees and February 11, 6:30 p.m., 805 N. Stapleton consultant. Facials, supmany more. Jackie's Gift Shop, 300 Hobart. Adv. W. Foster, Pampa. Adv.

sign-ups please, 665-3440. Adv.

VICTORIAN SOFA, love seat, good condition, cash. 665-4126.

LOST 2 year old male 140 lb. Pyrenees, last seen 1 mile north of Skellytown. 665-7542 leave message. Reward. Adv.

GOLF GRIP Special! Get your set of Irons regripped and get Lies and Loft on them adjusted free. Now thru January, at David's Golf Adv. Shop. Adv.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 19th, 12 noon, 701 S. 55, or older, or handicapped welcome. No children.

PORK SPARE Ribs 99 cents lb. Pork Chops \$1.49 lb. Pork Neck-Meat and Cheese Trays. Clint & 669-3395. Adv. Son's, White Deer, 883-7831. Adv. REWARD LOST January 14, S.

Repair. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks tiny white dogs with black eyes. 665-7794, 665-2109. Adv. mail current addresses to Box 1542

or call 665-1665. Next meeting REV. AND Mrs. Kevin Boggs

Year's Day in Rome Georgia. Proud INAUGURATION BADGES Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry For Sale - Call 669-2129 or After 5, Boggs of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood Kirk of Belhaven, N.C. MEALS ON Wheels, 669-1007,

> accepting new students, boys or el with us. Call 665-0093. Adv. girls ages 3 and up. Cheerleading classes. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, Adv. 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. **CRISIS PREGNANCY? 669-**

2229, 1-800-658-6999. Adv. VFW BINGO every Sunday \$7900. 665-7004. Adv. Cuyler, Salvation Army. Everyone 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy. the Races. Remington Park - Memo-

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivbones 39 cents lb. Country Sausage ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw \$1.99 lb. Polish Sausage \$2.49 lb. Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-

ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Nelson, male and female Maltese Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. NEW CROP Pecans \$6 pound,

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Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the

50s inland, 60s coast. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. High in the 60s and 70s. Tuesday, cloudy with a good chance of showers. Lows near 50. Highs in the 60s. Wednesday, the 50s. Highs in the 60s. Texas Lower Rio Grande Valley and mild. High in the 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the 50s to near 50 inland, 60s coast. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of rain. High in the 60s and 70s. Tuesday, cloudy with a good chance of showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Wednesday, cloudy with rain ending. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast: Today, mostly cloudy and mild. High in with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s inland to near 60 coast. Monday, cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s. Tuesday,

North Texas — Today, increasing clouds. High 56 to 62. Tonight and Monday, cloudy with a chance of rain, possibly mixed with light freezing rain northwest. Low 31 northwest to 44 southeast. High 48

of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Today, cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of freezing rain or snow, the highs 35 to 40 and northerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of freezing rain, possibly mixed with snow, a low around 20 degrees. Monday, a 50 percent chance of freezing rain or snow, the low around 35 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Today, cloudy and cold with a slight chance of freezing rain or snow. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of Edwards Plateau: Today, partly snow, possibly mixed with freezing rain. Lows in the mid- to upper teens. Monday, cloudy with a chance of snow or freezing rain. Highs around 30. Monday night, increasing chances of snow with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday, snow with highs in the 20s north to the mid-30s south. Wednesday, snow ending in the morning with decreasing cloudiness. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers, mainly in the afternoon. Highs mid-40s to around 50. Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of light rain, possibly changing to freezing rain late. Lows from the mid-20s to cloudy. Low in the upper 40s Hill around 30. Monday, cloudy with a Country, 50s south central. Monslight chance of freezing rain in the day, cloudy and cooler with a slight Highs in the 40s. Wednesday, cloudy and mild. High in the 70s.

decreasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Thursday, dry with lows in the lower 20s and highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Permian Basin: Today, increasing cloudiness with highs from near 60 cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. slight chance of light rain. Highs in the lower to mid-50s Monday night, increasing rain chances with lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday, cloudy with widespread showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the 50s. Concho Valleycloudy with highs in the mid-60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows from the mid-30s to around 40. Monday, of light rain. Highs from the mid-50s to near 60. Monday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the lower to mid-50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with lows in the mid-30s and highs around 50.

South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Today, mostly cloudy and mild. High in the 70s. Tonight, mostly

to the mid-60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with rain ending. Lows in Monday, mostly cloudy with a Plains: Today, mostly cloudy and mostly cloudy with a slight chance the 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy cloudy with a good chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to near 50. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance

morning and a slight chance of rain chance of rain. High in the 50s to to 54. Monday night, rain likely in the afternoon. Highs from the near 60. Tuesday, cloudy with a with a few thunderstorms. Low 37 upper 30s to the mid-40s. Monday good chance of showers. Lows in to 44. Tuesday, rain and thundernight, increasing chances of rain or the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Wednes- storms. High in the 50s. Wednessnow with lows in the lower 30s. day, continued cloudy with lows in day, decreasing cloudiness west Tuesday, widespread snow early the 40s and highs in the 50s. Texas and central. Rain ending during the changing to rain around noon. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly afternoon east. Low near 40. High

Annual livestock shows conclude Saturday with sale

stock Show concluded on Saturday with a buyers' barbecue and the Top O' Texas and Gray County sale at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Stands were packed as prospective buyers signaled bids for the top of the crop shown during the week from youth from Gray County and the surrounding communities.

Auctioneers, spotters and secretaries kept up a rapid pace as the animals were paraded into the sales section of the pavilion. Exhibitors and their animals, dressed in their finest, talked as they waited their turns to find out what price their Jason Floyd; 5. Mike Campbell. hard work would garner.

Friday's results: Class No. 1 - Berkshire: Mark Tucker, Breed Champion; Tracy Tucker, Reserve Champion; 1. Mark Tucker, Gray 4-H; 2. Tracy Tucker, Gray 4-H; 3. Justin Thomas, Gray 4-H; 4. Eric Parker; 5, Leilani Broad-

Class No. 2 — Chester: Jennifer Norton, Breed Champion; Lacee Sandlin, Reserve Champion; 1. Jennifer Norton, White Deer FFA; 2. Lacee Sandlin, White Deer FFA; 3. Matt Stampfli, Panhandle FFA; 4. Heather Asencio; 5. Sheryl Kincade.

Class No. 3 — Duroc: Randy Walser, Breed Champion; Rodney Walser, Reserve Champion. Light Weight Duroc: 1. Randy Walser, Canadian FFA; 2. Rodney Walser, Canadian FFA; 3. Raydn Bowling, Lipscomb 4-H; 4, Justin Freeman; 5. Amanda Freeman.

Class No. 4 — Medium Weight Duroc: 1. Lee Shaw, McLean FFA; 2. Abe Kotara, White Deer FFA; 3. Jason Floyd, Hemphill 4-H; 4. Will Shaw; 5. Melody Seely.

Class No. 5 — Heavy Weight Duroc: 1. Alicia Lee, Gray 4-H; 2. Mat Heck, Panhandle FFA; 3. Shannon Craig, Gray 4-H; 4. Carey Knutson; 5. Stephanie Lewis.

Class No. 6 - Hampshire: Stephanie Norton, White Deer FFA, Breed Champion; C.J. Whatley, Carson 4-H, Reserve Champion; Light Weight Hampshire: 1. Kevin Herrick, Panhandle FFA; 2. Megan Couts, Gray 4-H; 3. Brandy Baggerman, Gray 4-H; 4. Melissa Couts, Pampa FFA; 5. Melanie Lee, Pampa FFA; 6. Kurt Baggerman; 7. Matthew Driscoll.

Class No. 7 - Medium Weight Hampshire: 1. Curtis Whatley, Carson 4-H; 2. Dara Whatley, Carson 4-H; 3. Jeff

The annual Top O' Texas Live- Haiduk, White Deer 4-H; 4. Jeremy Knutson, Gray 4-H; 5. Layci Diggs, White Deer FFA; 6. Jeff Millican; 7. Christopher Richardson.

Class No. 8 - Heavy Weight Hampshire: 1. Stephanie Norton, White Deer FFA; 2. Keri Pshigoda, Carson 4-H; 3. Mat Heck, Panhandle FFA; 4. Sam Hermesmeyer; 5. Jason Cochran.

Class No. 9 - Yorkshire: Candace McClure, Gray 4-H, Breed Champion; Randy Walser, Canadian FFA, Reserve Champion. Light Weight Yorkshire: 1. Randy Walser, Canadian FFA; 2. Jennifer Asencio, Gray 4-H; 3. Christy Woodwall; 4. Jennifer Norton; 5. Dara Whatley.

Class No. 10 - Medium Weight Yorkshire: 1. Candace McClure, Gray 4-H; 2. Matt Rhine, Gray 4-H; 3. Nonnie James; 4.

Class No. 11 - Heavy Weight Yorkshire: 1. Jarod Allen, Pampa FFA; 2. Kara McCollum, Panhandle FFA; 3. Misty Tice; . Craig Seely; 5. Nikki Bockmon.

Class No. 12 — Other Pure Breeds: Jeffrey Rowe, Carson 4-H, Breed Champion; Abe Kotara, White Deer FFA, Reserve Champion; Light Weight Other Pure Breeds: 1. Jeffrey Rowe, Carson 4-H; 2. Abe Kotara, White Deer FFA; 3. Ty Jack; 4. Alan Parker; 5. Adam Coffee.

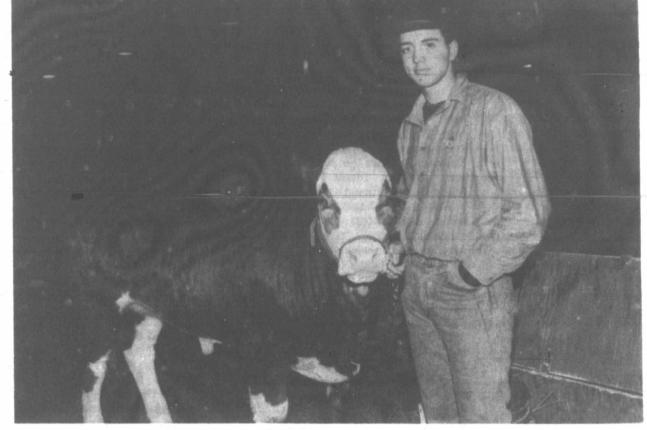
Class No. 13 - Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds: 1. Melisa Price, Gray 4-H; 2. Crystal Packard, Gray 4-H; 3. Keri Pshigoda; 4. Clinton Grange; 5. Tish Hadley.

Class No. 14 - Extra Light Weight Cross Breed: 1. Chad Richards, Gray 4-H; 2. J.W. Lanham, White Deer FFA; 3. Shannon Hughes, Pampa FFA; 4. Scotty Henderson, Pampa FFA; 5. Jason Cochran, Pampa FFA.

Class No. 15 - Light Weight Cross Breed: 1. Melissa Couts, Pampa FFA; 2. Justin Freeman, White Deer FFA; 3. Kelby McClellan, Grav 4-H; 4. Matt Rhine, Grav 4-H; 5. Candace McClure, Gray 4-H; 6. Kara McCollum, Panhandle FFA; 7. Michael Cochran; 8. Paul Baggerman.

Class No. 16 — Cross Breed: Christy Woodall, White Deer FFA, Breed Champion: Melisa Couts, Pampa FFA, Reserve Champion; Medium Weight Cross Breed: 1. Christy Woodall, White Deer FFA; 2. Rodney Walser, Canadian FFA; 3. Shawna Jack, Carson 4-H; 4. Stephanie Norton, White Deer FFA; 5. Eric Parker, Gray 4-H; 6. Curtis Whatley; 7. Stacey Whitehead; 8. Amanda Potter.

Class No. 17 — Cross Breed: Christy Woodall, White Deer FFA, Grand Champion; Melisa Couts, Pampa FFA,



Clint McClure with Gray County 4-H shows off "Bos," his Simmental-Hereford cross steer, which took honors in competition at the livestock shows this week. "Bos" is the namesake of Brian Bosworth.

Reserve Grand Champion; Heavy Perryton FFA; 3. Holly Barton; 4. Lindsay Weight Cross Breed: 1. Nonnie James, Gray 4-H; 2. Cassie Floyd, Hemphill 4-H; 3. Amanda Freeman, White Deer FFA; 4. Butch Heck, Panhandle FFA; 5. 4-H; 2. Bradley Hale, Roberts 4-H; 3. Toni Ashley Clenney, Ochiltree 4-H; 6. Lindsay Carroll; 7. Dustin Bromlow; 8. Jarod

Class No. 18 — Donna Hale, Roberts 4-H, Champion English Steer; Bradley Hale, on Exotic; Brandy Bertrand, Panhandle Roberts 4-H, Reserve Champion English Steer. Light Weight English and English Cross Steers: 1. Nancy Gill, Roberts 4-H; Millican, Carson 4-H; 2. Jason 2. Jason Schickedanz, Ochiltree 4-H; 3. Misty Barton; 4. Scott Roberts; 5. Shelly

Class No. 19 - Medium Weight

Gill; 5. Levi Lunsford; 6. Renae Allemand. Class No. 20 - Heavy Weight English and English Cross: 1. Donna Hale, Roberts

Saunders; 4. Claressa Scheer; 5. Wesley Stribling; 6. Amanda Hillhouse. Class No. 21 - Exotic and Exotic Cross: April Burton, Carson 4-H, Champi-FFA, Reserve Champion Exotic. Light Weight Exotic and Exotic Cross: 1. Jeff Schickedanz, Ochiltree 4-H; 3. Stephanie

Norton; 4. Bryan Bockmon; 5. Clint Class No. 22 — Heavy Weight Exotic English and English Cross: 1. Aimee and Exotic Cross: 1. April Burton, Carson Holmes, Follett FFA; 2. Chad Githens, 4-H; 2. Brandye Bertrand, Carson 4-H; 3.

Toni Saunders; 4. Jodi Lunsford; 5. Bren-

Class No. 23 -- American: Charla Roberts, Gray 4-H, Breed Champion. American and American Cross: 1. Charla Roberts, Gray 4-H.

April Burton, Carson 4-H, Grand Champion Steer; Brandye Bertrand, Panhandle FFA, Reserve Grand Champion Steer.

Class No. 24 - Brandye Stribling, Roberts 4-H, Finewool Breed Champion; Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA, Reserve Champion Finewool. Light Weight Fine Wool: 1. Trishelle Miller, Miami FFA; 2. Amber Reynolds; 3. Chad Ware; 4. Jessica

Class No. 25 — Heavy Weight Fine Wool: 1. Brandee Stribling, Roberts 4-H; 2. Lori Hefley; 3. Tiffany Lentz.

Class No. 26 - Fine Wool Cross: Lynsey Barrett, White Deer FFA, Champion Cross; Amy Miller, Miami FFA, Reserve Champion Cross. Light Weight Fine Wool Cross: 1. Caylee Gill, Miami FFA; 2. Jill Hefley, Gray 4-H; 3. Dennis Williams, Gray 4-H; 4. Jessica Fish; 5. Jennifer Williams; 6. Melissa Hammer; 7 Cassie Hamilton; 8. Sarah Oxley; 9. Angie Downs; 10. Blaine Rotramel.

Class No. 27 - Heavy Weight Fine Wool Cross: 1. Lynsey Barrett, White Deer FFA; 2. Amy Miller, Miami FFA; 3. Eric Parker, Gray 4-H; 4. Trishelle Miller; 5:

Class No. 28 - Medium Wool: Stacey Whitehead, White Deer FFA, Breed Champion; Benjy Burrell Panhandle FFA. Reserve Champion Medium Wool. Extra Light Weight Medium Wool: 1. Caylee Gill, Miami FFA; 2. Karry Bennett, Pampa FFA; 3. April Hammer, Carson 4-H; 4. Casey Knutson; 5. Farah Oxley.

Class No. 29 - Light Weight Medium Wool: 1. Benjy Burrell, Panhandle FFA; 2. Shawn Ehmann, Roberts 4-H; 3. Golden Scheer, Follett FFA; 4. Melissa Carroll, Pampa FFA; 5. Krista Keel.

Class No. 30 - Light Medium Weight Medium Wool: 1. Kristy Ware, White Deer A; 2. Kayla Blount, Carson 4-H; 3. Jenny Couts, Pampa FFA; 4. Jenny Couts; 5. Robbie Calhoun.

Class No. 31 - Medium Weight Medium Wool: 1. Stacey Whitehead, White Deer FFA; 2. Benjy Burrell, Panhandle FFA; 3. Jeremy Blount, Carson 4-H; 4. Chris Blount; 5. Revenna Barrett.

Class No. 32 — Heavy Weight Medium Wool: 1. Kenny Black, Pampa FFA; 2. Janie Bednorz, Panhandle FFA; 3. Brandon Voss, Roberts 4-H; 4. Jo Beth Cromer; 5. Sean O'Neal.

Class No. 33 - Extra Heavy Weight Medium Wool: 1. Holly Hefley, Gray 4-H; 2. Brandee Stribling, Roberts 4-H; 3. Stephanie Stiles, White Deer FFA; 4. Stefan Hardin; 5. Eric Parker.

Class No. 34 — Southdown: Nikki Hefley, Gray 4-H, Breed Champion; Kayla Blount, Carson 4-H, Reserve Champion. Light Weight Southdown: 1. Kayla Blount, Carson 4-H; 2. Shane Chaney; 3. Jamie Rotramel; 4. Amy Maul.

Class No. 35 - Heavy Weight Southdown: 1. Nikki Hefley, Gray 4-H; 2. Cali George; 3. D.J. Basham; 4. Sheree Harvey. Grand Champion Lamb - Stacey Whitehead, White Deer FFA.

Reserve Grand Champion Lamb -Lynsey Barrett, White Deer FFA.

Trial

gized and helped get her counseling soon after the event would always given, is it?" have helped, Warnica said, "I believe that would have helped immensely ... but you're asking me to predict and that's very hard to do.'

city's co-counsel, Randy Mont- ipated was going to be conducted," gomery of Dallas, Warnica said he 'he said. visited with Hernandez' attorneys during lunch one day prior to see- er Lisa Burden, who conducted the ing her as a patient.

He also said the drug raid itself could be the cause of post traumatic instructions from then Cpl. Dave stress disorder.

Also in testimony Friday, Lt. and vice raids. Chance said he outside of clothing. was the accreditation manager for the department when the department was going through the pro-

He said the policy is in place so that in circumstances that may arise for which there is no policy, tion. He said the policy was searches. approved by an outside accreditation team, along with about 800

give an officer the right to make up she did and handed to him that a policy that does not exist.

The policy sates in part "... This department recognizes that not all situations are the same, and that it is difficult to plan for every occurrence that may arise during an operation. Members of the operation should be prepared to modify existing procedures in order to complete the operation."

The department also has a policy on having probable cause before a search or arrest of people H. Aladdin and on strip searches only being conducted in the city's holding Leap of Faith

Chance said the organized crime and vice policy did not allow modi-

fication of the strip search or of the probable cause policies.

Hernandez' co-counsel, Amarillo "That is not the answer you've

"Evidently not," Chance said. Blackburn pointed out Chance's may have, but I never read it." deposition of Sept. 5-6, 1991, when he answered "yes" to the question.

Chance explained, "It authorized Under cross-examination by the the pat down or wall search I antic-

Chance said he handed dispatchsearches, a pair of latex, rubber gloves, but told her to get her

He said he handed her the gloves Steve Chance with Pampa police for her protection from infectious was questioned about a city diseases which she might come into policy regarding organized crime contact with from searching the

Burden has testified that Wilkinson instructed her to do strip and body cavity searches, although he did not give her instructions on

how to perform them. Chance testified he did not know until May 13 or 14, 1991, the the officers could have discre- extent of the May 11-12 women's

Burden testified that Chance asked her the early morning of May 11, 1991, to write up a sup-Chance said the policy does not plemental report, which she says being filed in the case.

> Chance said he did not recall asking Burden on May 11 to write a report, but believes it was some

Blackburn, handing a supplemenshould have been about an hour integrity and honesty. When I tary report of Burden's to Chance, earlier. asked Chance if he had ever seen Asked if the city had apolo- attorney Jeff Blackburn asked, the report before. Chance replied, residence at 11:30 p.m. "No, sir."

> Asked if Burden had handed him the report, he said, "No. Well, she Chance testified he learned of the

diately notified then Chief of Police p.m. to 7 a.m. shift was under James Laramore.

Police testified they entered the

Muns said he is sure the 11:53 p.m. notation was wrong because the situation was his fault and he Community Day Care Center, said

he was at the police department to sign the search warrant sometime before 11 p.m. because the police searches from an officer and immedepartment roll call for the 11

'Had I not put the incorrect time on the search warrant maybe some of the problems Gray County, said he was asked in search, Hernandez approached her wouldn't exist.'

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Justice of the Peace Bob Muns

He said Laramore gave him instructions to "check it out," referring to the question if one pair of cavity searches had been conduct- and sleep.

ever talked to Lisa about it ... about whether you did that. I've never asked Lisa Burden if she did that."

"Did you intentionally not ask her about the body cavity search-He said, "Yes, sir ... because I didn't want to know," adding that

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace had put the incorrect time on the his mistake. search warrant, used to make the

"This is a mistake on my part and nobody else's fault," Muns said.

Muns said the mistake has

He testified he did go to the Chance said, "I don't think I've Twiford residence after signing the search warrant, because of "curiosity." He said he held a flashlight shining on a closet at one point so He said he did ask her about the an officer could focus the video camera

Asked by Pampa attorney Mark es?" he was asked in his deposition. Hernandez, if a justice of the peace is supposed to be neutral and there was the potential for a lawsuit self so, Muns responded, "Yes, sir," to both questions.

Buzzard said he did not under-Bob Muns testified Friday that he stand Muns' strong concern about

Muns said, "I don't have a lot drug raid. He said the time of in this world, other than a good 11:53 p.m. was wrong and it family. I pride myself in my

make a mistake that brings about a situation like this, it bothers me

some of the problems wouldn't olds.

now serves as emergency manage- extremely dependable." ment coordinator for Pampa and from Laramore to conduct an inter- awful had happened." nal affairs investigation into the alleged "breach of civil rights," of the residents at the Twiford house.

gloves had been used. He said at caused him turmoil and hurt his any written information about the talkative and had a strong self that point it was assumed that body health, causing him to lose weight incident he could obtain, and talked with each of the police employees

He said the most significant variations in the information he gathered were the instructions given to search.

prove or disprove the allegations.

"I did not feel I had the training detached and if he considers him- or expertise to make a finding of constitutionality," he said, adding he communicated those feelings to Laramore and asked him to take it to a "higher authority."

Asked if he believed the officers were "in their minds" following the rules of the city, Hall said, "Yes, in their mind.

Hall said that to the best of his knowledge, Norwood was in charge at the scene.

In other testimony, Barbara Buzzard asked Muns why he felt Kirkham, executive director of the said, "Had I not put the incorrect Hernandez has worked for the centime on the search warrant maybe ter for 2 1/2 years, with two year

She said Hernandez always Also in testimony Friday, former comes to work "well-groomed and police deputy chief Ken Hall, who stands out to an employer as being

She said that after the May 1991 a May 31, 1991, memorandum at work and told her "something

Kirkham said that since May 1991, she has noticed a change in Hernandez. She said that before Hall said he collected reports and the incident she was helpful, image. She said since the incident, she has been "very easy to cry," avoids direct eye contact and is "somewhat subdued and is embar-

She said she came to testify on the dispatcher who conducted the behalf of Hernandez voluntarily. She said Hernandez' outlook and He said he found the allegations attitude is getting better. However, "not sustained" and said there was she added, "This particular incident Buzzard, who is co-counsel for insufficient evidence to either is still a very hard thing for her to discuss."



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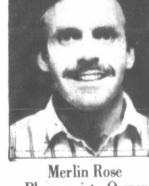
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Opinion

Individuals should man the 'controls'

Yet another report reminds us of what we already know: Healthcare costs are rising more quickly than national income or population increases. This time, it is the U.S. Commerce Department reporting that spending on health care accounted for more than 14 percent of the nation's Gross Domestic Product in 1992 — an increase of 12 percent. Last year Americans spent about \$838.5 billion on health care, and next year the total should be about \$939.9 billion.

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 can't help but 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 health-care coverage even to part-time employees or pay extra taxes to fund a government 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 America's Health Care Crisis (Cato Institute, \$16.95), is that the current system, far from being a "free-market" system, is dominated by government and large, impersonal institutions. That's why it costs so much. Increasing government's involvement can only increase costs - or lead to strict bureaucratic rationing. That would mean health-care decisions increasingly based on some national formula 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.

Having third parties rather than patients pay for health care causes 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 consumers 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-care decisions. The Clinton administration should explore this option before making 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 Deception, The Dogmas" (Macmillan, 1993). We all know about the poor and deteriorating state of education in America, but we don't know all the reasons why. But "Inside Education" gives us the fullest list of particulars that I have seen.

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. Sowell blows this theory out of the water by pointing out that during the 1950s, when there were hardly any black faculty at predominantly white universities and only a handful of black students, these students 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 minorities lead the nation in academic excellence. So much for the role-model and critical-mass theo-

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Walter Williams

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 second-choice college. It's obvious to everyone, except the affirmative-action gang, that a graduate of his second-choice college is better off than one who flunks out of a more prestigious college.

The results are not just theoretical; it is policy design at some colleges. In just one year, University of California at Berkeley turned away 2,000 Because of affirmative action, many black stu-straight-A white and Asian students in order to dents are seduced into going to colleges where the admit black students who failed to graduate. The competition is too stiff for their background. It promore liberal the college, the more we see these solutions.

policies. That's why there have been more racial incidents at the University of Massachusetts 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

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.

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.

"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

Today in history

By The Associated Press

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. 17, 1893 — Hawaii's monarchy was overthrown 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 recognized under the Edict of St. Ger-

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1893, 100 years ago, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fremont, Ohio, at age 70.

In 1917, the United States paid Denmark \$25 million for the Virgin

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 Nazis, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

"Westward ho. Northward ho. Southward ho. And now Eastward ho. We're running out of options."

Daddy's promises

We were doing just slightly above what the law allows northbound on Interstate 75 between Chattanooga and Knoxville.

We were in a hurry because Steve's son, Lee, 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 with his mother, Steve's ex-wife, to spend a few days on the road with his dad before

school starts again. "I don't want him to get off that plane and me not 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 to Atlanta, and then change buses to Birmingham.

my father. My parents were divorced when I was 6. Mother rarely stood in the way of my visiting Lewis, Sr. She knew how much I missed him, how much a visit with him brightened my life. The problems 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 really meant to fulfill it at the time. But a lot of things could get in the way of Daddy's promises.

off the bus," my mother warned my father. The Greyhound came over the hill in Moreland. and a half in his pocket, supposed to do in a bus

"You just make sure you're there when he gets

Lewis Grizzard

My mother would flag it down, bought me a ticket and put me on the bus.

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 board-I had traveled alone on previous occasions to see ing, Zone 2, Gate 4," said the loudspeaker at the hour when he rolled back over and went to sleep.

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 a ball game or celebrate a birthday. But on other visits to join him, he had always

been there when I got off the bus. Panic. I could call my mother collect, but I didn't want at the gate.

her to know Daddy wasn't there. It might make subsequent visits more difficult.

But what's an 11 year old with maybe a dollar

I took a seat.

I was disappointed. I was confused. More than anything else, I was frightened.

station, 200 miles from home?

Fifteen minutes later I heard my name over the station public address. The voice said, "Lewis Grizzard, Jr. please come to the Greyhound office."

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. The club was closed for the week. Daddy was 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

A few hours later a relative called for him. I answered the phone and explained the situation. The relative came for me, took me to his house for the weekend and then saw to it I got back to Moreland. I never told my mother what happened.

We made it to the Knoxville airport in plenty of time to meet Lee's flight. The little boy smiled as only a child can smile when he saw his dad waiting

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.

Kids don't forget easily, believe me.

There's no excuse for Bush pardons

It would be extremely difficult for George Bush to cheapen his place in history in my eyes, because I have already assigned him a station somewhere between Millard Fillmore and Franklin Pierce and am certain that the next generation will know him mainly as the answer to a trivia question.

It was thus with equanimity that I read of his Christmas Eve pardons of Caspar Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra culprits. It did not anger me so much as it reconfirmed my judgment of the 41st president as a hypocrite who talks principle but doesn't walk it, as an elitist who cares little for the law that lesser folk must live by.

I know what he said. He said he believed in "honor, deeency and fairness." So what about the law? Does he believe in the principle that no person is above the law?

He said that former Defense Secretary Weinberger is "a true American patriot" and that the other beneficiaries of his holiday charity - former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, former Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, former CIA officials Duane Clarridge, Clair George and Alan Fiers — had also acted, "right or wrong," out of patriotism. So who said otherwise? And what is the relevance? Is zealotry now a defense to criminal charges?

And that brings us to a third thing he said, that he is profoundly troubled by a trend toward "criminalization of policy indifferences." And I am profoundly astounded by his ability to mouth such garbage sion for Caspar Weinberger, who is 75-years-old and 'president.



Joseph Spear

with a straight face. You did learn a few things from the actor-president after all, didn't you, George? Before this matter goes down the memory hole, which it is now sure to do in a short while, let us

record something that our president did not say: The independent counsel's Iran-Contra investigation is not now and never was about policy differences. It is about the White House and the intelligence community and little Napoleons like Oliver North setting up secret foreign policy and paramilitary operations in defiance of the expressed will of Congress. It is about lying — brazen, bold-faced lying — to investigators who are attempting to approximate the truth. It is about the executive being held accountable, through Congress, to the people who own this government. In other words, and above all, it is about the sanctity of our disregard for the rule of law." democratic system.

Certainly, George Bush is entitled to feel compas-

in failing health. But the president is the guardian of our system, and certainly that should take priority 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 that 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 Weinberger 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 be damned, the law be damned, morality be damned. Weinberger and the others were patriots and that was enough.

As Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh put it in an uncharacteristically intemperate remark to a Newsweek reporter: "It's hard to find an adjective strong enough to characterize a president who has 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

I can't say it any better. The pardons were a perversion of justice perpetrated by a perversion of a

Letters to the editor

Seeking compatriots

I am looking for over 10,000 former instructors, cadets, staff and families 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 29-31, 1993.

W & B Flying School was assigned to The Gulf Coast Area Training Command, headquartered at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

Anyone associated with the school, or its activities, is invited to attend. Please contact Ron Baker, Rt. 1, 23 Walnut Drive, Ninnekah, OK 73067 (405) 224-5343.

Ronald A. Baker Ninnekah, OK 73067

Prison isn't the answer

After a fantastic effort, we got the prison. Good for us! It has diversified our industry and stabilized our economy. However, there are ironies. One is that for every new prison there is added taxation. Although Pampa

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 demand, there is nothing which will keep the buyer separated from the seller.

The Civil War demonstrated how illegal trading could flourish in spite of near total land and sea blockade. The South was short of nearly everything needed to fight a war, including salt, which was used to preserve food. The 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 cotton went from \$0.10 per pound to \$1.00 in the North, not even a Chinese Wall from the Atlantic to the Pacific could have stopped the trading of salt for cotton. Sentries were bribed to turn their heads as contraband filtered through the Northern and Southern lines.

Someday, taxpayers will tire of paying the expense to keep users and dealers behind bars. When we do, we will find a better way to deal with the problem. J. Kirk Duncan

Pampa

She gives a hoot

To the editor:

Who has heard Pampa's owl? Or is it Indians? Would the Indians even take Pampa, if we would give it to them?

I love western books. (There is lots at the library.) I've never cared for these soaps on TV. Give me a good Zane Grey or Louis L'Amour book any time.

My husband used to tell a joke about two Indians. The older Indian told his young partner, "When the owl hoots three times, it will rain." Several days later the young Indian said, "That owl did hoot three times, and it hasn't rained yet." The older Indian said, "Oh! That was a young owl. He doesn't know what he is talking about."

Young or Old — there is an owl in Pampa. I've heard him twice recently. I heard a friend speak of hearing him too.

In the stillness of the night. Listen! You can hear him. When you do. Think of tall grass, herds of buffalo, Indians, covered wagons, campfires, and those brave men and women who settled the plains.

Ela Fulks

Problems at Recreation Park

in

I have had a problem with the Recreation Park project ever since it started. The more I saw what was taking place, the more I wondered WHY? In the first place, this area is and has been the only place for 4-H, FFA, Hereford Breeders Assoc. Rodeo, and the Rifle and Trap Shoot Clubs for as long as I can remember which was 1956 when I first moved to Pampa.

In that time I have seen changes in Pampa and the area ball parks on Hobart Street, The Optimist Park, the golf courses and such. This is all good for Pampa. I'm glad for all of these things Pampa has to offer to anyone and everyone. But the problem I have with the improvements at Recreation Park is, WHO did it really help? All the pavement, for WHO? All the water that was pumped into City Lake, at Tax Payers Expense Your Water Bill and Mine. For Who? Why was there pavement, water and electricity run to at least 20 Hookups, For Who? Why was there no pavement run down around the Carruth Pavilion? Or the trap shoot? There are people. going and coming to these buildings everyday.

Were you at the Bob Skaggs Futurity at the Bull Barn Saturday in the mud and snow? A lot of young people, parents, teachers, and leaders were. WHY did they have to wade through mud when all of that nice pavement was laying out there doing no good for anyone? WHY? Where was the thinking when this was all left unpaved? This is what is used everyday by our local Youth and Tax Payers. EVERYDAY, not just one night for a passer-by to have free. Not only that, the lights at the Big Ball Park have been

on every night since last July for you and me to pay the bill for that too. I'm sure SPS loves it, but it is costing Me and You. WHY?

When all of this New Ball Park, Lights, Paving, and City Lake was being done out there, there was some more work being done out there. But there was a big difference. The Rodeo Association members were at work too. Their work, time and efforts to get the arena and grounds painted and repaired for the rodeo was all at their Expense. Free to You and me so that we could enjoy a very good rodeo. New ramps were put in so the handicapped could have access to the stands. A Big THANKS to them. This was all done with no charge to you or me. These guys work so that we have a No. 1 Rodeo. All of the upkeep of the Arena, Arena Lights, Water Lines, Bathrooms, and Stands, they take care of. I have spent a lot of time at what I know as "The Rodeo Grounds and Bull Barn". I raised five children in and around there. I know a lot of people who have done the same. We had 4-H dances for the kids, Leather N' Lace and Playdays for these Kids.

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There has always been something going on out there. The 4-H and FFA have stock shows and big crowds from this area. These things are as important to me and these people as the golf course and ballparks are to others, So WHY? No Pavement where it certainly would have been used to benefit a lot more of our local people. WHY? And then to dig ditches to ing citizens with families to support. We cannot be a Big Brother to the where a pickup can't go, what are we suppose to do with a trailer full of animals? WHY? Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

Roberta Klapper

Minding our own business

We keep hearing how great the ill-conceived North American Free Trade Agreement will be for the United States, but for the life of me, I don't grasp 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 would 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 encumber it? This certainly would not make it free to anyone intending 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 would 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 NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY! Call me an isolationist or whatever, but at 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

To the editor:

The letter in The Pampa News, Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993 from the inmate (Terrence Hazel) put it plain and simple the condition of our so-called freedom and liberty as a nation is concerned.

We taxpayers are now feeding, clothing, sheltering, and furnishing entertainment for 54,463 inmates in Texas, with 340 Death Row inmates. Now listen to this, (40 male inmates on Furlough). Twenty six male inmates on medical furlough. The report says 4892 more, and classed as (other Inactive records) for a grand total of 59,355.

It would be a staggering figure what we have paid in court costs and lawyers fees for these criminals.

I received a letter from Ex-Sen. Bentsen about three weeks ago, explaining the federal government is going to spend one billion, seven hundred million dollars to fight the Drug traffic. He said they would build 10 prisons that would hold 8,000 inmates and hire 100 more policemen.

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 pockets. If that is not stealing, I don't know what stealing is.

Year after year, issues that independent polls report, are the most important 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 Security trust funds; loss of American jobs to unfair foreign competition; the violent crime and drug epidemic; the tor, depending on general interest. illegal alien crisis; continued mismanagement, waste and fraud of billions of our tax dollars, to name a FEW.....

Kidnapper tried to buy girl's silence

 The man accused of kidnap- bunker under Esposito's house. ping 10-year-old Katie Beers and keeping her locked in a coffin-like Beers, were briefly reunited Fricell gave her \$500 to keep quiet before turning himself over to police, a source said Saturday.

John Esposito gave Katie the cash Wednesday, just before leading police to the cell authorities say he built beneath his Long Island home, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The cash was recovered from Katie as the wide-eyed girl asked police, "Is this money real?"

Esposito, who is charged with kidnapping, remained jailed on \$500,000 bail Saturday. A grand jury is considering additional charges. Katie disappeared Dec. 28,

while on an outing with Esposito, 43, who initially told police she had vanished from a video arcade. Although she was unhurt,

authorities said Katie was kept chained around the neck at times a coffin-like box that was suspend-

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP) ed from the ceiling of the cramped

Katie and her mother, Marilyn day night, their first meeting since the girl's 16-day ordeal.

Police have said they believe Esposito locked up Katie after she spurned his sexual advances.

Mrs. Beers' spirits seemed lifted by the visit, said a friend, Demetrios Rodriguez. "She looked a little happier.

She promised her attorney she wouldn't say anything to anyone. She wouldn't even tell me anything," Rodriguez said Saturday.

Mrs. Beers is trying to regain custody of the child after temporarily turning her over to county officials. The child's godmother also is fighting for custody.

Neighbors expressed support for Mrs. Beers and said they hoped for Katie's quick return. Neighbor Debbie Hack placed balloons and a "Welcome Home, and also placed for long periods in Katie" sign outside her home after she heard the girl had been found.

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As was mentioned above, these people take jobs away from our taxpaywhole world and survive. For example, think of the businesses that have and are closing in Pampa.

Noel Southern Pampa

Boycott Colorado

Skip that Colorado ski vacation. Pick another destination. Colorado doesn't deserve your money, not when its residents can accept, as they did last November, a bigoted constitutional amendment that makes it illegal for any unit of government to outlaw discrimination against gay people.

Supporters of the measure, Amendment 2, whine that they've not acted negatively against anybody. They claim that anti-discrimination laws give gay people special protection, above all others.

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, 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 be in other ways treated as equals.

Those leading the crusade to deny gays their civil rights are fundamentalist Christians, like Pat Robertson. It blows me away to see people who call themselves Christian take up shields and spears to defend discrimination.

Even if they do believe homosexuality is sinful, do they really think it is right for a boss to fire an employee for this reason alone? Would a fundamentalist person think it is right if his boss fired him for attending the 'wrong" church?

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 can get by with making their hatred a part of the state constitution in Colorado, you can bet they will try to do so in other states.

Bill Stosine Iowa City, Iowa

Letters to the editor policy

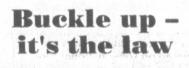
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Recreation Park's lake stocked with truckload of trout

By ANGELA LEGGETT Staff Writer

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) official Gerold Sturm State Park. of Electra released nearly 1,000 Thursday evening.

It is the first of two shipments of 1,000 trout to be delivered.

with a temperature of 44 degrees," said Director of Community Services Bill Hildebrandt. "After breakof ice on the pond the water was dis- the offer. covered to be a chilling 34 degrees."

Nearly an hour later, the fish from dumped into the water and immediation Park Lake," Hildebrandt said. ately they were ready to be fished out, Hildebrandt said.

He said Sturm put some of the channel catfish. lake water into the truck tank with the fish to lower their temperature. After they swam in the 34-degree temperature in their tanks they were This was so there would not be a other fish species.' shock of 10-degree difference because that would kill them.

bow trout stocking program for the lake at Recreation Park," he said. "The second shipment is scheduled to arrive the second week in Febru-

in Canyon, before coming to Pampa, the trucks made deliveries at Lake Pauline at Copper Breaks State Park and Lake Theo at Caprock Canyon

Most of the fish are approximaterainbow trout in Recreation Park on ly eight inches in length with some measuring up to a foot.

"The state told us the fish would cost us 70 cents each," Hildebrandt "The trout arrived around 4:30 said. "We were contacted six weeks p.m. in a tank on the back of a truck after we sent a check for \$700 for 1,000 fish and were told the state would match our offer fish per fish.'

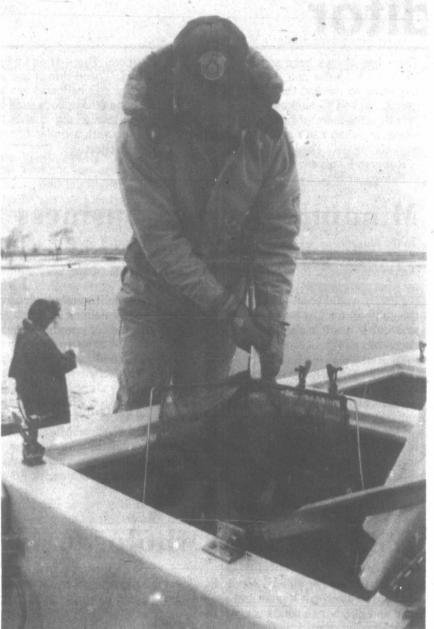
He said they were not expecting ing through the two to three inches 2,000 fish, but wouldn't turn down

"This is part of a long-range fish stocking program designed to bring Possum Kingdom State Park were more fishing enthusiasts to Recre-

The lake is currently stocked with yellow perch, largemouth bass and

"The intent of a winter trout stocking program is to get the trout fished out in the cool weather months," he said. "They won't be dumped in the water of the lake. able to survive our summer like the

As a TPWD-stocked lake, all people between the ages of 17 and 64 "The city has made arrangements fishing at Recreation Park Lake are with TPWD to participate in a rain-required to have a valid state fishing license along with any necessary stamps and abide by the size and quantity limits established by the state. People under 17 years of age or who are 65 or older are not possession limits set by TPWD. biologist II with TPWD fisheries lab fishing license although they are still businesses to have a fly fishing March.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) 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 instructor from Santa Fe, N.M., come to Pampa for a free lecture and According to Charles Munger, required to possess a state resident The city is working with some local class on fly fishing the first of

Taxpayer beware if you smoke, drink or drive

for higher gas taxes and taxes on to solve the deficit crisis. employer-paid health premiums. That's what private economists are advising.

There was tough talk from Clinton's may really mean what it says.

While Clinton's campaign plan, and Alice Rivlin at the budget office. "Putting People First," didn't spend a huge amount of time on the deficit problem, his new economic team listed it as priority No. 1 at confirmation hearings last week.

Clinton also has suggested that he would look at taxing employees for a portion of the health insurance premiums they now receive tax-free from their possibility, many analysts said Clinton would likely hold off on this proposal until he puts forward his comprehensive package to reform health care.

Treasury Secretary-designate Lloyd Bentsen and Leon Panetta, picked as budget director, insisted that 'everything is on the table" as the new administration struggles to cope with new, starkly worse deficit projections.

"Put on each of our desks what I would like to see considered as the vote of our lifetimes," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., urged Bentsen. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said, "I can assure you he will have the support of Republicans" in the Senate.

"The chances of a substantial tax increase to reduce the deficit are now higher than they have been at any time in living memory," Michael K. Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm,

wrote to subscribers of his newsletter. Evans said he believes politicians will make good on their pledges because Democratic and Republican lawmakers are coming to the realiza-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Get ready tion that "time is rapidly running out

Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., said he believed the new administration meant business economic team last week about getting because of the blunt comments made the deficit under control — and even not only by Bentsen and Panetta but cynical economists think Washington the two officials chosen to be their deputies, Roger Altman at Treasury

"There is no way that so many members of the economic team would be talking about so many painful measures without planning to 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 were in general employers. While this is considered a agreement over what tax increases were likely to be included. They singled 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 private forecasting firm. "And sin taxes are a likely suspect because politicians reason that people who put themselves at risk by drinking and smoking should pay for it."

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Clinton bids farewell to Arkansas friends

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Bill prepare the White House for the Clinton of Arkansas bade wistful farewell to friends and neighbors Saturday, then embarked on the journey 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." "It's time for us to go," the 46year-old president-elect told several thousand people squeezed into an airport hangar for a send-off that had all the earmarks of a campaign rally.

'The road ahead is difficult," said responsibility for managing the there," said Clinton, who was born Dec. 12 but was permitted to remain we will do this work."

Clinton, his wife Hillary and their Charlottesville, Va., site of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home, as the first stop on their trip to Washingthe stroke of noon on Wednesday.

Preparations were well along for a future for our children. 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-future. And I will do my best." tions by the dozen and Thursday's

open house at the White House.

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next occupant.

Clinton, the first member of the baby boomer generation to win the White House, departed with a gift the house, and when they turned from Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey, a sign carved from Arkansas wood and bearing the inscription "Don't Stop the day packing and attending to last-Thinking About Tomorrow." It is the minute details. "They're doing name of a Fleetwood Mac song that was frequently played at Clinton cam- a picture-taking session in the manpaign rallies and was being played in sion.

the background in the hangar. the man who soon will inherit home next or how often I can be sion. Clinton resigned as governor economy and grappling with world in the tiny town of Hope, Ark., and in the mansion. trouble spots such as Iraq, Somalia has been governor of his state for 12 and the former Yugoslavia. Still, he of the last 14 years. "But you'll said, "I am confident that together always be there with me. Arkansas

runs deep in me and it always will." Clinton noted he began his camdaughter Chelsea were headed for paign 15 months ago, and said he "but with determination because I believe our country needed to actually eager." ton. His inauguration is slated for change course, had to face the challenges of this time and had to secure ton took time out for a jog.

American decided to give me the Chelsea's pet frog free. "She decidchance to lead that change, to face ed to leave it here where it can live a those challenges and secure that normal life," he said.

President Bush, the odd-man out, paign motto first uttered by Vice address. She said he has been was spending his final weekend as President-elect Al Gore at the sketching it out over the past few commander-in-chief at the presiden- Democratic National Convention in days in longhand on legal pads. tial retreat at Camp David, the better July, when he said of the Republi-

Earlier, Clinton and his daughter took one last walk around the grounds of the governor's mansion. They walked to a tree distant from back, she wiped a tear from her eye.

The president-elect spent most of great," he said of his movers during

A nearly full moving van was "I don't know when I will be parked outside the governor's man-

One box being loaded on the van was marked "Clinton hats." Another said "BC Suits. Room 219 White House." Another wardrobe box said "Chelsea Bedroom. Do Not crush."

Asked if he regretted leaving, did it reluctantly on a personal level, Clinton said, "No. I've worked through that. I'm ready to go now,

As the movers finished up, Clin-Scrambling down the bank of the "In November the people of nearby Arkansas River, he set

Press secretary Dee Dee Myers His remark that "It's time for us said Clinton has been making conto go" was a variation on the cam- siderable progress on his inaugural

> "But I don't think he'll get much work done today," Myers said.

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(Special photo by Nanette Moore) Dignitaries break ground Friday for the Panhandle Community Services new

Panhandle Community Services breaks ground for new building

(PCS) invited guests to its struction time is about five HUD rental assistance, vocational groundbreaking activities for a months. At that time the staff assessment/counseling/training new building and multi-purpose will relocate from their present services, information and referral, service center Friday morning.

The Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, PCS staff, contractors, the drawing board to pave and al manager of Panhandle Commulocal dignitaries and guests attend- enclose the neighboring lot for a nity Services. ed the celebration at 411 N. parking area. It will be a security

cated from the Governor's Office and staff parking. and distributed by the Texas news release.

cover 2,500 square feet at a cost of \$193,000. It will have ample waiting room area for passengers

Panhandle Community Services PCS services. Projected con- emergency assistance programs, facility at 322 S. Cuyler.

In the near future, plans are on fenced in area with ample light-vices, call 665-0081. Oil overcharge funds were allo- ning for transportation vehicles

It will also function as a park-Department of Transportation for ing area for a "park and ride" this project, with the balance gen- type service for clients who erated from PCS, according to a wish to come to the Transit terminal and utilize transportation The brick veneer building will services for out-of-town-travel.

> The PCS Transit System is a public transportation service for the general public.

Other PCS services include

Food For Thought By Danny Bainum

Pasta perfect doesn't have to be Italian these days. For an Oriental, take on everyone's favorite: pair fresh tuna steak with soba noodles or thin fettuccini in a soy-ginger sauce. (Sizzle garlic and ginger, add chicken stock soy sauce, a little rice vinegar and hot pepper.)

Make-believe veal schnitzel: cutlets of turkey breast, coated with egg whites and mustard, then breaded and panfried quickly.

Baked pears are even more elegant than baked apples. Remove core from the bottom, leaving decorative stem intact. Brush cut pear with anisette, and stand up in baking dish. Brush tops with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and bake about 45 minutes at 425 degrees.

Almonds, walnuts and pecans taste better when they're toasted in a 350degree oven for 10 minutes. Stir now and then. Keep refrigerated.

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There will now be more flexibility on compensating Gray County employees for their meals while traveling out of the county on official

Gray County Commissioners Court on Friday approved a policy under which it will provide reimbursement 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 day 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 travel—ally meet on the 1st and 15th days of 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.

ment for a day is \$20.

Meal reimbursement for travel on a holiday, a Saturday, or a Sunday is limited to \$15 a day.

Before Friday's action, Gray Coun-Ay 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 general public to the county's 10-mem-

ber Salary Grievance Committee. Those appointed are Pamela Marie Phelps, Herman Joseph Straub, and Kathryn Loyce Smiles.

If they accept the appointment, their terms begin this month.

is also composed of seven Gray County elected officials, said Wanda Carter, Gray County clerk.

concerning their salary, Carter said. In addition, non-elected county employees who failed to resolve a salary-related complaint through an against embezzlement by county copying machine expense account appeal to the Commissioners Court officials, according to Hahn. can submit the issue to the committee.

In other action, the group: Approved a motion by Greene to keep the payday for county employees on the same day that commissioners meet. Commissioners gener-Scott Hahn had recommended that paychecks issued on the last workpayment of employees' salaries.

the proposed location of a state prison in she suffers an on-the-job injury. Wheeler County near Shamrock.

new bank account for Sheriff Stub- managers of the concession building. The Salary Grievance Committee blefield and the transfer of \$114.50 from former Sheriff Free's account to the new account for Stubblefield.

 Approved bonds paid by 11 The county's elected officials may newly elected and one appointed file a grievance with the committee county official (A.C. Malone), ranging from \$2,000 to \$100,000. Carter registers the bonds for the county, which offer protection to the county

> Approved a request by GPM Gas Corp. of Amarillo to cross three county roads in Precinct 3 north of Grandview with an eight-inch natural gas

Approved a holiday schedule for 1993 in which county offices will be each month. Gray County Treasurer closed on Dec. 24-27 for Christmas and Dec. 31-Jan. 3 for New Year's holiday.

 Designated Kerri Trolin as a volday of month be given to employees unteer worker in the Lake McClel-The maximum meal reimburse- that day, eliminating the delay on lan concession building. The designation will allow her to qualify for • Approved a minute order supporting workers' compensation insurance if

Trolin and her husband, Jerry, a

• Approved the establishment of a 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 Thornton as assistant to the county auditor. The appointment of Malone is made every two years by the two district judges in Gray County. Malone chooses his assistant.

 Approved the transfer of as much as \$900 from a courthouse to the account for Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Creed Lamb for the \$147,602.22 in salaries and purchase of a new copying machine.

• Approved the transfer of \$88,532 FM&LR account to Precinct 1 R&B; Lefors Emergency Medical Services.

to Precinct 2 R&B; \$8,619 from the Recognized the appointment of FM&LR account to Precinct 3 R&B; account to Precinct 4 R&B.

> Approved amendments to the 1992 budget of \$9,713 for the FM&LR account; \$2,123 for the APO account; and \$757,609 in the Courthouse and Jail account.

> Approved the transfer of several line items in the 1992 budget. · Approved the payment of

\$319,728.56 in bills. · Approved the expenditure of from the general account to the \$1,056 for hepatitis vaccines for eight salary account; \$8,599 from the emergency medical technicians in the

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Business



By Don Taylor



No service, no sale

We've all seen the signs near the entries of business establishments that say, "no shirt, no shoes, no service." Based on some of the stories I've heard these past few days, I believe it is time for a new sign. When we enter a store as a customer, we should wear a large sign around our necks that says "no service, no sale."

The intent of this sign is to remind the business owner that if we don't receive good service, we'll take our business elsewhere. Of course, that is exactly what we do anyway. The sign might help those who want our business remember what happens when customers don't receive good service.

Over the years, there have been hundreds of books written on the subject of customer service. Thousands of articles have been published and we have even written a few Minding Your Own Business columns on the topic. Yet, it is still one of the most neglected areas of small business management.

The following true experiences were all related to me in the last few weeks. They are good examples of no service, no sale.

Taken to the cleaners

Recently, a dry cleaning establishment re-opened with new management in an area convenient to Larry's daily travels. The manager was enthusiastic and invited Larry to give them a try.

Since the store was nearby, Larry dropped off two suits for dry cleaning 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.

When Larry began to dress for his presentation the following 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

When Larry returned home, he explained the problem to the manger. The manager took his phone number and promised to 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 had no telephone call." Larry has found a new cleaners. No service, no sale.

More non-service

Sue picked out an expensive bridal gift form the bridal registry of a national department store. The store is upscale and pricey. She expected good service there.

Later, when she received no "thank you" note from the bride, 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 a contractor friend who promised to come our and look at the job "within the next two weeks." After three weeks passed, Sandra called 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 "in the next couple of weeks." Finally, Sandra saw another contractor's ad in her newspaper and called. This contractor came out the next evening and took detailed notes on the work Sandra wanted. He returned the following day with a detailed written bid and references. Sandra checked the references, then authorized the

"My new room is beautiful," she said. "However, I don't really know what to tell my contractor friend when he calls." I guess Sandra could say, "No service, no sale."

Chamber Communique

Shop, who serves as the 1993 chair- Coated" man of the Retail Committee, began the new year by naming Gary Gattis of Gattis Appliance & Electronics as ber Executive Committee meeting vice chair.

Tom Brown of Alco Discount membership luncheon Store will work with "Promotions" and Bob Marx of Nu-Way Cleaning. Committee meeting Service will work on the monthly Chamber "Spotlight" honoree(s).

Richard Morris, city of Pampa engineer, who serves as 1993 chair-sored by Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson man of the Top O' Texans started and lunch will be catered by Dyer's. the new year with nine businesses Call 669-3241 to make reservations.

Ken Rheams of Rheams Diamond to be contacted to be "Gold

This week's activities are:

Monday — 3:30 p.m. — Cham-Tuesday —11:45 a.m.— general

Wednesday —2 p.m.— Tourism

Thursday —10:30 a.m.— Chamber Board of Directors meeting

Tuesday's luncheon is being spon-

Chisum to speak at API meeting

scheduled as the featured speaker at be available at the door. the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute meeting on ing, members will elect officers for

islative agenda.

The meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club. Social hour is furnished by Flavious Smith set for 6:30 p.m. with dinner follow- Petroleum Properties.

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State Rep. Warren Chisum is ing at 7 p.m. API memberships will

In addition to the regular meet-1993. It is ladies night and mem-He will discuss the current leg- bers are invited to bring their

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Miller to discuss PEDC at Chamber luncheon

Economic Development Corp., is cheon. scheduled to speak at the Chamber Jimmy and Virginia Wilkerson of Commerce monthly membership will sponsor the luncheon. Dyer's luncheon Tuesday.

The luncheon is the first of the

Miller will discuss the activito 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Bill Miller, director of the Pampa ties of PEDC during the lun-

will cater the meal.

The public is invited. Reservanew year and is set to begin at 11:45 tions should be made to the Chama.m. at the Pampa Community ber office by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 669-3241 and may be canceled prior

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Employment Commission. This certification allows all company workers from the Pampa plant

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Trade Adjustment Assistance peti- Department of Labor, the increase in tion number 26,929R from the Hal- U.S. imports of article like or directly liburton Services in Pampa has been competitive with crude oil contributed certified under the Trade Act of importantly to the decline in sales or 1974, according to the Texas production and to the total or partial separation of workers at Halliburton Services.

Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the work on or since May 5, 1992, to following services: weekly trade readbegin filing for benefits and re- justment allowance, job placement,

employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for

Florist certificate awarded to Davis

May Davis from Freeman's Flowers and Greenhouses of Pampa has been awarded a Texas master florist certificate after successfully completing the exams given at Texas State Florists' Association Educational Center in Austin.

This is the final achievement of the Texas master florist educational program sponsored by the Texas State Florists' Association. Florists participating in this program complete and take examinations in a series of 12 courses, six of which pertain to the topic of "Design Production" and six which pertain to "Management."

(Special Photo) May Davis receives congratulations from Grego Hoppe of Dallas.

Florists who have completed these requirements must then successfully complete written, design and oral examinations in order to be designated as a "Texas Master Florist." These individuals are now entitled to use the professional initials TMF after their names. The TMF initials are now recognized by several other floral organizations throughout the country as a sign of professional excellence.

These design production and management courses are part of an effort by TSFA to enhance the professionalism of the floral industry.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill

Wash) MER Resources Inc., #3 Wayne Cleveland '88' (160 ac) 1120' from tial 3100 MCF, rock pressure 1260, pay North & 1260' from West line, Sec. 7519-7552, TD 7675', PBTD 7586' 88,41,H&TC, 8.5 mi SE from Canadian, Circle, Suite 402, Edmond, OK 73013)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRAD-FORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #3 Miles 'B' (650 ac) 330' from North & 1400' from West line, Sec. 552,43,H&TC, 10 mi westerly from Lipscomb, PD 6800' (Box 702500, Tulsa, OK 74170)

Douglas) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #2-496 Powers (640 ac) 660' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 496,43,H&TC, 18 mi southeasterly from Perryton, PD 6000' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRY-

TON Chester) Couroil Inc., #1015 Brillhart (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 1015,43,H&TC, 2 mi easterly from Perryton, PD 8600' (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Handlin (658 ac) 2200' from South & 1600' from East line, Sec. 84,1-C,GH&H, 9.5 mi south from Texhoma, PD 7600' (Box 358, 9-92, TD 3219' (oil) -Borger, TX 79008)

Applications to Plug-Back HUTCHINSON (WEST ARRING-TON Hunton) Coble Oil L.C., #1 Coble Turkey Track (80 ac) 478' from North & 1194' from East line, Sec. 4,H,H&GN, 9 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 8000' (620 S. Taylor, Amarillo, TX 79101)

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-105 Bette McDaniel (640 ac) 660' from South & 1260' from East line, Sec. 105,10,HT&B, 2 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 8820' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103) Oil Well Completion

OLDHAM (EAST ALAMOSA Granite Wash) Rio Petroleum Inc., #1 Mansfield 'B', League 315, Capitol School Lands, elev. 3633.96 kb, spud 9-19-92, drlg. compl 10-8-92, tested 1-8-93, pumped 114 bbl. of 42.4 grav. oil + 222 bbls. water, GOR —, perforated 7117-7129, TD 7409', PBTD 7136.5' —

Gas Well Completion - Reclass
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #4 Ladd, Sec. 216,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3302 gr, spud 10-20-92, drlg. compl 11-18-92, tested 12-29-92, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 53, pay 2892-3040, TD 3325' — (RRC# 130477, Lease ID# 06209)

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (TWISTER Douglas) Maxus Exploration Co., #4-49 Urschel, Sec. 49,1,G&M, elev. 2497 kb, spud 11-4-92, drlg. compl 11-18-92, tested 12-21-92, potential 3200 MCF, rock pressure 1601, pay 6962-7044, TD 7350', PBTD 7240' -

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #2 File, Sec. 894,43,H&TC, elev. 2553 gr, spud 10-7-92, drlg. compl 10-21-92, tested 11-19-92, potential 5700 MCF, rock pressure 3162, pay 7556-7578, TD 7710', PBTD 7592' --

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Pierce 980, Sec. 980,43,H&TC, elev. 2606 gr, spud 9-22-92, drlg. compl 10-5-92, tested 11-20-92, potential 6000 MCF, rock pressure 3036, pay 7510-7528, TD 7665', PBTD 7620'

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Co., #5 Pierce 980, Sec. 980,43,H&TC, HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite elev. 2589 gr, spud 10-22-92, drlg. 92, TD 3895' compl 11-3-92, tested 11-20-92, poten-

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Midwest-PD 11000' (1800 South Canyon Park ern Exploration Inc., #1 Witt, Sec. 42,11,Ahrenbeck Survey, elev. 2952 kb, spud 10-26-92, drlg. compl 11-9-92, tested 11-9-92, potential 1301 MCF, rock pressure 1718, pay 7674-7682, TD 8800', PBTD 7950'

OCHILTREE (RHF Cleveland) P.L.O., #42-5 Farnsworth Unit, Sec. OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & MARSH 56,13,T&NO, elev. 2986 df, spud 12-8-92, drlg. compl 12-13-92, tested 12-17-92, potential 7500 MCF, rock pressure 1959, pay 6672-6686, TD 7115, PBTD 7050' — Re-Entry

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT 9, Sec. 9,2,B&B, elev. 2520 gr, spud 4-28-92, drlg. compl 6-1-92, tested 12-14- Lee 92, potential 3600 MCF, rock pressure 2559, pay 12457-12601, TD 16500', PBTD 12670' - Plug-Back Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #31 Burnett 'R', Sec. CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.M.

Huber Corp., #32 Burnett 'R', Sec. J.M. Huber Corp., #10 McNutt 'C', Sec. 102,4,I&GN, spud 5-19-58, plugged 11-11-92, TD 3170' (oil) — CARSON (PANHANDLE) J.M.

Huber Corp., #40 Burnett 'R', Sec. 102,4,I&GN, spud 8-20-59, plugged 11-12-92, TD 3195' (oil) -CARSON (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Ware, Sec.

84,4,1&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production for the following wells: #8402, spud 2-26-82, plugged 11-23-92, TD 3465'

#8404, spud 5-26-82, plugged 11-10-92, TD 3625' —

#8406, spud 8-26-82, plugged 11-14-#8408, spud unknown, plugged 11-

12-92, TD 3700' -CARSON (PANHANDLE) Richmond Petroleum Inc., Ware 'A', Sec. 83,4,I&GN (oil) — Form 1 filed in Hufo Production for the following wells:

19-92, TD 3610' -#8310, spud 9-12-82, plugged 11-19-92, TD 3700' -

#8305, spud unknown, plugged 11-

#8311, spud 11-2-82, plugged 11-16-92, TD 3648' CARSON (WEST PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #C-1 Poling, Sec.

31,Y-2,G&M, spud 1-9-46, plugged 1-17-92, TD 3001" (gas) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Sportsman Oil Inc., #1 Laynae, Sec. 1,B-2,H&GN, 12350') Enron Oil & Gas Co., #3 Britt spud 11-4-84, plugged 11-4-92, TD 3252' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Randall

> HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #A-7 Riley AFG&K, Sec. 11, M-16, AB&M, spud 6-25-54, plugged 12-21-92, TD 3229' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #F-6 Riley AFG&K, 98,4,I&GN, spud 12-31-57, plugged 11- Sec. 22,M-16,AB&M, spud 1-12-49, plugged 12-17-92, TD 3240' (oil) — HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)

> 1,—,DL&C, spud 3-1-52, plugged 11-20-92, TD 3250' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)
>
> J.M. Huber Corp., #B-53 State of Texas

A-B, Sec. 16,47,H&TC, spud 11-20-60, plugged 12-11-92, TD 2790' (oil) — HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Toklan, Sec. 78,46,H&TC, spud in December 1944, plugged 11-17-92, TD 2961' (gas)

- Form 1 filed in Toklan Oil Co. MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Witherbee,

Make

Sec. 36,Z,GS&SF, spud 4-9-40, plugged

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH

Upper Morrow) Union Oil Co. of Calif.,

#1702 Farnsworth Unit, Sec. 47,4-

T,T&NO, spud 11-18-92, Plugged 12-3-

Courson Oil & Gas Inc., #4 G.F. Buz-

zard, Sec. 24, JT, TWNG, spud 2-27-

60, plugged 11-30-92, TD 8340' (oil)

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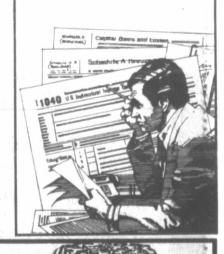
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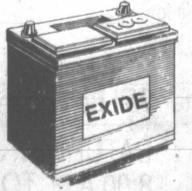
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Baghdad OKs flights, but not their safety

By The Associated Press

Baghdad has grudgingly said U.N. weapons inspection flights can resume, but under terms that the United Nations says are unacceptallies may mount another air raid unless Iraq gives in.

flights this weekend.

Iraq's refusal to let a team of have a flight in the air by this morning. chemical warfare inspectors into Iraq on U.N. planes was one of the issues that provoked a U.S.-led bombing raid on Wednesday.

In the latest episode of Iraq-U.S. brinksmanship, President Bush on Friday ordered Saddam Hussein to grant the U.N. inspectors flight clearance within four hours. Just flights could only be made Friday defense network in southern Iraq. through Monday.

Gulf War cease-fire said Iraq's concession was inadequate. It asked reconsider its position.

Since the end of the Gulf War in its invasion of Kuwait. 1991, the Special Commission has been in charge of monitoring and destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under U.N. supervision. destruction. The commission is more interested in continuing its latest showdown with the West on

commission spokesman Tim Trevan indicated Friday.

"We want to get in and do our job," he told reporters at the United Nations. "Each day that goes by able. The United States says the means that our opportunity to destroy chemical weapons is not operating."

The United Nations did not set a new The U.N. hopes to resume its deadline Friday, but Trevan said he hoped to receive guarantees in time to

> Officials at the White House, Pentagon and State Department said the administration considered Iraq's response unsatisfactory. A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States reserved the right to strike without notice.

The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk before the deadline, Iraq gave its remains poised in the Persian Gulf. approval. But it failed to guarantee Aircraft from the Kitty Hawk took to the flights' safety, and said that the the skies Wednesday to bomb the air

Wednesday's raids followed The U.N. Special Commission threatening deployments of anti-airthat is enforcing the terms of the craft weapons in a "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq, repeated border incursions into Kuwait, and continued Iraq to guarantee the safety of its Iraqi defiance of the U.N. resoluflights, giving Baghdad time to tions that ended fighting in the Gulf War after Iraq was forced to reverse

> As a condition of the cease-fire, Iraq agreed to surrender its weapons of mass

Baghdad began to ease off on its

work than it is in punishing Iraq, Thursday, when it promised to and shoppers calmly went about would stop forays into Kuwait to their business in Baghdad. retrieve weapons abandoned when Iraqi troops retreated.

But Iraq has held fast to its refusal to move anti-aircraft missiles from bomb heavily damaged an apartment zones the allies set up to shield dis- building near Basra. It said Pentagon sident Kurds and Shiite Muslims officials gave no explanation and no from Iraqi air attacks.

And it continues harassment of allied flights patrolling over the no-fly zones Friday he could not confirm an apart-

in its northern and southern regions. A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraq fired on three coalition aircraft patrolling the zones Friday.

The Iraqi fire fell well short of the aircraft, the official said.

intended to buttress the morale of Iraqis who may fear a repeat of the Gulf War. Unconfirmed reports say panic. Food stocks appeared normal, ians and military.

The Washington Post quoted unidentified Air Force sources Friday as saying that a stray 2,000-pound casualty estimate.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said ment building was hit, but did not rule it out. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said one bomb hit "some kind of structure" that was not a target.

With Western and Iraqi TV cameras folling, Iraqi officials took journalists on a guided tour to see the Iraq's intransigence may be rubble of two brick houses and wounded and weeping civilians in southern Iraq on Friday

Iraq says 19 people were killed the government flooded the market 17 military personnel and two civilwith food to avert shortages — and ians — and 15 were wounded, civil-

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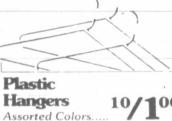


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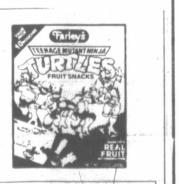
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Pampa's Dwight Nickelberry (5) shoots over Matt Nystuen.

Pampa pounds Dumas in District 1-4A doubleheader

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

Pampa simply had too much offense for Dumas to handle in a District 1-4A opener for both teams Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Despite only five points from leading scorer Dwight Nickelberry, the Harvesters were still able to roll to an easy 87-53 win.

In the girls' contest, Pampa used a 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 minutes of the game, but with thescore, 16-14, Pampa's favor, that situation changed in a hurry. Duane

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 corner 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 third quarter, but that always seems a comfortable 17-point margin, 48-31.

Lamont Nickelberry was the leading scorer for the Harvesters with 19 points and he also collared a halfdozen rebounds. Seivern Wallace chipped in 13 points and Coy Laury added 12 for the Harvesters.

Although he didn't produce many points, Dwight Nickelberry led the Harvesters' fast break numerous times and handed out several assists.

"I was glad to do some other

Dumas was leading 10-6 at the end of the first quarter in the girls' game, but Pampa went on a 14-4 run in the second quarter and never trailed again. Dumas was ahead, 12-8, when the Lady Harvesters quickly capitalized on three Dumas turnovers, getting 3-point goals from Kasey Bowers and Katina Thomas. Alana Ryan added two more points inside and when the first half ended Pampa was in front, Pampa's defense held Dumas to

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The Harvesters scored 11 of the

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Matt Nystuen was high scorer

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four points again in the third quarter, 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.

"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 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.

Pampa 87, Dumas 53 (boys) Pampa 87, Dumas 53 (boys)
Pampa: Lamont Nickelberry 19, Seivern
Wallace 13, Duane Nickelberry 12, Coy Laury
12, Matt Finney 9, Justin Collingsworth 8,
Sean Hardman 8, Dwight Nickelberry 5, Shelby Landers 1; Three-point goals — Lamont
Nickelberry 2, Dwight Nickelberry 1, Duane

Nickelberry 1.

Dumas: Matt Nystuen 18, Michael Cather all 13, Clayton Russworm 8, Craig Dunham 7, Joseph Mares 3, Danny Eberly 2, Alfredo Medrano 2; Three-point goals – Matt Nystuen

Pampa 45, Dumas 31 (girls) Pampa: Alana Ryan 18, Kasey Bowers 14, Katina Thomas 5, Christie Jones 4, Serenity King 4; Three-point goals – Kasey Bowers 3,

(atina Thomas 1. Dumas: Summer Giffin 11, Jenny Robinson , Darla Dawson 4, Angle Swimmer 2, Callie amp 2, Kim Johnson 2, Jill Beesley 2, Laura Tatum 2; Three-point goals - Summer

Wheeler falls to potent Memphis

By DAN FROMM **Sports Writer**

The Memphis Cyclones are known for their potent offensive attack and brutal full-court pressure. Wheeler coach Shawn Read knew 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 players did something unusual. They turned around and headed down the court to set up their defense.

Cyclones coach Jay Harris said he laid off the press to keep his players out of early foul trouble. Read and the Mustangs didn't seem to mind. "That may have kept us in the ballgame a little longer," Read said after a 72-42 loss. "In the first quarter, we had the style of play we 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 different reasons. "We've been shooting a lot, so I think they might have had tired arms. Also, I think we were a little intimidated going in and that threw us off."

The Cyclones are 15-3 and scored 103 points in their district-opening victory Tuesday against Clarendon. The Mustangs are 7-13 and have scored just 102 points in their last two games. Intimidation is understandable.

"We didn't back down," Read explained. "I just think we pulled up and shot some jump shots when we should've gone to the basket and gotten fouled.'

When the Cyclones did go into their full-court press with about one minute left in the first quarter, the Mustangs did a pretty good job of breaking it. Defensively, Read said he wanted to try and shut down Larry Johnson, Memphis' leading scorer and rebounder and force them to make shots from the outside.

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. Jason Hughs hit four three-pointers in the game for the Cyclones and Jay Runnels scored 18 points. Johnson also had 18, making all six of his free throw attempts.

"They've got too many weapons 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 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 2-2A, Read is looking forward to the rest of the season. "We're a pretty 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."

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 ballgames. They've got a lot of confidence and they play well together," Harris explained. "Our goal is to win all ten district games.'

Read and the Mustangs will try to notch their first district win when they host Wellington Tuesday at

Area results

Fort Elliott 61, Allison 52 Travis Goad scored a game-high 24 points as Fort Elliott came back from a 13-6 first quarter deficit to win their district 10-1A open-

Miami 55, Higgins 49
The Warriors improve to 2-0 in district 10-1A behind Andrew Neighbors and Al Dinsmore's combined 32 points. Groom 56, Samnorwood 55
Groom trailed 40-35 at the start of the fourth

quarter, but scored 21 points in the final period

to improve to 2-0 in district 11-1A. Wes Hall led the Tigers with 17 points and Corkey Hickey Kelton 67, McLean 60 Kelton pulled away from a 28-28 tie at half-time despite 36 points from McLean's Christian Looney. Both teams even their records at 1-1

Lefors 48, Hedley 45
Lefors held on to win despite scoring just six points in the final quarter. The Pirates are 1-1 in district 11-1A.

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Canadian 51, Panhandle 48 The Wildcats outscored Panhandle 15-3 in the second quarter to take an 11-point halftime lead. J.K. Hester led the way with 19 points and Steven Flowers added 11. Canadian is 1-1

Wheeler 65, Memphie 31 Wheeler scored 28 points in the first quarter



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

and coasted to an easy victory with three players scoring in double figures. Marcie Rose, Angie Thomas and Misty Glassey com bined for 36 points as the Lady Mustangs even their record at 1-1 in district 2-2A.

Higgins 49, Miami 46
Miami rallied in the fourth quarter, scoring
17 points, but came up short in their district

Groom 77, Samnorwood 36 The Tigerettes scored 47 points in the first half as they won easily, improving to 2-0 in district 11-1A. Misty Homen led the way with

McLean 57, Kelton 31 Mindy Magee scored 19 points as the Lady Tigers jumped out to a 19-4 first-quarter lead. Joetta Bailey added 16 points in the

win as McLean improves to 2-0 in district 11-

Hedley 46, Lefors 17 Lefors managed just seven points through the first three quarters as they drop to 0-2 in

Fort Elliott 41, White Deer 39 OT Fort Elliott outscored the Does 4-2 in the overtime period to end a two-game losing streak and improve to 15-3 on the season. White Deer is 8-9 and will start district 1-1A play Jan. 26

Panhandle 50, Canadian 39 Angle Jo Ogletree scored 24 points for Panhandle as they took an early lead and held on to beat the Lady Wildcats. Canadian falls to 0-2 in district 2-2A and 9-5 on the sea-



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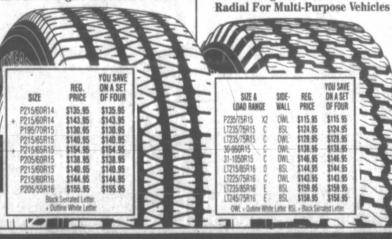
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(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Pampa's Coy Laury soars for two points.

Unheralded player could steal spotlight in AFC championship

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Just about everywhere you look on the field today at the AFC championship game, you'll be seeing stars.

From Dan Marino to Jim Kelly to Mark Clayton to Thurman Thomas. From Keith Jackson to Bruce Smith to Louis Oliver to Cornelius Benhis aqua Dolphins sweater or windbreaker, is the Don of coaching Dons, Mr. Shula.

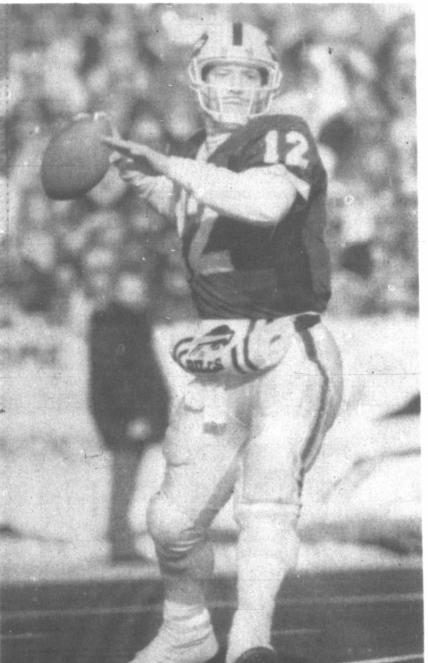
So why do you get the feeling one

the Super Bowl?

Maybe the third meeting this sea-Buffalo won't be a showcase for somebody else comes in and does a Marino and Kelly, two of the top quarterbacks of their time. Maybe it won't be focused on one of the 13 Pro Bowl players on hand.

nett. Even on the Miami sideline, in Beebe will be the key performer. Maybe it will be Jeff Uhlenake or comes in and they win two straight. Phil Hansen, J.B. Brown or Mitch Frerotte.

"One of the great things about our



Quarterback Jim Kelly is expected to return to the starting lineup when the Bills meet the Dolphins them the majority of the time.

of the lesser lights just might steal team is that we've developed some the spotlight and carry his team into depth," Bills coach Marv Levy said. The Dolphins have noticed.

"They lose people, like Thurman son of AFC East rivals Miami and Thomas against Pittsburgh, and great job," Miami defensive end Jeff Cross said, referring to Ken Davis, who rushed for 104 yards in Buffalo's 24-3 victory that got it to Perhaps Dwight Hollier or Don a third straight AFC title game. "Kelly goes out and Frank Reich

> "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 Diego is not. Buffalo has so many stars and so many good players to

"San Diego is not in the class of

If the Dolphins are stargazing, they could be in for a jolt. If they pay too much attention to Smith and Bennett and Darryl Talley, the lessheralded Jeff Wright at nose tackle and Hansen at end will be more troublesome. That pair played superbly at Pittsburgh, with Wright getting two sacks and dominating the middle.

"Jeff has been great this year, especially late in the season when a lot of us were injured," Smith said. "He deserves to be in the Pro Bowl.'

The equally unrecognized Uhleriake, Miami's starter at center for four years, has the task of stopping Wright. While All-Pro tackle Richmond Webb gets the accolades, Uhlenake has become just as solid a blocker.

Yet who outside of Dolphins fans 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 defensive backs always have a threat," Beebe said. "As they go 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 be the responsibility of cornerback 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 (AP Photo) and Beebe. We'll try stopping them That's what we have to do to win.'

Coaching great is dead at 88.

Iba compiled 767 collegiate basketball wins

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

STILLWATER, Okla, (AP) -Henry Iba won 767 college basketball games and two Olympic gold medals in 41 years of coaching with a touch that inspired universal respect and admiration.

He frustrated opponents with man-to-man defense and deliberate, ball-control offense, and had an impact on the game that his colleagues say will be felt for many years.

"Whether he realized it or not, he has touched every coach's philosophy in the game," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

Iba, 88, died early Friday morning of heart failure. He had been hospitalized since Wednesday. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater.

Iba's 767 victories are the second-most in history. He spent 36 years and won 655 games at Oklahoma State, including national championships in 1945 and '46 when the school was called Oklahoma A&M.

"Everybody recognized Mr. Iba as a great coach, but what set him aside was the fact he was a great person, a caring person," said Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, who played under Iba.

"Even the people he coached against had great warmth for him. Too often in the coaching profession we don't find that, but I've not met a coach that knew Mr. Iba that didn't have the utmost respect

Iba was born Aug. 6, 1904, in Easton, Mo. He began his coaching career in 1927 at Classen High School in Oklahoma City. After ever. two seasons there, he went to Maryville Teachers College in

He spent four seasons at Maryville and one year at the a special assistant coach and speak University of Colorado before taking over at Oklahoma

modern coach today who finds court. coach, a teacher, a mentor, who didn't have tears in our eyes,



Henry Iba in 1970 photo when he was coaching at Oklahoma State.

helped lead Oklahoma A&M to the sport's national governing its NCAA titles in 1945 and body. "Maybe some of those kids

recruiter. He felt he was a teacher," Kurland said. "If people wanted to play the game of bas-And they did."

Iba coached the U.S. Olympic not uncommon. team three times. His teams won gold medals in 1964 and '68, then lost to the Soviet Union in 1972 in one of the most disputed endings

Indiana coach Bob Knight was especially close to Iba. In 1984, when he coached the Olympic team, Knight asked Iba to serve as to the team each day at practice. After winning the gold medal, the players honored Iba by carrying "When you compare him to a him on their shoulders around the

talent that already exists, the "There weren't many of who ly difference is Mr. Iba was a true knew what was going on that game," said Bob Kurland, who tive director of USA Basketball, season.

didn't know who he was, but each "Mr. Iba was not a great of them had just spent a month with him.'

Iba's tenets were solid defense and a patient offense, and he ketball, they would come to him. insisted that his teams do both well. Three practices a day were

"I realize it takes talent to coach skilled kids," said former Kansas State coach Jack Hartman, who played and coached under Iba. 'But Mr. Iba could take a lot of Oklahoma country boys and take them as far as they could possibly go, and make them compete with the very best."

He was from a family of coaches. One brother, Clarence, coached at Tulsa in the 1950s. His other brothers, Earl and Howard, coached high school programs in Oregon and Missouri, respective-

Henry Iba's son, Moe, coaches at Texas Christian and his nephew taught the fundamentals of the recalled Bill Wall, former execu- Gene, coached at Baylor until last

Case closed, Crazy Ray is Cowboys' biggest fan Crazy Ray was known as Whistling

By ARNIE STAPLETON **Associated Press Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) — Ray Jones is white tuxedo and top hat with a the absolute biggest Dallas Cow- working water faucet on top, Jones boys fan. No doubt about it. Hands down. Case closed.

You know Ray Jones. Everybody does. the other. Loved America's Team under Landry? Then you couldn't get enough of Ray Jones.

Despised the Doomsday Defense? Then you disliked Ray Jones, no doubt. Champion Jimmy Johnson's turnaround? Then Ray Jones is your

You know Ray Jones. You just den't know him by his real name, worked," she said. "He would sell

self-appointed mascot of America's squirt water on them." team, whose star-studded chaps, boys lore as Tom Landry's fedoras.

He's been leading cheers since the Cowboys were born in 1960, long before Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Troy Aikman were born.

He flies to most road games to antagonize the crowd, and he's been soccer team in the 1960s. to all home games in team history,

He missed his first Cowboys game 10 years ago for his father's twice while recuperating from a heart attack.

"I got letters from England, Germany, Canada. I didn't realize I was known all over the world like that," the 62-year-old Jones said. "They put me on the national news, said I

Doctors told him to slow down, making a run at the playoffs and he figured they needed him.

His only concession was to quit climbing the stadium's steps. "I used to run upstairs, but since my heart got so bad, I just stay on the

field," he said. "Sometimes I have to

sit down and rest a while," He still gets a kick out of balancand it's a good thing because it's at

least 15 feet to the carpet. It started in the 1950s when you want."

Ray and worked the crowds at the Cotton Bowl, selling novelties. In a worked one side of the stadium while wife Mattie sold cushions on They swapped sides at halftime.

"I used to go to the games just to watch him," said Mattie, who met Crazy Ray at a high school track meet in 1947. They got married seven years later and she helped him design the faucet hat that was

his first signature.

"It was kind of a secret how it pennants and pass by and somebody You know him as Crazy Ray, the would reach to touch it and he'd

Mattie did reveal one secret about stickhorse Bobo and white Stetsons the hat. "Sometimes, it wasn't are as firmly entrenched in Cow- water in there. Sometimes it was

> 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 Tornadoes

But the Cowboys are his true

And when owner Clint Murchison Jr. moved the team from the funeral. And in 1990, he missed 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 Ray's is named Bobo, a stickhorse that became his trademark two was sick in the hospital. That was a decades ago after he failed to pass along the present to his grandchildren.

"They told me I was too big," but he didn't. His Cowboys were Crazy Ray said. "But it went over big, and I've been riding him ever since.'

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 per-

"I said, 'Well, since everybody ing himself on the rail that encircles else is gone, I guess it's my the field at Texas Stadium and time," Crazy Ray recalled. "He walking along it. He's never fallen, said, 'No, you're not going anywhere. You are a part of the Cowboys and you can stay as long as

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

Signed Cowboys' football to raise funds

By DAN FROMM Staff Writer

Jerilyn Weichert may not have been these days, the teacher of the develop- the Cowboys' season ends. mental class at Pampa High School Team" back in the Super Bowl.

fling off a football, autographed by the Cowboys players and coaches ... all of them. That's more than 50 ed at \$88, nobody is quite sure of searching for their favorite names. the value with the signatures.

the ball can be bought for just \$1 some of the autographs."

than 250 tickets. Major League want anyone else to call him. Sports is also selling the raffle ticka big Dallas Cowboys fan back when ets and they'll continue to be avail- ideas for fundraisers and one of the the season started in September, but able until Feb. 5, regardless of when students just called someone they

"We're hoping they go all the way ball," Weichert said. desperately wants to see "America's to the Super Bowl, because the value of the ball will keep going up the center of attention. "All they talked Weichert's class currently is raf- as long as they keep winning," Weichert said. The students haven't game," she said. "It's every hour of stopped talking about the ball since every day. There's no doubt in any of they got it last month. Every day, the kids' minds, the Cowboys are names inked on the brown and white they would come in and talk about going to the Super Bowl." ball. While the ball alone is estimat- the Cowboys and look at the ball,

Sharon Holmes, at Major League wrapped in plastic to preserve the ets. "The more the Cowboys win, Sports, said it would cost close to names," Weichert explained. "The the better chance we have of reach-\$1,000 to get each individual play- kids were playing with it so much ing that goal." er's autograph. Through the raffle, that we were afraid they'd rub off

of 12 students and 16 teaching assis- Weichert didn't want to use the tants and so far they've sold more man's name, because she doesn't

> "We were trying to think of some knew and somehow we got the

> Now, the ball and the Cowboys are about on Monday was the Philadelphia

And if they do, Weichert thinks her students will benefit. She said "We decided to get it shrunk- their goal is to sell around 600 tick-



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

The money raised from this raffle Members of Pampa High School's developmental class pose in their classroom. Weichert said. For now, they're

Klan, opponents face off in Austin

Klux Klan members rallied Saturday because we will not let you," Robb to protest the Martin Luther King Jr. said to the crowd that shouted at him holiday and were met by about and tossed eggs. 5,000 opponents who threw eggs, beat drums and shouted them down.

arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, police said.

"This was a cakewalk compared with 10 years ago," said Mike Cox of the Texas Department of Public Safesparked bitter protests and violent out- those who dropped his pants. bursts that resulted in a dozen injuries.

demanded that the Confederate battle flag be returned to the Capitol dome's flagpole. And in Miami, the Fla., calling for the abolition of the crowd to avoid a confrontation. King holiday and warning about an influx of Haitian refugees.

members rallied on the building's steps.

Earlier, about 1,000 people selves in front of the people. marched to protest the Klan. But that as about 50 Klan members arrived under heavy police protection.

Michael Lowe of Waco, leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, and Thomas Robb, the civil rights leader.

AUSTIN (AP) — About 50 Ku "You will never have America

During the protest, about 75 people organized by Austin singer Steve Six anti-Klan protesters were Fromholz "mooned" Klan members. Some dropped their pants to show bare behinds, while others unveiled boxer shorts with anti-Klan messages.

"We just wanted to show the Klan what a ridiculous organization they ty. In 1983, a Klan march here are," said Jay Gagen, 33, one of

After leaving the Capitol steps, In Montgomery, Ala., about 50 the Klan members — behind a wall people also attended a Capitol rally of helmeted troopers — boarded on Saturday where Klan leaders state and county prison buses and left with a police escort.

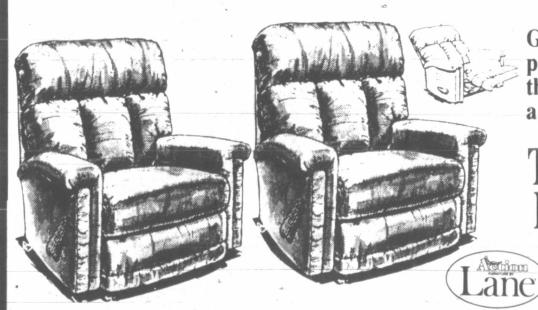
During the morning anti-Klan rally, demonstrators listened to a recording KKK won a court order allowing it of King's "I Have a Dream" speech, to hold a rally Monday in Davie, and civil rights activists urged the

In Alabama, William Burchfield, grand titan of the Knights of the Ku In Austin, about 150 police in riot Klux Klan, said a judge who gear and dozens of Texas Rangers and blocked display of the Confederate Travis County Sheriff's deputies were battle flag over the historic building posted around the Capitol, where Klan and four black legislators whose lawsuit led to his ruling "put them-

A former Klan grand wizard, Stanley crowd grew to about 5,000 hours later McCollum of Tuscumbia, said the "battle over the flag is a battle for power and control," adding, "The blacks are constantly trying to get more."

In Miami, federal Judge Shelby Highsmith ruled Saturday that the Knights' KKK national leader, city of Davie's order that the Klan spoke for about an hour, protesting buy a \$1 million insurance policy the holiday that honors the slain before it hold its rally violated the group's free speech rights.

will be pooled with money raised the end of the school year. The ban-students from the class. The football came from an from a raffle held earlier and one quet is held each year in apprecia"It's a real treat for all the kids looking forward to the Cowboys" The developmental class consists employee of Texas Stadium. still to come to pay for a banquet at tion of local businesses who employ and they look forward to it all year," winning today in San Francisco. Once again, an event featuring pairs makes history.



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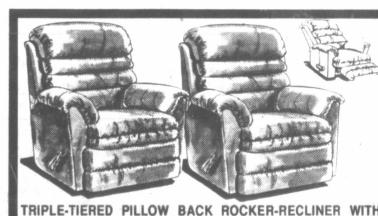
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By CHERYL BERZANSKIS Lifestyles Editor

There are just some things you can live without — a new car, a trip to Europe, a diamond ring — but no matter what, you still have to eat.

For the times when the budget is s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d beyond recognition, the Gray County senior 4-H food group has prepared a week long menu for the economy minded family.

The group defined an imaginary family scenario and created menus, sought out and prepared recipes for them — all for the sum of \$67 — for one week's worth of nutritious

In their scenario, Mom works outside the home; the children are eight and five years old. The group presumed that staples — flour, sugar and spices — would be on hand in the pantry. The 4-H'ers used real grocery ads and coupons to figure food prices. They planned for three meals and one snack each day. Menus were created using taste, nutrition and appearance considera-

And the kicker — all this could cost no more than \$70 for seven days worth of food.

Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi pointed out that nationally, low-cost food plans run in the neighbor- mix with seasoning packet hood of \$80-90 per week for a family of four.

4-H'ers explained that they learned that savings are available through "double coupon inch chunks days" at local grocery stores, several different ways.

One obstacle the eight member group encountered and worked through successfully, was diversity of likes and disgroup, Brauchi pointed out.

which are fairly mainstream. The ingredients are not exotic, but easily obtainable items. Many of them were selected from grocery sale circulars.

The recipes do not require complicated procedures.

"We tried to make it convenient for the housewife to do, so, they are pretty easy," said Richard Williams.

The teens agreed that this project was more difficult than they anticipated at the outset. Trying to meet nutritional, quantity and financial requirements was more of a juggling act than the group bargained

"Before I did this, I didn't know how much food cost," said Amanda Kludt.

To gauge nutrtional requirements, the 4-H'ers used the "food pyramid," a method of counting servings for each food group.

Teens involved in the project are Kirk McDonald, Grace Sutton, David Kludt, Amanda Kludt, Brian Brauchi, Nonnie James, Kim McDonald and Richard Williams. They are led by Eileen Kludt and Judy

Kecipes

Ham, Cabbage and Rice Skillet 1 small green cabbage (1 lb.), coarsely chopped

OE



Gray County 4-H senior foods group members are, seated, left, Grace Sutton, David Kludt, Richard Williams and Brian Brauchi. Standing left are Kim McDonald, Nonnie James and Amanda Kludt. Not pictured is Kirk McDonald.

1 box (7 ounces) yellow rice

1 medium-size bell pepper, chopped

3 green onion sliced

8 ounces lean ham cut in 1/2

1. In a large, deep, preferably the economy of buying in non-stick skillet, mix 2 cups bulk, and using a food item in water, cabbage, rice, contents of seasoning packet, bell pepper and green onions. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes.

likes — much like a family mer 3 to 5 minutes longer until Chill. liquid is absorbed and rice and They ended up with recipes vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with reserved green onions.



Brian Brauchi and the banana muffins he created.

Banana Muffins

3/4 cup sugar 1/3 cup oil

2 eggs 1 cup mashed banana

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 3/4 cup flour

1/2 cup oatmeal

Cream sugar, oil and eggs, Add remaining ingredients and mon mix. Grease and flour muffin pans. Fill muffin cups 2/3 full. mini-muffins).

muffins.

Turkey Fruit Salad 3 cups turkey, cooked, cut in chunky pieces

3/4 cup celery, chopped 3/4 red grapes, halved and

seeded 20 ounces can pineapple chunks, drained

1/4 cup salad dressing

1/8 teaspoon salt

1. Toss turkey, celery, grapes and pineapple together lightly. 2. Gently mix salad dressing 2. Stir in ham, cover and sim- and salt with chicken mixture.

> Lemon - Dill Green Beans 2 cans cut green beans

1 tablespoon bacon grease

1 1/2 teaspoon dill seed Boil ingredients for 30 minutes. Set in refrigerator overnight or for several hours. Drain beans, saving liquid and place beans in shallow pan. Cover with sauce (recipe fol-

lows). Top with bread crumbs. Sauce: 6 tablespoons margarine 6 tablespoons flour

1 cup liquid from beans 1 cup milk

3 tablespoons onions, grated 3/4 cup grated cheese

1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce 2 tablespoons lemon peel

Melt butter in sauce pan, add flour. Stir until smooth. Other ingredients and salt and pepper to taste. Stir on low heat until thickened and pour over beans.

Orange Glazed Ham

Ham slices

1/2 cup orange preserves 1 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch 1 teaspoon orange peel, finely

shredded 3 tablespoons orange juice 1/8 teaspoon ground cinna-

Brown ham slices in large skillet. Blend preserves and Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes cornstarch ins saucepan until (approximately 20 minutes for smooth. Stir in orange peel, juice and cinnamon. Cook until Makes one dozen regular thickened. Spoon over ham size muffins or 36 mini- slices and simmer for about 20 minutes.

The Menu

Seven days worth of eating apple wedges, bell pepper for about \$10 per day. sticks, milk, tea.

Sunday Breakfast: banana/oatmeal celery. muffins, orange juice, milk

slices, mashed potatoes, milk, tea lemon dill green beans, carrot sticks, bread, milk.

Dinner: tomato soup,

milk, tea. Monday

Breakfast: Cheerios with milk, banana slices, toast, Spanish rice, baked apple, orange juice.

Lunch: egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, oatmeal cook-

ies, milk, tea. Snack: crackers and cheese.

beans, whole kernel corn, tea. French bread, apple crisp, milk, tea.

Tuesday

grits, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: chunky vegetable tea. soup, grapes, crackers, milk, tea.

Snack: apple wedges, lowfat yogurt with grapenuts Dinner: Crock-Pot roast

whole wheat rolls, milk, tea. Wednesday

Breakfast: corn flakes/ milk, banana, toast, milk. crusty French bread, lettuce, pudding, milk, tea.

Money saving tips

 Plan meals for the week using nutritional guidelines. Check the newspaper ads for money.

weekly specials. Check your pantry. Note any basic ingredients that you might be out of or that need to be it is crowded. replenished. Write it on your list.

Snack: peanut butter and Dinner: ham, cabbage and

Lunch: orange glazed ham rice skillet, oatmeal cookies,

Thursday

Breakfast: French toast, Snack: popcorn, apple maple syrup, milk, orange juice.

Lunch: tuna salad sandgrilled cheese sandwich, cel- wiches, banana, celery sticks,

ery sticks and peanut butter, milk, tea. Snack: oatmeal cookies, milk.

Dinner: turkey fajitas,

milk, tea.

Friday

Breakfast: oatmeal, cheese toast, orange juice.

Lunch: turkey fruit salad, Dinner: roast turkey, green carrot sticks, crackers, milk,

Snack: frozen fruitcicles (grape juice).

Dinner: spaghetti with meat Breakfast: ham omelet, sauce, tossed salad, French bread, banana pudding, milk,

Saturday

Breakfast: pancakes, maple syrup, milk.

Lunch: peanut butter and beef, whole kernel corn, jelly sandwich, celery sticks, roasted carrots and potatoes, grapes, milk, tea.

Snack: carrot sticks, crack-

Dinner: baked potato topped with chili and cheese, Lunch: sliced turkey on corn bread muffins, bread

> • Prepare a shopping list each time you got to the store. Group on your list according to store bruised and show other signs layout. Buy only from the list unless you see an item that you can substitute that will save you

· Do not go tot he store when you are hungry.

· Do not go to the store when

Try to buy food weekly, not

each day.

 Compare prices of different brands at the same store.

· Purchase only food quantities that your family will use. Larger quantitites may seem cheaper, but can be more expensive if your family does not eat the whole amount. Think of your family — will buying in quantity mean too much of the same food for

meals? Read the information printed on containers. Look for total weight, cost, nutrition information and expiration

dates. Always weight fresh fruits and vegetables before you get

to the stand. You can also save money by buying more than one item or container. A store may be selling two cans of soup for \$.39, but if you buy only one can, you will pay \$.20. You will save \$.01 by buying two cans.

· Buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

 Canning and freezing food are both very good ways to save money if you have access to fresh fruits and vegetables at an economical buy.

· Purchase breades at a day

old bakery. Compare prices of foods and the ways food items are on the shelf. Example: orange juice can be fresh, frozen, canned or powdered. Which is

the best buy? · Each kind of canned and frozen food is sold under many different brands. To choose your brand, compare prices and weights and measures. Buy the brand that gives the most for the money. After tasting it once, the brand may be the least tasty. Until you discover your favorite brand, this is the best way to find out.

 Money can be saved on some foods by making them at home. Rolls, cakes and salad dressings are good examples. Frozen prepared foods cost much more money than those made at home.

 Canned milk and powdered milk can be substituted for fresh milk. They are just as nourishing, but cost less.

 Substitute dried peas, dried beans, peanut butter and eggs. for meats in some meals. These foods are called meat substitutes and are high in pro-· Lunch meats are costly.

Use large roasts for several meals including sandwiches. • Do not buy a cut-up chick-

en. Learn to cut them yourself and save money. • Stretch meat in your

bread, noodles, spaghetti or macaroni. · Select fruit "juices" not fruit "drinks." Fruit flavored drinks usually supply only

favorite recipes by using rice,

· • Do not buy foods just because the price is low. Buy only for your family's needs. Do not buy foods that are

of decay. Always listen and watch the checker at the check out counter. People make mistakes.

· A penny or two on each food item may not sound like a big saving. But you will be surprised by how much you can save over a few months.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allan Harris Josette Ranee Potter

Potter - Harris

Josette Ranee Potter, Pampa, became the bride of Mark Allan Harris, Austin, on Dec. 22 at the Bible Baptist Church with Pastor William McCraw officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Joyce Potter, Pampa. The groom is the son of Ronald Harris, Austin, and Patty Fischer, Austin. Donna Whitson, Pampa, served as matron of honor. Misty Dawn Ander-

son, Amarillo was flower girl. Tommy Weir, Austin, stood as best man. Ushers were Wayne Potter and Kenny Addington, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Janet Jenkins, Pampa, and Darla Starbuck, Lubbock, 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, The bride is a senior at Austin High School, Austin, and plans to gradu-

The groom has been employed by E.L. Evans Construction of Austin for

Following a honeymoon in Austin, they plan to make their home there.

Menus .

Jan. 18-22

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Gumbo, combread, cobbler. Tuesday

Shepherd's pie, green beans, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail. Wednesday

Seasoned chicken, peas, candied carrots, jello. Thursday

Stuffed peppers, flavored rice, orange, milk, salad bar. whole tomatoes, pudding. Friday

and tomatoes, cabbage, apple-

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken and dumplings, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or lemon cream pie, corn-

bread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Homemade chili or stew (by request), bowl of pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple ice box pie or cherry cobbler,

crackers or cornbread. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss or jello salad, blueberry pie or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday

Oven fried chicken or Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, turnip or juice, choice of milk. greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cheesecake or chocolate pie, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, creamed corn, or juice, choice of milk. broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or lemon cake, cornbread, hot rolls, garlic bread. **Lefors Schools**

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage. cereal, juice, milk.

beans, pears, milk.

Tuesday

Biscuits, Breakfast: sausage, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, pota-

toes, gravy, carrots, peach crisp, rolls, milk, salad bar. Wednesday Breakfast: Oats, peanut butter,

toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, Barbecue weiners, macaroni juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Baked potatotes with broccoli and cheese and ham or taco meat and cheese, rolls tapioca, milk, salad bar. Friday

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Hamburgers or barbe-

cue, hamburger salad, tater tots, pickles, apple, milk. Pampa Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Burrito, Spanish rice, salad with dressing, apple burrito, choice of milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit

or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit

Lunch: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich, buttered corn, spinach,

mixed fruit, choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, jelly, fruit

Lunch: Barbecue chicken, pinto beans, pears, hot roll, choice of

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

Lunch: Hot dog with chili, Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, ranch French fries, vegetaraian beans, pudding, choice of milk.

Sentiment may override economic concerns when it comes to fireplace

Many people enjoy the snap and crackle of a fire in the fireplace on a cold winter day or night. But what most people don't realize that the average fireplace is probably taking more heat out of a house than it puts

In a typical vertical-back or slanted-back open-hearth fireplace, approximately 85 to 90 percent of wood's heating value can be lost up the chimney in the form of hot combustion flue gases. Additional losses can come from pre-heated room air being drawn into the fireplace to place. keep the fire burning. So, out of a heat, 85 cents to 15 cent's worth provided useable heat.

One of the easiest ways to improve the efficiency of a typical fireplace is to control the source of air going into the fire. The typical fireplace draws in room air to feed already paid to heat with your main an outside air inlet, make sure it is open. In masonry fireplaces located on outside walls, a special ventilat-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

can still be provided by slightly to prevent unnecessary foss of heatopening a window near the fire- ed air.

dollar's worth of wood-produced the flue opening. The damper is a is to block off the fireplace opening door-like device that adjusts the size with a tight-fitting metal shield after amount of air going up the flue. By smoke from the dying fire can still regulating the amount of air leaving escape up the chimney through the the firebox, the damper also regu- open damper, but expensive house lates the amount of replacement air that must be pulled into the firebox

have an outside air inlet, outside air damper when the fire is not burning

Another way to prevent room air Most fireplaces have a damper in from escaping through the chimney of the flue opening, therefore, the the fire has burned down. The heat is not escaping with it.

A glass screen with an adjustable the fire, wasting air that you have to feed the fire. Opening the damper damper is another way to close off increases the amount of air going to the fireplace. The purpose of the heating system. If the fireplace has the fire and increases the rate at glass screen, other than blocking the which the fire burns. Closing the fireplace off at night, is to control damper will decrease the amount of the flow of preheated room air into air and slow the burn rate. Closing the fireplace. The idea is to decrease ing brick between the outside and the damper too much while the fire the loss of room air and therefore the ash pit can provide an air is burning will cause smoke to enter increase the fireplace efficiency, but source. If the fireplace does not the room. Be sure to dose the this complicated by the fact that a your Gray County Extension Office.

glass screen also reduces the primary radiation output of the fireplace. If the fireplace has an outside air source, the vent to the glass screen must be shut and the screen tightly

Experiments indicate that the best way to build a fire is to build it directly on the firebox floor, using dry wood not more than 16 inches long and 4 inches in diameter. Dry wood contains about 44 percent oxygen; therefore, little excess air is needed for combustion.

A grate is not desirable because it would allow excess air to circulate under the fire and cool it. Building the fire on the floor creates higher temperatures and more radiation heat to transfer to the living space.

The fireplace is not efficient as a household heating source, yet because of the strong aesthetic appeal and long tradition of use, it continues to be popular. An alternative to a fireplace is an air-tight wood stove with glass doors. Wood stoves are much more efficient at heating space, and the glass-door models allow for the same view of a fire as a fireplace does.

For more information, contact

Former Pampan to sing at inaugural festivities

Do you ever have the feeling that winter, less than a month old, may linger into eternity? To ease the harshness and remind yourself of the sunny days to come, do check on some of the bright moments of last week's calendar.

Jackie Young is about to burst with family pride in her daughter Sheree Stann, formerly of Pampa and now of Little Rock, Ark. On Nov. 17, Sheree wrote a song, "A Place Called Hope, America" and sang it for a crowd of 60 at the Clinton headquarters in Little Rock. After receiving a standing ovation, her introduction to Bill Clinton. She reminded him that he had given her a check to help finance a trip to Europe when she was a high school junior and waved the check, still festivities and finally that she would ting acquainted around town. sing on Jan. 18 at 1 p.m. Sheree has been interviewed by all three read a list of notable stars/campaign known for being an avid runner. workers who were disappointed in not being asked to perform.



Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Jackie will be in Washington with her daughter Sheree and family, Rick, Andrea and Amber, Sheree's brother Randall Young, Huntsville, she made a video of the song and Jackie's parents, brothers and sisters. Jackie share's Sheree's love of singing, a family talent. Oops! Richard Mackie was really

38, not 28 as reported last week. uncashed. Later word came that it He's busy getting started in his new was being considered for inaugural position as court reporter and in get-Back when the sun was shining,

an old bachelor when he married at

several days ago John Lee Bell was national networks and by local TV seen walking ever so briskly up and radio stations. A few nights ago Duncan Street toward home. Not far her brother heard Rush Limbaugh away was Frank Venal, who is well Accolades to the Women of the

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cleaned up toys, especially dolls, dressed them, helped with the Toys for Tots distribution, and in the distribution of toys and food for the Salvation Army. They even rang the bells for the SA kettles. Clowns who worked hard and are just coasting now are Gerry

month of December for others. They

Ingram, Jean Bennett, Nancy Davis, Betty Werley, Joann car. Mildred stayed in the car Franklin, Patsy Nichol. Nancy while the little lady and Cecil made nearly all of the doll clothes shopped for groceries. They do all herself. A tacked on P.S.: Her last sorts of nice things for others and two grandchildren were boys! Nancy and Charles returned Fri-

day from a Women of the Moose meeting in Laughlin, Nev. That is, Charles golfed while Nancy attended meetings.

Robert, Jr. and Debbie Dixon recently took their two children Lindsey, 9, and Robbie, 4, on their first ski trip to Cuchara Valley, near Trinidad, Colo. Robbie claims he learned to make pizza, a term used by beginning skiers. Robert Sr. and Joann and their two grandchildren Matt and Chris were there, too. All report a wonderful family outing.

Here's a report on long time Pampans Gene and Ruby Fatheree, who now live in McAllen, and with it a bit of history. Gene owned and operated Pampa Wholesale with his brother, the late Clyde Fatheree. Their father Vestus, started Fatheree Drug Store in the 1920s.

Ruby was a teacher and counselor at Pampa High School for several years. Her daughter Karen Hunke lives in McAllen and her son, Tom Capps, lives in Los Angeles.

Gene's daughter, Norma Jean Bemmer, resides in San Antonio. His son Richard and his wife Vicki

recently moved to Pampa from Wichita Falls. Richard is associated with his cousin David in Fatheree Insurance. Together Ruby and Gene have seven grandchildren.

While Ruby and Gene remain active in McAllen and enjoy the year round warm weather, they do miss their many friends in Pampa and around the Panhandle. Recovery wishes to Beckie

Lentz as she continues to improve in an Amarillo hospital from recent serious surgery. Friends are happy to know she is out of danger and on the mend. Drs. L. and Normala Kamnani

returned a few days ago from a trip to India to visit family.

Spied Mildred Collum and Cecil with a pretty little lady in their

Rebecca and Merray Stroud celebrated a recent anniversary by having dinner at Danny's Market as guests of Howard and Virginia Archer.

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Jo Lane, postmistress of Lefors, reports she ran out of Elvis Presley stamps on Monday after their release on Friday. Pretty popular

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Julie Lloyd, the new occupational therapist at Coronado Hospital. A native of Australia, Julie is tall, blond, cute and friendly as can be. Plans call for visiting several Australian friends in several states.

Welcome to Pampa, John and Patricia Munselle. We hope you enjoy your jobs at the Rufe Jordan Rugged campers Neil Brooks,

James Kane, Daryl Flaherty, Adam Brooks, Justin Nelson, Johnnie Brooke and Andrew Hanks braved the elements Jan. 8-9 at an overnighter at Camp M.K. Brown. They toughed out subfreezing temperatures, enjoyed a huge bonfire and toured the camp in Neil's four wheeler.

See you next week. Katie.

Division of Continuing Education register. Water in, water out for fish

Conference to highlight

infant, child development

Children's Enterprises Inc., will offer credits. Children's Enter-

announces "Challenges for Children prises Inc. has applied for nursing

In Our Changing Times," its first credits from Texas Tech University

annual conference. It is set for 9:30 Health Science Center School of

a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 6 at Fifth Sea- Nursing Continuing Education Pro-

The conference is targeted to any-child care providers, 7.5 hours in

one who cares for children or is child development to use toward

interested in infant development. their requirement set by Texas

Some topics will include infant Department of Human Services day

West Texas State University's home office, 1-800-456-4862 to

sons Inn located at 2501 I-40 East in gram.

of development, stress management,

infant care, AIDS in infants, and

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By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine For AP Special Features

with being surrounded by saltwater. its body.

Because of the salty water, the fish continuously loses water through its skin. (This process is called A freshwater fish is always osmosis.) So saltwater fish must absorbing water through its skin. constantly guzzle water. Since the This means it has to constantly get fish is drinking saltwater, it has rid of extra water to prevent itself special cells on its gills that pump from "drowning." On the other hand, a saltwater fish has to deal too much salt from building up in

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Collecting can be habit-forming

By MIA B. MOODY Waco Tribune-Herald

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WACO, Texas (AP) — Collecting is like a drug for many people. First you buy one, then you buy another others and there is a certain pride collection. and before you know it you are addicted.

Woodway resident Mary Graham years ago.

"Throughout my childhood, people" records, added to it, and I soon had a collection. I treasured it.'

stop there. Today, she has about 10 including elephants, crystal eggs, Phoenix, Ariz. sea shells and ceramic sculptures.

"I just love unusual things," she different people, and I have bought else in the store," he said. a few.'

Collecting is popular throughout the world. In fact, the Encyclopedia of Associations lists more than 600 types of collectors' clubs. They range from collectors of stamps and baseball cards to frogs and dolls.

Most collectors say they do it for sentimental reasons and because it makes them feel like they have accomplished something.

Kenneth Kutz, president of The Collectors Club in New York, said collecting is instinctive for certain people. He speculates that the rituals attraction is in having something

"It appeals to certain people and not to others," he said in a telephone interview. "Some children have a natural collecting interest, memorabilia or bugs."

Relief available for chronic pain

By DR. HAL J. MITNICK New York University School of Medicine

"I ache all over."

If this is a complaint after your first game of tennis in a few months or an afternoon of shoveling snow, chances are that you just have a few strained muscles.

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.

Fibromyalgia, whose cause is unknown, is a chronic condition. People with the problem suffer from aches all the time, not just occasionally like a weekend athlete or yard worker. 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 not a progressive disease like rheumatoid arthritis; it does not continually worsen. In recognizing that the illness is limited, people with the syndrome can keep up their spirits in a number of ways.

The treatment of fibromyalgia consists of exercise, drug therapy and physical therapy.

Exercise is an important component of therapy. Bicycling, swimming, jogging, walking and aerobics are recommended to keep soft tissue in good shape, and which may assist in pain relief.

Anti-inflammatory drugs are used to reduce the discomfort of aching soft tissues. Tricyclic anti-depressant medications provide pain relief and help patients get to sleep.

The pain of fibromyalgia is reflected in all of the soft tissues - muscles, tendons, ligaments and skin. Unlike arthritis, the pain of fibromyalgia is usually located around the joints and not in them. Pain is frequently 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 by abdominal pain and loose stools.

"Anyone who collects will get a collections." lot of satisfaction out of it," he said. that goes with it."

Don Stewart, author of 34 books on collecting, said once you start after I got married," she said. got hooked on collecting several collecting, you are a collector for "Then someone else gave me one "It all began when I was a little of collections, including miniature them. girl and my mother bought me a license plates, old nameplates for butterfly sculpture," she said. cars, coffee mugs and phonograph

don't want anyone else to know that about 12 inches tall. Graham's collection fever did not they do it. It's kind of a, "I've got it waddle said she collects them and you don't mentality," he said in because of the thrill she gets every different types of collections, a telephone interview from

"For many years I ran a coin and child," she said. stamp store and many people would said. "Most of them are gifts from not come in if there was someone

> there is a deep psychological explanation to why people collect, Beverly Barker, a licensed professional counselor, said they do it simply because they want to.

> "Collecting is a hobby that is therapeutic for people," she said. "They find a great deal of satisfaction from doing it.

JoAnn Bristol, a therapist at often depends on family culture and

"Different things mean and appeal to different people," she passed down from generations.

was religious and told her that she you.'

Kutz said collecting is one of the would become an angel after she greatest hobbies a person can-have. dies. There is usually a story behind

Mitze Waddle, a Hewitt resident, "You can show your collection to has a story behind her nativity scene

"I got started because my mother gave me the one I grew up with life. He has about 22 different types and pretty soon I was collecting

Today, her collection includes about 120 nativity scenes in various sizes. Her smallest is on the end of Stewart said many collectors a souvenir spoon and her largest is

Christmas from unpacking them. 'It is a holdover from when I was a Northcrest resident Dalton Tynes

started his antique furniture collection for a different reason than most Although one might think that collectors. He says he wanted to learn more about history. "I wanted to study the different

styles of chairs, types of wood and periods," he said. "One thing led to another. Tynes' home became so crowded

with his antique collection, that he opened an antique store (Ambient Antique) about six years ago. No matter how much money or Riverview Center, said the type of time a person puts into a collection,

collection that a person chooses the most important thing is that they enjoy it, said Brent Bankston, card collector and manager of Bankston's Sports Cards. "In the long run you are going to

said. "It depends on what is impor- have the collection," he said. "If it tant to you and what has been is something you like and it goes down in value you will still like it. "I know a women who collects But if you don't like it and it goes whether it is in baseball cards, angels because her grandmother down in value, it is worthless to

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(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Pampa Girl Scouts competed in a cookie poster contest in conjunction with their annual sales event. Winners, seated, left, are Heidi Searl, Lorena Baker and

Tiffany Boyd. Standing, left, are Scouts Kelci Hedrick, Staci Searl and Meagan Craig. For cookie information call the Quivira Girl Scout office at 669-6862.

Leader appreciation dinner planned

18 — 4-H Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

Adult Leaders Meeting, 8

21 —Leader Appreciation Dinner, 7 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Fellowship Hall

The Gray County 4-H Council CIL will meet 7 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex. Plans will be finalized for the Leader Appreciation Dinner, so please try to attend!

4-H Futures Features

The Gray County 4-H Adult

Leader Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Gray County Annex. planning to attend should call the Dates for 1993 will be set in addi- Extension Office by Monday.

tion to other items of business. All clubs are urged to have at least two representatives at this meet-LEADER APPRECIATION

4-H Adult leaders will be honored at a Leader Appreciation Dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mary 4-H ADULT LEADER COUN- Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. The dinner is being planned and hosted by the Gray County 4-H Council. Leaders

Jefferson being honored with whale of a party

By JOAN BRUNSKILL **Associated Press Writer**

A treasury of dispersed heirlooms

linked with the Charlottesville, Va., home of the nation's third president.

lo's commemoration.

ferson's revolving windsor armchair, worked at the lap desk. for example, and the mahogany lap Independence.

memorated with observances ings, works of art and scientific been seen for more than 150 v instruments, on loan to Monticello overseas. Many will be closely from more than 50 public and private collections.

"Thomas Jefferson: Architect of ety is lending the chair Jefferson 31. It is being organized by the Democracy, 1743-1993" is the title designed and sat in when he wrote Thomas Jefferson Memorial Founand denotes the spirit of Monticel- the Declaration. The Smithsonian is dation, which owns and operates the lending the lap desk. And a descen- house.

Its centerpiece exhibition will dant is lending the sofa Jefferson focus on very specific objects: Jef- liked to prop his feet on when he

The loaned artifacts and artworks is going home to Monticello in desk used to draft the Declaration of will be put back in their original places in the house, some for the The 250th anniversary of the birth There will be about 150 such first time since Jefferson's death, reof Thomas Jefferson will be com- relics, including personal belong- creating a Monticello that hasn't

The exhibition, "The Worlds of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, will open on Jefferson's birthday, The American Philosophical Soci- April 13, and will run through Dec

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Period weddings less elaborate Newsmakers than modern extravaganzas

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Edition

So you want to have an old fashioned wedding. If so, start scaling down your plans. Throughout the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries, weddings in the United States were much less elaborate than they are

Unless you happened to be a member of an especially socially prominent family, chances are you would have been married in a simple religious service at church or at home. The celebratory meal, if there was one, most likely was a buffet breakfast at home.

Of course, wedding celebrations depended greatly on family traditions, local customs and resources — just as they do today. There were enormous variations, says Betty J. Mills, a costume historian at Texas Tech University, but in general weddings were much simpler than

She says it wasn't until the turn of the century that it became common for brides in all social classes to wear a white dress. The white lingerie dress popular after 1910 helped speed the custom since it was widely available, not too 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 church or even on the back of a buggy with the guests standing around to witness the nuptials, says Mills, author of "Calico Chronicle" (Texas Tech University).

Obtaining a license might require a ride on horseback of 200 mules 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.

Weddings on the American frontier in the late 19th and early 20th centuries often were hurried affairs that took advantage of the presence of the circuit riding preacher. Invitations were circulated by word of mouth until late in the 19th century, when printed or handwritten invitations became available. Everyone 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 weddings took place in and near military posts when eligible young officers wed young ladies of good family. Wedding cards were sent out. Homes were decorated with flowers and evergreens, and an elaborate



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

wedding breakfast buffet was prepared for invited guests.

Hand in hand with the growth of affluence and mass-produced goods, and also carried articles on gifts, weddings slowly became both more wedding food and other traditions." exclusive and more elaborate. New

During the 19th and early 20th northeast and midwest cities were married at church with a wedding Carolyn Flaherty, co-author of rian Wedding" (Prentice Hall). "Romantic Victorian Weddings

of Victorian Homes magazine. "The middle classes read about society weddings in the magazines and newspapers of the day and copied some of what they read," Flaherty says. "Godey's Lady's quilt.

Book, a popular magazine in the 19th century, published two supplements a year on wedding dresses

Flaherty says that in one respect traditions started with new inven- only — that of sentiment — early tions. For example, commercial weddings were more elaborate than photography gave rise to the wed- today. The bride would choose ding picture and wedding albums. "her" flower, such as a carnation. This process is still going on, says She might carry a bouquet of that Mills, observing that a newer cus- single flower, use it for decor and be given jewelry co ences to the flower.

A pioneer woman's wedding centuries, upper-crust people in looked a lot different from the prominent lady's wedding in Philadelphia, says Georgene Muller breakfast immediately after, says Lockwood, author of "Your Victo-

An 18th or 19th century bride Then and Now" (Dutton) and editor was usually married in a dark-colored dress, because it was practical. That dress became her Sunday best and was worn for decades. Eventually it got handed down or made into something else, very often a

Amy Alice Cockrell of Pampa was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. Cockrell, a senior agricultural business major, was designated cum laude for earning a 3.6-3.69 grade point average.

Scott A. Hearn was named to the fall semester honor roll at the University of Oklahoma. Stephanie Nicole Stout was named to the honor roll and earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Pampans graduating from Tarleton State University on Dec. 19 were Lonnie Remind Mills, who earned a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports studies and Jason Matthew Wilson who earned a bachelor of business administration in general business and marketing. Mills is also a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universi-

Doyle Bowers of Pampa has been named to the honor list at Amarillo College for the fall 1992 semester. Honorees must earn a 3.4 grade point average or above and be a full time student. Bowers is a radiography major.

Erin Rae Osenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrader and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Osenbaugh of Amarillo, and granddaughter of



Erin Rae Osenbaugh

Pampa nas been selected to be a senior East Texas Teen-Ager will National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program set for April 23-24 on the campus of Sam Houston State Uni-

The competition is a preliminary to the 22nd annual Texas National for May 7-8 at the Scottish Rites Texas representative will receive an four runners-up in two age categories will win savings bonds, an all and Dr. Raymond Laycock of and two modeling scholarships. The cy.



Krystal K. Keyes

finalist in the 1993 East Texas receive a full tuition scholarship to Mary Hardin-Baylor and a scholarship to Wayland Baptist University. Other scholarship monies will be awarded during the competition.

Krystal K. Keyes, daughter of Teen-Ager Scholarship Program set Harry and Karen Keyes of Pampa, was one of 50 students accepted for Auditorium, San Antonio. The the spring semester in pharmacy school at the University of Texas at expense paid trip to compete for a Austin. Keyes is a 1990 graduate of \$10,000 cash scholarship at Opry- Pampa High School and has mainland USA. A regional winner and tained an overall grade point average of 3.52. Upon graduation from pharmacy school, she hopes to pur-Roby Laycock of Lake Tanglewood expense paid trip to San Antonio, sue a doctorate in nuclear pharma-

You know,' you know, makes you crazy

DEAR ABBY: Something that has been bothering me for years, and is getting progressively worse, is the use of "you know" in everyday

It doesn't really mean anything; it's not a serious question requiring an answer. It's what journalists call "a filler" — a couple of words to fill in what would otherwise be an embarrassing silence while you're trying to think of something else to say. I've enclosed a poem titled "You Know," which I think says it all.

PAUL L. HENDERSON, SPRING VALLEY LAKE, CALIF.

DEAR MR. HENDERSON: And, you know, I think it's worth sharing:

"Of all the words that we know today,

"The ones overused which "of intelligent talk when con-

versing with friends "are the words 'you know' used again and again.

"It bothers me so to have them used over and over since they are

really abused, "and lend no thought and are hard to follow,

"in a conversation that becomes so hollow.

"It's difficult to know just what they mean, "They are used so much —

like coming out of a machine, "They have no meaning because I really don't know "just what they mean when they say - YOU KNOW."

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re "Can't Cope Anymore," who is dreading the thought of her surly, negative stepson coming to live with her while he attends college.

My situation was identical. With some trial and error, this is what I

I stopped bending over backward trying to please him. I treated him as though he were my son. I wrote thoughtful little notes regularly and left them in his bedroom, because communication was a problem for him. I didn't make his father responsible for his son's relationship with me. I didn't try to "outmom" his mother.

His father and I set clear guidelines concerning laundry, car, his room and responsibilities, and we stuck to them. I didn't coddle him.

Was it difficult for me? It was the hardest thing I've ever done. Was it worth it? You bet!

Today, I have a son. Being brought together from a mutual love of the same person (his dad), we have found a common ground upon which to build a relationship of our own, which took more time than one summer vacation. It was also a valuable growing experience GRATEFUL IN FLORIDA

DEAR GRATEFUL: Congratulations; you have achieved one of the most difficult feats in family relations: being accepted and genuinely liked by a teenaged stepchild.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a dispute we're having: Was the following a genuine invitation — or was it a "back door" invitation? "We're having Christmas Eve at

my house; you're welcome to come if you want to." The recipient of that invitation felt that the invite meant: "Come if you want to, but use the We've agreed that the invitation

would have been much nicer had the host said, "Please come; we'd love to have you. If you don't come, you will be missed."

CURIOUS IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR CURIOUS: Although the invitation was not as graciously put as it might have been, it was still an invitation. It's just a cut above, "If you're not doing anything, join us."

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Myths shadow information about hypertension

By DR. MELVIN GLUCK **New York University School** of Medicine

Americans, hypertension can kill by causing stroke, heart failure and kidney failure. But until then, it shows 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 practices, have your blood pressure or your weight. is considered ('symptomless."

One of the biggest obstacles in

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terol, high-sodium foods and who don't get enough exercise.

ple, a high-salt diet can make matters worse for someone who already has hypertension. But many people who practice good lifestyle habits develop high blood pressure anyway.

checked at least once a year.

the solution is to clear up myths and hypertension is not an either-or matmisconceptions about this ailment, ter. With cancer or a viral disease, which is unlike so many others: you either have the illness or you - Myth: Hypertension only don't. Blood pressure, however, Affecting tens of millions of strikes people who eat high-choles- usually rises gradually.

Many factors usually go into the decision to start treatment for elevat-Such traits certainly are associated ed blood pressure. If an upward with high blood pressure; for exam- trend in a patient's blood pressure is noted during medical evaluation, changes in diet and lifestyle may be suggested even though the reading is considered only "borderline high."

— Myth: Your blood pressure is a So even if you follow good health single, fixed figure, like your height

In fact, a person's blood pressure — Myth: High blood pressure constantly changes over the course of





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Entertainment

Former hairdresser Danny DeVito becomes big-time director

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He first films. worked as a hairdresser in a New director and co-star of a \$50 million (Roth has since moved to Disney):

dio, as director as well as actor.

'Romancing the Stone"; as Arnold Schwarzenegger's twin brother in after great provocation. "Twins"; as the insidious Penguin in "Batman Returns."

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dramas "Throw Momma From the can handle drama. Train" and "The War of the budget biography filled with strong drama and vast crowd scenes.

"My main man Dan," is what Jack Pictures. Nicholson, who stars in "Hoffa," back to 1975 and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." They also he could handle the picture. He has appeared together in "Going South," "Terms of Endearment."

During filming of "Hoffa," tired or flagged in his enthusiasm. I told him, 'I'm gonna ask Rhea (Perlman, his wife) if you got tired when you sleep at night.' He's like some kind of ball of energy.

The public's image of DeVito, 48, was established during his five-year run as Louis DePalma, the blustery, malevolent dispatcher in the comedy series "Taxi." That persona was tomers and she was laying back," it because my friends would think I to bed. We've been doin' OK."

reinforced by his roles in "Jewel of he recalled in an interview. "She /was crazy. I didn't look like Cary

Jersey beauty parlor. Ten years ago self is offered by Joe Roth, who the Pete Rose of the coif. he was second banana in a TV sit- hired him for "Hoffa" while headcom. Today Danny DeVito is the ing 20th Century Fox production

'He's a very warm, dedicated All this from a bald, five-footer guy, able to go through every emowho seems the least likely power tion to get the job done. He's comperson in the film business. But pletely loyal and dedicated. Yes, he after directing only three movies, can explode on occasion, but only DeVito can call his shots at any stu- when someone on the picture has fouled up badly. It's only about try- ty salon! How did it happen? It helps that ing to make a better film. I must say he has appeared in hit movies: as the that during the three years we were grasping fortune hunter in associated on 'Hoffa,' that happened only a couple of times, and then

"Danny's future in the business? Anything he wants to make it. I As director, his movies have hope he doesn't abandon comedy. included the twisted comedy-melo- But he certainly has proven that he

> DeVito to direct and star in "Throw Momma From the Train" at Orion

"I had seen some of Danny's sion, and I just had an instinct that a great sense of humor and humani-

Medavoy made a contract for for Tri-Star.

DeVito's achievements in the movie business certainly could not have been predicted during his growing years in the summer resort of Asbury Park, N.J. After graduating from Catholic schools, he went to work in his sister's beauty parlor.

"My sister gave me all of her cus-

the Nile," "Wise Guys," "Ruthless was like the mistress of the salon, People," "Tin Men" and other and I was doing a lot of the sham-to be a movie star?"" poos and sets and color and perma-A different view of DeVito him-nent waves. I was a utility guy —

> New Year's Eve. We worked from morning until almost midnight. We had women in the salon getting their hair done, their husbands waiting for them in their cars to go to some party. Some of them had to come in and celebrate New Year's in a beau-

> heads, starting in the morning and couple bucks, sometimes more. In the evening with half a bag on, they'd give me \$10! Of course in the evening I'd be the same way. Some of those hairdos!" He laughs loudly in remembrance.

DeVito's sister convinced him Mike Medavoy, now production that he should branch out into make-Roses." His latest is "Hoffa," a big-head of Tri-Star Pictures, hired up. The only place he could find to ed: "Who wrote this ...?" learn the craft was the American Academy of Dramatic Arts across the river in New York.

"I had to enroll as an actor in rolling on the floor. I got the part." calls DeVito. Their friendship goes direction of short films and televi- order to get the makeup course," he says. "Trouble is, they only taught theatrical makeup, so I would have had all the people in the beauty parwhich Nicholson directed, and ty, a really good person," Medavoy lor looking like they were appearing

"I never saw a play. But when I Nicholson said, "Danny never got DeVito's company to develop films took the acting course, I got hooked. A couple of teachers really encouraged me. I started reading plays and going to them. Before you know it, I was kissing my sister goodbye."

He admits to harboring secret desires to be an actor early on: "I'm a big movie fan. Sometimes I'd go two-three times a week. I used to think, 'I can do that.' I didn't admit

He began appearing off-Broadway and in summer stock, where he became friends with actor Michael 'I got pretty good at it, and I Douglas. After DeVito played Marenjoyed it. My favorite day was tini in the New York production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Dougtas, who was co-producer of the movie version, chose him to repeat his role.

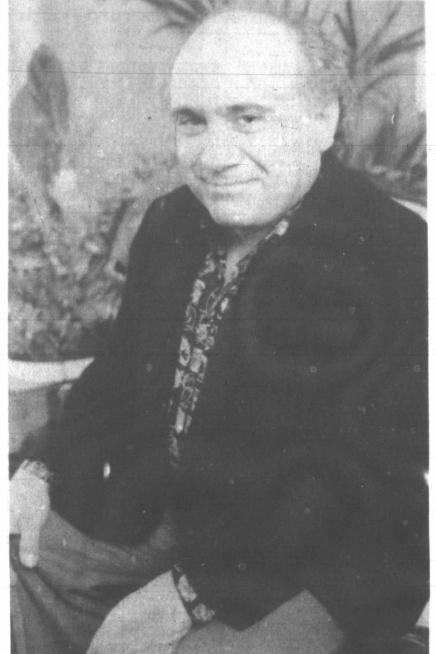
"That brought me out to California, which is where I wanted to come," says DeVito. "I wanted to be a movie actor. I thought of 'Big tips that day. I'd do 30-35 myself as doing Edward G. Robinson parts, or Peter Lorre. Weird, sinworking straight through. I'd get a ister characters. It didn't work out that way.

"Taxi," which ran for five years, established DeVito in the comedic mode. He remembers finding the pilot script extremely funny and original. But when he appeared to audition before the producers, he threw down the script and demand-

"There was a beat when nobody said anything," he says. "Then they laughed like crazy and started

DeVito met Rhea Perlman, who was an inch taller, in New York in 1970. They lived together until marrying in 1981. They now have three children: Lucie Chet, 9, Gracie, 7, and Jake, 5. With Perlman working in "Cheers" and DeVito busy with his own projects, can they maintain a private life?

"No, I don't think you can even think about that," he replies. "We spend as much time as possible with the kids, who are now the focus of the relationship. That's our biggest dilemma: trying to keep every weekend free for them and trying to get home from work in time to put them



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 8."Don't Walk Away," Jade Doors, Sly and the Family Stone

and Creedence Clearwater Revival. They were among artists inducted into the hall in Tuesday's eighth annu-10."Good Enough," Bobby al ceremony, which ran well past mid-

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 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 lot has been gained. I've been reunited with

two people I love very dearly."

to perform the group's hit "Sun-5."U Know," The Annointed 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 influence on rock.

The building of an actual Hall of Fame in Cleveland has been plagued by years of delays that have led many to ridicule the idea.

little beyond a brief thank you.

Creedence, known for such hits as "Proud Mary" and "Up Around the Bend," was inducted by Bruce Springsteen, who saluted guitarist and songwriter John Fogerty as 'father of the flannel shirt.'

brother, died two years ago.

Surviving members of the Doors also were on hand to pick up their award and perform the band's hits. The late Jim Morrison's sister, Anne

"Jim would have some very funny lines for you, some very pithy lines, said Doors member Ray Manzarek.

Ohio Gov. George V. Voinovich said some legal obstacles still must be resolved by the state Legislature. But he said he also was confident that groundbreaking would be this year.

ernments and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation were putting together a \$48 million funding package.

By The Associated Press

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10."I'd Die Without You," P.M.

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4."Unplugged," Eric Clapton (Duck) (Platinum)

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inum) 8."It's Your Call," Reba McEntire (MCA)

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1."Look Heart, No Hands," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) 2. "Walkaway Joe," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)

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(Atlantic) 5."The Last Song," Elton John (MCA)

6. "Feels Like Heaven," Peter Cetera with Chaka Khan (Warner Georgia Mass Choir (Savoy) 7. "Faithful," Go West (DMI)

8."To Love Somebody," Michael Bolton (Columbia)

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4."My Mind Is Made Up," Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community Singers (Word)

Pace Sisters (Savoy) 6."In Living Color — Live, Melvin Williams (Blackberry) 7."Handel's Messiah: A Soulful Celebration," Various Artists

8."Live in Detroit," Rev. James Moore (Malaco) 9."I'm Glad About It," Rev. T. Wright & Chicago Interdenomina-

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tional Mass Choir (Savoy) 10. "Focus on Glory," Hezekial Walker, Fellowship Crusade Choir (Benson)

homeless and much-maligned Rock Stone - minus Sly himself and Roll Hall of Fame made a accepted their induction with an a 7."Love Shoulda Brought You believer of Eric Clapton when it cappella version of "Thank You Home," Toni Braxton (LaFace) reunited members of Cream. The (Falettinme Be Mice Elf Again). Sly eventually joined the group but said

Fogerty was joined on stage by drummer Doug Clifford and bassist Stu Cook. Tom Foggerty, John's

Clapton joined Bruce and Baker Churning, accepted on his behalf.

Officials said Tuesday they would break ground this year on an \$85 million museum in Cleveland.

He said city, county and state gov-

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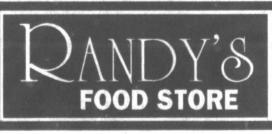
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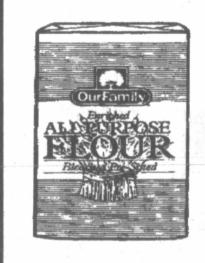
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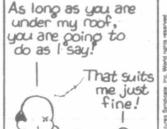
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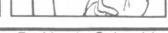


By Mark Cullum Astro-Graph CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be secretive today regarding both your finan-



By Jimmy Johnson







By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Harl



opportunities around you today where your work or career is concerned. Perform to the best of your ability, as if someone from quality control is checking your every move. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Endeavors where you can utilize your organizational and managerial skills are likely to be the ones where you'll get your best results today. Use your strong points to

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jectives are lofty and noble, you could

find yourself much luckier than usual to-

day. Unselfish gestures might produce

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you are capable of tackling something

today that is a departure from your nor-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A joint ven-

ture could prove fortunate for you to-

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person who is as serious and ambitious

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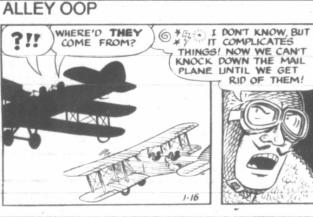




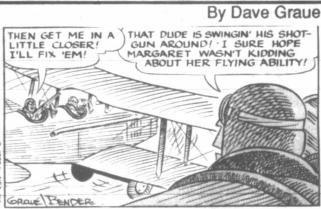


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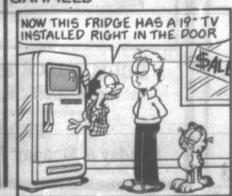
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DID YOU KNOW THERE'S NO SCHOOL ON SATURDAYS? I WENT DOWN THERE TODAY, AND ALL THE DOORS WERE LOCKED.



By Charles M. Schulz GARFIELD







Old hardware store provides hours of entertainment

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Of course, several decades ago parents weren't as afraid of their children falling from the manually operated elevator or injuring themselves on one of several cranks, pulleys or ropes once used there — or at least, that's what some say.

The creaking wooden building seems to echo the voices of children running about, and beside one doorgirls allowed. Only boys.'

"I keep my coffee pot on for everyone who comes by my store, and I've talked to many people, especially older men, who reminisce about the days athey played out in the old lumberyard," said Joan Hall. "It seems that back then, people weren't as scared of their children getting hurt and someone getting sued or anything.'

Hall and her husband, John, bought the old lumber building in doors forever in August, after operating there since the late 1880s.

RIESEL (AP) — For more than a store there, and now the old lumberferent nature. At least 20 antique dealers, including several from the Dallas area, rented space at Hall's Antiques

> within its first month of operation. "I sell their antiques for them, and they just pay me rent for the space," said. Hall said. A 100-square-foot space rents for about \$1 a square foot.

though, the old lumber building is ing coffins, pine boxes, glass winitself an antique, she said.

"This is really such a wonderful building. I can't imagine how many way are engraved the words, "No people have been in here over the northwest side of the building. The

> "We transact our business from a fixing carriages inside the cabinet. safe that is at least as old as the some actual receipts that date back but most of it will remain as it is. to 1895," she said.

late 1880s by the Mosler Safe Com-said. "What we have done so far ter and two granddaughters. pany. In addition to several business with the building, we've enjoyed. receipts left inside it, there are some catalog ads about old appliances.

"They must have sold appliances November. The company closed its here, too," Hall said. "One ad I'm particularly proud of is about an old washing machine. I have the actual On Dec. 1, the couple opened a model on display in the store now.'

The ad reads, "Voss Washer Model This is not work. It's play." gs and Stratton four-cycle gasoline engine. Price \$109.95.'

12-foot, manually operated elevator "in good working condition," Hall

Unlike most antique stores, in Riesel, were used for manufacturthat's on consignment near the lumber company kept equipment for

The Halls said they have plans to

We mostly want to leave it in The safe was probably built in the its original state," Joan Hall years and have three sons, a daugh-

For 35 years, Hall and her husband have been in the service center business in Waco. But as long as she Upstairs, visitors will find a 8-by- can remember, they have been "enamored" with antiques.

"We've always thought of this as a way we could retire someday. We Other rooms within the building, are constantly traveling to other which occupies an entire city block towns where antiques are big like Canton," she said.

'Some people go to Europe for dows and window frames. There's their vacations. We go to Canton, even an old carriage bolt cabinet and we probably spend as much, too," she added, jokingly.

Antique collecting is a longstanding tradition in her family, she said.

Both of my grandmothers were antique collectors. When I was little, building itself. Inside the safe are "modify" some areas of the building, I loved to dig and pilfer. I guess I was just a nosy kid," she said.

The Halls have been married 37

"I believe the cycle has already



Helen Schrader stands inside an old building that once provided everything from windows to coffins.

started over again. My oldest child the University of Texas and my collects glassware, my middle child youngest takes to John Wayne colcollects anything having to do with lectibles," she said.

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Panhandle State bull test on record-setting pace

daily gain (A.D.G) of 4.29 pounds.

3.12 pounds. Angus, Gelbvieh, Angus, Holly, Colo. Hereford, Limousin, Salers and p.m. CST.

Junior age bulls (calved January 1 Robert Barth of Holly, Colo. This mentals of Dalhart, Texas with Sayre, Okla. is third at 5.63 bull sired by the PGRS 5Y sire has A.D.G.'s of 5.92 and 5.89 pounds pounds. an A.D.G. of 5.64 pounds and a respectively. The top bull is sired by W.D.A. of 4.05. Kim-Mac Angus, the FN 23Y sire and the second

though the weather and pen condi- Angus, Canyon, Texas. This bull of 4S Blackstone. Other cooperators tions have not been ideal over the has an A.D.G. of 5.55 pounds and is with senior bulls gaining over five last period, the 125 head of bulls on sired by RR Traveler 5204. Other pounds per day are: Sandhill Simperformance test at the Panhandle breeders with junior bulls with gains State Bull Test Station continue over five pounds per day are: J.T. their record-setting pace through 84 Rogers, Jr. Herefords, Pampa, and Ronnie Cochran Angus of Boise days on test with an overall average Texas; Dave Bozone Simmentals, Rolla, Kan.; Littlerobe Angus, Hig-The average weight-per-day-of-gins, Texas; David Harbour Hereage (W.D.A.) on this set of bulls is fords, Stinnett, Texas; and Sandhill

Bozone Simmentals has the top Simmentals are the breeds reprepen of junior bulls with an A.D.G. A.D.G.'s of 4.81 pounds, respectivesented on the test. The bulls com- of 4.98 pounds on five head. Kim- ly. plete the 112 day test on Feb. 6 and Mac Angus has the second ranked the top 70 head sell in the 41st pen with an A.D.G. of 4.86 pounds Annual PSU Bull Sale Feb. 27 in and Sandhill Angus pen of two and some pens are very efficient in the England Activity Building, Uni- Angus and two Gelbvieh is in third their feed: gain conversion ratio versity Farm, Goodwell, Okla. at 1 place with an A.D.G. of 4.80 despite the weather. Gwartney Simpounds.

Senior age bulls (calved Sept. 1 through March 31, 1992) have through Dec. 31, 1991) have gained gained 4.23 pounds per day and are an average of 4.50 lbs. per day and Mac Farms Angus pen is second at led by a Gelbvieh bull consigned by are led by two Mellema Farms Sima son of TA El Tigre 423. The third has the third place senior bull with Goodwell, Okla. 73939.

GOODWELL, Okla. — Even place junior bull is owned by Hales an A.D.G. of 5.88 pounds on a son mentals of Forgan, Okla.; Cedar Hill South Angus of Covington, Okla;

> Mellema Farms has the top pen of senior bulls with an A.D.G. of 5.07 pounds on four head. Cedar Hill South and Ronnie Cochran are tied for the second place senior pen with

The bulls are being fed a 70:30 concentration to roughage ration mentals of Cheyenne, Okla. has the top pen, converting 5.42 pounds of as-is feed per pound of gain. Kim-5.61 pounds and NKY Salers of

For performance reports on the bulls and sale catalogs for the Elk City, Kan. has the second place place bull is by Mr. CSR 167W. February 27th Sale, contact the junior with a gain of 5.63 pounds on Zanobia Angus of Scott City, Kan. School of Agriculture, OPSU, Shear enjoyment



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

BREAD

Donald and Jan Maul shear their year-old Southdown lamb earlier in the week during the Top of Texas Stock Show at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Gulf may land floating fish farm

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer**

D. Ericsson has his way, you'll need Ericsson said. "The Gulf has at least sea legs to walk one of his 40-acre a dozen species of fish. Each one of effective means of growing them."

The former Texas oilman hopes to begin this summer building the first of six barge-based fish farms to be anchored off Mississippi's Horn gy to the Gulf, as Ericsson is trying Island in state waters of the Gulf of to do, faces numerous risks. The Mexico.

When the barges are in full operation, computers on board will monitor eight 100-foot-long, barrel-like cages of redfish, hybrid striped bass hurricanes. and mahi mahi. Fingerlings will be health-conscious Americans mention the cost. demanding more seafood.

will be raised this way, Ericsson to keep trying," said G. Joan Holt, a er and more abundant than that in said in a recent interview. He hopes research scientist at the University ponds or tanks. Though the farms his Sea Pride Industries, based in of Texas' Marine Science Institute are actually 550 feet by 150 feet, he Ocean Springs, Miss., can help in Port Aransas. Such enterprises is leasing 40 acres of Gulf in which close 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 seafood farming.

Large-scale seafood farming in the United States so far has been other," said Kenneth J. Roberts of time above water. During hurriconfined to clams, mussels, oysters, the Louisiana Cooperative Extencianes, the cages can be anchored on salmon and shrimp, the National sion Service. For example, a freeze the bottom of the sea and the barges Research 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 just one half of one percent of the that risk has to be weighed against insurance with Lloyd's of London.

grown worldwide in 1988.

"Salmon farming is a \$250 milthem has the potential to be a salmon industry.

But experts say anyone wanting to import salmon-farming technolonet-pens were designed in Norway the time of the other species. and the northern United States for

"fattened" with computer-contion, unconsumed feed, underwater Paul Prudhomme, who helped protrolled meals of high-protein pellets, visibility of nets and net-fouling then brought ashore for sale to organisms are all factors, not to that led to overfishing and an even-

"It's a toss-up whether you can redfish. Eventually dozens of Gulf species make any money off it, but you have from overfishing, she said.

14 million metric tons of seafood cost of alternatives such as Ericsson's. The hybrid striped bass are successfully being raised in ponds WASHINGTON (AP) — If John lion-plus industry" in this country, and tanks, Roberts said, making it "a matter of which is the most cost-

Ericsson says he's tackled those

The warmer Gulf waters will cause fish to grow faster, especially the mahi mahi, which can grow to eating size in 150 days, about half

But he plans to start with redfish cold, clear, deep waters. The Gulf is and the striped bass because both warm, murky, shallow, and prone to are more readily available from area hatcheries. He also hopes to work Water flow rates, fecal contamina- out a promotional deal with Chef pel a craze for blackened redfish tual ban on commercial taking of

The Gulf water will be also fresh-

The barrel design of the pens allows them to be rotated and "You trade one risk for the cleaned by raising only a part at a

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ows spruced up wit

By AARON WATSON **Associated Press Writer**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mousse on a cow? That's nothing. The pigs and the sheep are getting beautified, too, at the state farm

A little hair spray, a back comb. A in a day's work. "We call it an art," said Todd

can help cover some of the faults." Duncan, who prepared the show's removed with oil.

champion Angus bull, Mountain 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, making it look extra-beefy for

The 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, sometimes getting a coat of special paint similar to nail polish.

The adhesive is no ordinary hair

"Take hair spray and times it by manicure here, a blow dry there. All 60. It's like a super glue spray," 18black Angus heifer, Canadian Mist, Duncan. "By dressing the animal we was shown Tuesday in the com-division. "One painted toe nail is a plex's large arena. The adhesive is disqualification."

animal mousse.

long, curly hair. 'It makes your hair sion. very fluffy."

Pigs are a bit easier to fix up. we stay up all night," he said.

Elvis-type quiff on the "poll," a with oil or water to make them

With rabbits, it's different. Handlers are forbidden from trimming or adding anything to the animal's coat.

"You can brush them but you can't really change them from the way they look naturally," said Jackyear-old Mandy Hilbert said as her ie Koegler, whose English Angora rabbit was named champion of its

John Fought spent hours with Hilbert said she dipped into the hand shears trimming his woolly ewe, named Pearl, before judges "I used it. It worked great," said named her the show's champion Hilbert, laughing and touching her sheep in the meat breeds divi-

"To get a sheep ready, sometimes

Sugar cane production looking

U.S. cane sugar production during lion tons," the report said. fiscal 1993 will hit 3.40 million tons, second only to last year's record of 3.44 million.

The second-highest-ever production estimate comes despite losses stemming from Hurricane Andrew in Louisiana and Hurricane Iniki on Hawaii's island of Kauai, the department's Economic Research Service noted in a recent report.

winter, Florida is expected to pro- years, particularly on the Hamakua forecast to exceed consumption for duce a cane sugar crop totaling 1.76 coast of the island of Hawaii," the the fourth straight year in 1992-93.

Estimated Louisiana cane sugar production of 840,000 tons for the fiscal year was up 10 percent from duction potential for 1992-93." last year, but well below the record 1.0 million tons foreseen prior to Hurricane Andrew, the report said.

The estimate for Hawaii's cane sugar production in fiscal 1993 was 675,000 tons, the smallest since 1922-23.

"Excessively wet weather adverse-

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 production usually occurs. These problems and a continuing decline in sugarcane acreage reduced the pro-

> In Texas, the report said, "sugar production last season was 109,000 tons and this season's near-record forecast of 125,000 tons is in sharp contrast to the annual average of 89,000 tons during the 1980s.

Looking at the world situation, "Barring a significant freeze this ly affected production in recent the report said global-production is

Irrigation season begins, that's the Truth

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, Improvement District 1 in Texas. N.M. (AP) — The 1993 irrigation season has begun here with the Caballo and Elephant Butte to replenish the Caballo reservoir.

opened the gates Tuesday to send said Dan Page, project manager Mexico farmers, will begin its irriwater to El Paso County Water with the bureau.

The bureau releases water from released from Elephant Butte Dam dams to serve irrigation districts in The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, New Mexico, El Paso and Mexico, which serves most southern New

Next Tuesday, water will be

Elephant Butte Irrigation District, gation season Feb. 22.

Ritter legacy: Less money, same kids

By LARRY McSHANE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AR) — The kids - homeless, drug-addicted, pregnant, HIV-positive — never stopped coming. The money to Ritter on Sept. 1, 1990. help them — well, that's another

Three years after the Father Covenant House, his haven for had been kind of scary.' troubled teens, endures. But its by his sexual misdeeds with the donations while working to repair resigned on Feb. 27, 1990. charity's male clients.

"The fact that we survived is nothing short of a miracle," said scandal. There were a cadre of residents who claimed they had said Covenant House has a clean Denise Scelzo, senior vice presi- people who were just disenchant- sex with Ritter, along with a bill of health since Ritter's dent for development at the Man- ed, and very angry at Father Ritter, sixth resident and four employ- departure. hattan-based agency.

The numbers bear her out. In fiscal 1990 — the last year before group of people that needed conhas continued to deny the tation (and filling its coffers) conthe Ritter scandal exploded in an vincing. They needed to get to charges. endless stream of headlines and know Sister Mary Rose, they For the kids who still turn to time out from an interview investigations — Covenant House needed to know that the organiza- Covenant House, Ritter isn't twice — to provide tours to donors had a \$98 million budget, more tion was back on its feet." than 90 percent of it from public

dropped nearly 25 percent and the are still more than 22,000 housed addiction which nearly destroyed two years, with another scheduled budget was slashed by \$22 mil- each year around the world. Every his life. lion. For fiscal 1992, the budget night in Manhattan, an average of Covenant House; thousands of care. past donors have written the agen- The charity was the creation 13. cy off permanently.

The 64-year-old nun recalls her

public relations.

number of kids who turned to Del., and wound up in Covenant She's made more than 300 The next year, donations Covenant House for help: There House trying to beat a crack speaking appearances in the last

make it now. We know that. We're Covenant House for 22 years. know the Ritter story. Plummer's very careful how we spend He started the group's primary only knowledge of Covenant money," said Sister Mary Rose fund-raising pitch: a monthly House prior to his arrival was McGeady, who wasn't so sure letter, written and signed by Rit- from a television ad featuring rock about the future when she replaced ter, personally appealing for star Jon Bon Jovi. donations.

first days at Covenant House: House began to crumble in House, which was ordered to sever "When I came on board, we were December 1989, when reports sur- all ties with the priest after a state Bruce Ritter sex scandal, the dis-really in the doldrums. I came on faced of Ritter's sexual impropriprobe. The founder's name graced priest's legacy is twofold: in September, after the summer ety with a youth who came to the appears nowhere in the charity's McGeady immediately went to denied the allegations, the number signing the monthly appeals for fund-raising remains hamstrung work on two fronts: trying to boost of accusers grew; Ritter finally donations.

"There were two effects of the Covenant House later found five oversees New York charities, so they just left," recalled Scelzo. ees who said they rejected Rit- For McGeady, the work of "And then there was the other ter's sexual overtures. The priest repairing Covenant House's repu-

even a distant memory. Lee Rees who stopped by the main building The scandal never affected the came north from Wilmington, on West 41st Street.

was up slightly to \$80 million, still 309 youths show up unannounced thing about Covenant House. I never needed help bringing in the millions below the Ritter-era seeking food, shelter and medical never heard about it," said Rees, kids. 20, who began using drugs at age

of the charismatic Ritter, who Even local kids like 21-year-old there are."

"We're hopeful. We're going to founded and tirelessly promoted Sean Plummer of Brooklyn don't

They won't hear about Ritter But the foundation of Covenant from the folks around Covenant agency for help. Although Ritter annual report, and McGeady is

Leslie Gersing of the state A report commissioned by attorney general's office, which

tinues. On a blustery day, she took

for that afternoon. They help bring "In Delaware, I didn't hear any- in the cash; Covenant House has

> "We never finish," McGeady said. "It's amazing how many kids



Sister Mary Rose McGeady poses in the chapel.

Clinton presidency inherits plethora of riches, problems

By JIM ABRAMS **Associated Press Writer**

Clinton says he wants his presi- force, only 3 million still work on 1990, but America still trailed many of the total, with single parents. dency to "look like America." the farm. But what does America look like these days?

ple with hundreds of languages, arrived after 1985 thousands of agendas and millions a wonder anything gets done.

continues to give ground to Kore- Security programs. ans, Filipinos, Hmongs, Sri seeking the American dream.

er

nation's vitality, are 20 million

comes from ethnic and racial the aging of the nation previews four for every 10 live births. minorities, and the white majority more crises in health and Social

Lankans, Haitians and Guatemalans expect to live to age 72, females to social mores, 2.9 million unmaran expensive gamble when the

Adding to urban strains, and the 5 per 1,000, Sweden's 6 per 1,000. lion dogs and 55 million cats.

It's a nation of 255 million peo- immigrants, one-fourth of whom realities. More than 500,000 er education as the key to success, The median age of Americans is and more than 1 million births — have completed college. More of problems, a land so diverse it's 33.1, compared to 18.9 in 1850 64 percent of black births — were than 14 million people are studyand 30.2 in 1950. One out of eight to unwed mothers. There are about ing at 3,500 institutions of higher A full quarter of the populace Americans is now 65 or older, and 1.6 million abortions every year, learning.

ried couples.

live in urban areas, a mere 2.5 per- almost double the 2.2 million deaths. members, down from 3.33 in without jobs. cent of the nation's land mass. Of Infant mortality was down from 12.6 1960. That's partly a result of the WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill 118 million in the civilian labor per 1,000 births in 1980 to 10 in 9.7 million households, 28 percent industrial countries. Japan's rate was Helping fill the space were 52 mil-

> There were other unenviable Young Americans still see highbabies were born to teen-agers, and 21 percent of those over 25

But annual tuition - not includ-There were 2.4 million mar- ing room and board — at fourriages in 1990, but also 1.2 million year private schools topped The American male can now divorces, and reflecting evolving \$10,000 in 1990. College can be educated have become a very visi-

Three-quarters of Americans The 4.2 million births in 1990 was The typical household has 2.63 ble part of the nation's 7.3 percent Americans remain a devout, giv-

ern University last September and cent attending services regularly. is looking for work in journalism. lot of debt trying to stay in school and ride this out," he said.

several other masters degree hold- the 22 million Hispanics. ers, to pay off some of the \$20,000 he paid for graduate school, and than 14 million, live in poverty. sent off about 50 resumes. He's Many will join the 4 million peogot some prospects, but "it looks ple between the ages of 14 and 24 so grim sometimes.'

Among Americans seeking the often dismal job prospects. good life are 1.8 million engineers, Chicago's Graham said he hopes 575,000 doctors, 4 million noncol- Clinton will create programs that lege teachers, 77,000 pro athletes, help people get real jobs — jobs 744,000 lawyers, 1.4 million waiters that enable them to afford housing and waitresses, 870,000 police and and escape poverty. "I'm not lookdetectives and 2.1 million janitors ing for miracles," he said. "But and cleaners. Nearly 60 percent of we've got to see some real soluthe 56.9 million women in the labor tions come down the pike. force are working, and 7.2 million people have more than one job.

recreation, including \$52.5 billion on video, audio and computer, lies with Dependent Children. equipment, and \$28.3 billion on toys and sports supplies.

average household kept the TV on six hours and 56 minutes daily, providing respite for the nation's 27.8 players and 24 million joggers.

Americans owned 132 million vehicles, hitting those 38,000 have no health insurance; the cost shopping centers around the coun- of providing it is driving many try on their way to piling up 2 trillion miles on the road every year.

Clinton won't have to worry about putting a chicken in most pots. The average American conders, 103,000 forcible rapes, 1 sumed 49 pounds of chicken in million aggravated assaults and 1990, up from 28 pounds in 1970. Meanwhile, red meat consumption dropped from 132 pounds in 1970 to 112 pounds in 1990.

installment credit, but even that for every man, woman and child. There's another side to this land

their own homes but hundreds of

represents being a total failure," said Jack Graham, 42, who spent lack of funds. 18 months on the streets of Chicago after an injury cost him his job year on illegal drugs, only slightly as a correctional officer.

guration.

ing people, with 20 percent doing "It's very bad for young peo- volunteer work and three-fourths ple," said Greg Williams, 26, of contributing to charity. Church and Rochester, N.Y., who received a synagogue membership holds master's degree from Northwest- steady at 65 percent, with 40 per-

In this richest of nations, 14.3 "A lot of people are working up a percent of its populace lives below the poverty line. That includes 32.7 percent of the nation's 31 Williams waited tables, with million blacks and 28.7 percent of

One-fifth of all children, more who are high school dropouts with

The government administers to the 40 million Social Security With their earnings, Americans recipients, 26 million receiving spent \$257 billion in 1990 for food stamps and 4.2 million households receiving Aid to Fami-

No other nation on earth comes close to the \$940 billion the United Two-thirds of American homes States is expected to spend this year owned VCRs and 58.9 percent have on health care. That's 14 percent of cable for their 2.1 televisions. The the gross national product, \$3,700 for every person in the country. Still, fewer than half of 2-year-olds in some cities have received immumillion golfers, 18.4 million tennis nizations for polio, diphtheria, measles and other diseases.

> Some 34 million Americans small companies out of business.

Crime continues to be a problem across America.

In 1990, there were 23,000 murnearly a quarter of households were touched by crime.

Sherry Price, a consultant for the New York City Department of Americans owe more than \$700 Corrections, was raped when her billion in short term consumer car broke down eight years ago. "It was something I was totally pales to the \$4 trillion national unprepared for," she said. "I went debt, which works out to \$16,000 into shock ... my life fell apart and I lost my job.'

She's found a mission in helping of excess, where 64 percent own other victims, but says she's still "always looking over my shoulthousands spend each night hud- der." As far as she knows her dled on street corners or in shelters. assailant was never caught, and "I tried not to be homeless, it she says New York has shut down its rape crisis hotline because of a

Americans spend \$40 billion a less than the federal government's Graham is now an advocate for education budget. There are about the homeless with an invitation to 200 million firearms in private Clinton's Jan. 20 presidential inau- hands, with half of all households possessing guns.

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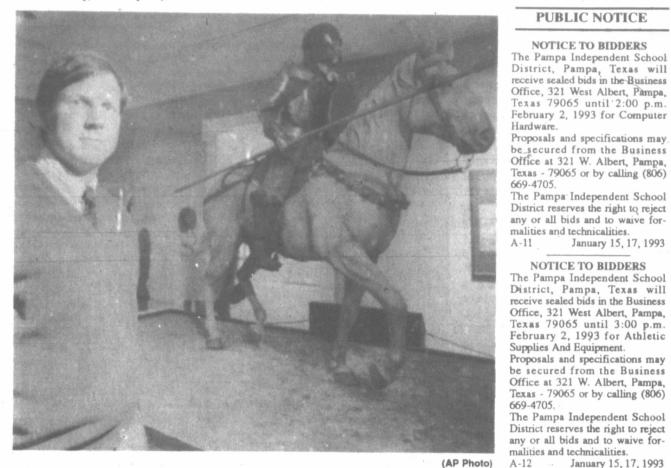
With 4 feet of snow on the ground, 8 inches more fell on the snow on foot to tour the refin-Wednesday — the day the pony- ery and its eye-catching chrome tailed actor was in town to scout stacks. locations for his next movie.

Buki Wright, a spokesman for Mapco Alaska Petroleum, said Seagal is interested in using a Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — oil refinery in the action film, tenta-Steven Seagal has fought off terror- tively called "Rainbow Warrior." Seagal will star and make his directing debut.

Wright said Seagal's entourage was a "hardy group" that braved

Seagal showed off his martial arts prowess in such films as "Marked for Death," "Above the Law" and "Under Siege."



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 Associated Press Writer

tales of cowboys and Indians are how generations of Americans have identified out into the plains. with the horse.

Now some historians want you to see a bigger picture.

With the traveling exhibit "Thundering Hooves: Five Centuries of Horse Power in the American West," researchers hope to convey that horses in North America dominate the area. have Hispanic roots and longtime ties to power and wealth.

"It's such a natural subject," said "Nobody's ever done it before. Everybody is stunned about it."

later this year on a five-year national and international tour.

Conquistadores in the 1500s and the role of the horse in three other cultures: the boys and the American Indian Comanch-touched," Lane said.

with life-sized reproductions of a horse American black buffalo soldier who and horseman for each period depicted. Witte Museum Director Mark Lane,

more than three years ago, said it was a minority interaction," said Mimi Quintanilchallenge to work on a subject so many people know.

"One of the real worries that we had is there are a lot of amateur authorities on this stuff," Lane said, explaining that some visitors scrutinize a cowboy hat or know the precise look of a particular Mexican and so Spanish," Ms. Quinhorse muscle.

'We knew we had to be real accurate," Lane said. "People expect that from museums. You can't take liberties." 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.

"Thundering Hooves" focuses on the 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, horses were used by "vaqueros," Mexcican cowboys who developed a ranching economy at Catholic Missions and other Spanish settlements in northern Mexico and the pre-

sent-day American Southwest. Vaqueros remain in the region today. They directly affected the later horse techniques of the American cowboys, who depended on horses for cattle trail

"Riding west of the Mississippi is Hispanic," Shackelford said. "The cowboy didn't appear one day out of Mississippi

or Alabama.'

warning that the number of deaths will

double by 1995 but predicting that the

but it will not grow as fast as in its earlier

years," said Dr. John Ward, chief of

AIDS surveillance for the Centers for

"Why? A slowdown in new infections

The CDC on Thursday projected that

is a possibility, and another is that people

with HIV are getting treatment that slows

by 1995, more than half a million Ameri-

cans will have been diagnosed with AIDS

As of the end of September, there had

been 242,000 cases of AIDS and more

than 160,000 deaths in the United States.

jected to reach 330,000 to 385,000 —

more than twice the current number.

about 1 million, Ward said.

The number of deaths by 1995 is pro-

However, the number of people infect-

That is based on current estimates that

ed with the AIDS virus will remain at

since the start of the epidemic in 1981.

Disease Control and Prevention.

the progression to AIDS."

"The AIDS epidemic hasn't plateaued,

disease will spread a little more slowly.

aggressively used the horse in the region were the Comanches, who had been hunters in the northern Rocky Moun-SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Wild West tains. After acquiring the horse in the late 1600s, Comanches followed the buffalo

Lane said one message of "Thundering Hooves" is whoever controlled the horse had power.

Suddenly, the horse is like a ship. It got you out there in vast areas," he said. "It is the tool that (allowed you to) you

Among the exhibit highlights are Spanish Conquistador equipment, fancy Mexican charra and charrito costumes exhibit curator Bruce Shackelford. and an early 20th century film of one of the last buffalo hunts.

Particularly popular is the "hands-on" Debuting at the Witte Museum in San section, where boys and girls — and Antonio, the \$500,000 exhibit embarks adults — can touch ropes, look closely at swords or sit on a saddle. Demonstrators dress the part and talk about cowboy pos-It covers the arrival of the Spanish sessions, brands, stone weapons and different styles of riding.

"This stuff is tactile. It's metal and Mexican vaqueros, the American cow-leather. It looks like it wants to be

Performances of the "gallery theater" Saddles, bridles, stirrups, ropes, cloth- portray lesser-known aspects of the West, ing and other artifacts tell the story, along including the views of a woman and an fought American Indians.

We purposely designed the gallery thewho helped launch plans for the exhibit ater so (it) would incorporate a lot of la, education director for the Witte. The programs also emphasize the exchange of customs and language between the vaqueros and cowboys, she said.

"It's particularly important here, because the heritage of South Texas is so tanilla said.

The exhibit travels on to Oklahoma city, Denver, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Boston and Calgary, Alberta, in Canada. Ford Motor Co. is underwriting the tour. "Thundering Hooves" eventually is

expected to make it to Germany, Japan and possibly Mexico. In putting together the exhibit, Shack-

elford and Lane hunted down prized artifacts, sought advice from horse experts nationwide and based much of the exhibit on Robert Denhardt's book "The Horse In North America."

of his own He has studied the subject extensively and for five years ran a tribal museum in Oklahoma. It didn't hurt that he grew up in West Texas and learned about horses from his grandfather, who kept riding equipment in his garage.

'Instead of Model T's, there were saddles," Shackelford said.

Lane said horses capture almost everyone's attention.

"This is part of the mythos of the American West and America," he said.

AIDS cases will continue to increase

more quickly among women and hetero-

sexual couples, while homosexual and

AIDS increased 28 percent in 1991, the

latest available data, and are expected to

continue at about that rate, Ward said.

Homosexual cases and cases among inject-

ing drug users are expected to increase by

percent in 1991, compared with 10 per-

The number of female cases rose 15

But homosexual and bisexual men will

still make up the largest pool of AIDS

because tens of thousands were diagnosed

into effect Jan. 1 won't affect the number

of deaths and wasn't added to the demo-

graphic predictions of AIDS increases

because the CDC doesn't have enough

data on people with the new indicators,

A new definition of AIDS that went

earlier in the epidemic, the CDC said.

patients — 235,000 to 299,000 by 1995 —

no more than 10 percent yearly.

cent for men, the CDC said.

Ward said.

Cases of heterosexually transmitted

bisexual cases will slow, the CDC said.

The American Indians who most "We all identify with this." AIDS deaths to double by 1995

ATLANTA (AP) — Government sci- the number of deaths and new infections

entists have painted a somewhat less are about stable at 50,000 a year, said

grim picture of the AIDS epidemic, John Karon, CDC statistician.

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El Paso veterinarian cares for wild birds, animals

By DONNA WEEKS El Paso Times

EL PASO (AP) — When he isn't working, veterinarian Jim Koschmann is fixing the injured wings of golden eagles or trekking through the wilderness in search of caribou.

The partner in Crossroads Animal Clinic also is a on the preservation of wildlife.

'I'd call him a veterinarian whose interests go well beyond the care of domestic animals. He has a real genuine concern for the preservation of wildlife," said Jack Bristol, special assistant to the president and director of the office of external relations at the University of Texas at El Paso. "And he gives unselfishly of his time to that goal."

Bristol and Koschmann have been friends 20 years since Koschmann was a UTEP graduate student.

"He's done an awful lot of different things," says Koschmann's friend and wildlife rehabilitator, Helen department. Bigelow. "He's not only a veterinarian — he's very involved in wildlife rehabilitation.'

birds for nearly 20 years. Together Bigelow and Rescue. He's president of the non-profit organization breed. funded primarily by the El Paso TransPecos Audubon Society and dedicated to the rehabilitation of wildlife.

The organization recently released a gray fox that Koschmann operated on after it had been hit by a car. He performed orthopedic surgery to repair damage done check on the parrots and in his free time he enjoys backto the animal's right hind leg.

And Jan. 4, Koschmann treated a golden eagle rescued by the group after it suffered electrical burns caused by power lines.

Koschmann is licensed by the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service part of my free time." to treat injured or sick wild birds. His work has gained him national publicity as an expert on wild birds - he often lectures to wildlife preservation groups.

And he cares for birds seized from smugglers at the Texas/Mexico border by U.S. Customs. Many are parrots smuggled from the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico to sell in the United States. Instead of returning the parrots to Mexico, or placing them in zoos, inspectors for the Arizona Fish and Wildlife Service release

Since 1986 Koschmann has been part of a project by the Arizona Fish and Wildlife Service to reintroduce thick-billed parrots to the Chiricahua Mountains in southeastern Arizona. The parrots thrived in Arizona until the logging industry of the 1930s invaded their

The wildlife department and Koschmann released about 40 of the parrots between 1986 and 1988. The researcher, a writer for scholarly journals and a lecturer birds flocked to breed in a pine forest along the Mogollon rim of the White Mountains until tragedy struck in the summer of 1988

> Two nests were broken up by ring-tailed cats who killed the parent birds and some of the babies. As a result, most of the flock dispersed and went back to the Chiricahua Mountains.

> A year later, a large fire in Payson, Ariz. — in the vicinity of the birds' breeding grounds — killed the remaining flock. The two isolated incidents did not discourage Koschmann or inspectors for the wildlife

In December, Koschmann and inspectors hung radio transmitters around the necks of 16 new par-Her home in Anthony, N.M., has been a sanctuary for rots and began tracking them in the Arizona forests. At least 13 of the birds are adapting well to their Koschmann are members of Chihuahuan Desert Wildlife new habitat, and Koschmann is hopeful they will

Koschmann says the birds are on the verge of extinction worldwide — 10 years ago specialists estimated there were fewer than 2,000 of the rare parrots left in the wild. He travels to Arizona about six times a year to

Wyoming to Alaska. "When I am away from the office seek the peace and tranquility of the outdoors,' Koschmann said. "Backpacking consumes the major

For the past seven summers in a row, Koschmann has traveled to the Arctic Circle in Alaska to raft along its whitewater rapids to photograph herds of caribou. He makes the trip with his cousin, Tom Camps. "We own a river raft and we ship it by cargo wherever we go and we have a bush pilot pick us up at the end of our trip," he said. "He lands in sandbars or plains — wherever he can land safely.



His wanderlust takes him from the Tetons of 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 examappeared in a 1986 article he co-authored for the Jourining rooms of Crossroads Animal Clinic.

His work at the clinic has lead him to publish six artidiagnose histoplasmosis, a rare soil fungus, that caused death in both animals and humans in El Paso. The disease is common in the state of Mississippi, but not in the Upper and Lower valleys of El Paso.

He cured the disease in a 7-month-old Newfoundland dog using an experimental drug developed by While on the trips, he often takes photos of wildlife. researchers at Texas A&M, said the puppy's owner His photos have appeared in the "The Watchbird" a Connie Musshorn of Anthony, N.M. His findings wild."

nal of Medical and Veterinary Mycology.

Koschmann also is a published freelance sports phocles in scholarly journals. In 1978 he was the first to tographer. The sports information director at the University of Tex as at El Paso, Ed Mullens, has given Koschmann special permission to photograph all of the college's athletic events. Koschmann's photos occasion-

ally appear in the university's publications. "Photographing the games helps me do a better job photographing wildlife too," Koschmann said. "It helps me develop the speed I need to capture action in the

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

damaged from a car accident lies in a hospital bed while should be unhooked from the tubes that keep her alive.

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 this," he said. "Every week that goes by, she's looking remain on life-support. less and less like my daughter."

ing tubes. "There are things that Robin has observed, like blinking and eye movement, following people Cruzan case in Missouri, involving a woman left in a what they see and hear," he said.

decisions for her. The couple divorced in 1981, agreeing At times Carla Myers opens her eyes. She's in what 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 a court to make her a co-guardian to clarify what she claims is her right to a say in her daughter's medical care.

Carla's fate may rest with a judge, who must decide nutrition. "I know she wouldn't want to go on like the guardianship issue and perhaps whether she should

Probate Judge William. F. Spicer set a hearing for Jan. Her mother, Robin Myers, 37, believes there is hope 20. Evidence will include findings of Barbara Patterson, a Hospital, said people in a condition like Carla's can go for Carla and wants her to remain connected to the feed-lawyer and former nurse he appointed as a limited guardian.

Patterson said has she found no clear legal precedent.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old girl left brain- around the room," said the woman's lawyer, Ann Snyder. vegetative state after a traffic accident. The U.S. Myers considers his ex-wife's wishes irrelevant, since Supreme Court ruled in 1990 that she should be permit-patients who have been in this vegetative state after an her divorced parents fight in court over whether she he is the girl's legal guardian and has authority to make ted to die if there was clear and convincing evidence accident for many months and then regain consciousness." that that was her wish.

Shaw Hospital in December to observe Carla. He wrote

that meant isn't known. "Miss Myers appeared totally unable to relate to any understanding either verbally or gesturally," LoPresty wrote. He also said a nurse told him the girl made a crying

sound when an intravenous tube was inserted into her body. Dr. Bruce Cohen, a neurologist at Cleveland Clinic

things she believes are responses from Carla — things The judge and lawyers have considered the Nancy but there is no thinking. They don't seem to understand demanded they be reconnected, and the hospital's medi-

through cycles of wakefulness and sleep.

But Cohen said not all cases are hopeless. "I've seen

The night of the accident, Miss Myers and three other Court investigator Frank LoPresty visited Edwin teens were in a limousine, headed home from high school. A car coming off an exit ramp went through a stop

that he saw her open her 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 chartered the limo to take the teens to and from the dance also was killed.

Carla was about three months' pregnant. She suffered a miscarriage after the accident. She is hooked to feeding tubes but breathes on her own and is not on a ventilator.

On Dec. 12, after Carla had been in the hospital for seven weeks, Myers consulted with his daughter's doctors and had the tubes removed. Six days later, Myers' "They may wake up and even look around a room, former wife saw that they had been removed. She cal staff complied.

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