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First 100 days: Fast, but wobbly

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first 100 days of Bill Clinton's presidency have been a puzzling zigzag of disarray and decisiveness, setbacks and success. It has been a wobbly start that could rob momentum from his drive for change.

Sobered by the embarrassing loss of his jobs bill in the Senate, Clinton no longer boasts about "an explosive 100-day action period" for his presidency. The assessment now is far more modest as Thursday's 100day benchmark approaches.

News analysis

"This country went in one direction solid for more than a decade," the president observed last week. "I've been here about 90 days. It's going to take a little while to turn it around.

White House chief of staff Mack McLarty echoed his boss: "You seldom feel you accomplish as much or are as far along in some ways as you would like to be.'

Realistically, it is too early to pin an indelible label on Clinton or judge his presidency conclusively.

It is clear, though, that he is a smart, high-energy leader willing to work tirelessly to advance the view that government should be a major catalyst for change, rather than the stand-aside approach advocated by Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

He's a political pragmatist, willing to compromise or walk away from campaign promises — as he did on a host of pledges from tax cuts for the middle class to accepting Haitian refugees.

At times, he is bold. Most presidents merely ask their wives to oversee social functions; he put Hillary Rodham Clinton in charge of developing the health care program that could be the centerpiece — or the debacle — of his administration.

Yet Clinton badly misjudged the power of the Republican minority in the Senate, and that poses real questions about the tests yet to come: his health care reforms, raising taxes, cutting money from popular programs. welfare reform, and campaign finance and lobbying reform. If Clinton and his majority Democrats couldn't get a modest jobs bill past filibustering Republicans, how can he hope to enact more radical legislation?

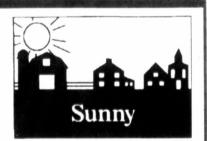
Analysts reflect the uncertainty and mixed feelings of the American public at large.

"Too many problems are coming home to roost in the White House,' said Vanderbilt University political scientist Erwin Hargrove. "I wonder whether the president isn't spreading himself too thin."

On the other hand, George Washington University historian Leo Ribuffo said, "This is the most placid hundred days since Herbert Hoover succeeded Calvin Coolidge.

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For a good cause



Above, Steven Thornton drives a miniature train on Saturday at the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club's annual fund-raising carnival for the Children's Miracle Network in downtown Pampa. At right. Jessica Arnold, 6, and her brother, Kevin, 4. enjoy a ride in the train. Their parents are Larry and Nancy Arnold of Pampa.

Staff photos by John McMillan



2 victims died of gun wounds

FORT WORTH (AP) - Two victims found in the rubble of the ment spokesman Carl Stern said that armed cult compound died of gun- an FBI agent saw three people had shot wounds to the head, a medical been shot, adding that those with examiner said Saturday.

County medical examiner whose exploding ammunition. office is handling the autopsies of the victims, refused to elaborate further on the wounds.

had been performed and no identifications had been made. Forty-four bodies were at the Tarrant County medical examiner's office and four more have been located at the compound and will be retrieved this morning, he said.

Branch Davidians, led by David Koresh, and authorities ended Monday in a fire thought to have killed Koresh and 85 of his followers.

Three of the victims died of smoke inhalation and carbon monoxide poisoning and the cause of death of the fourth victim was still undetermined pending a toxicology report.

wounds to the head. We had a white male. We don't know his age yet. He had a single gunshot wound to the head and that was his cause of death," he said. "Next to this person we had a white female, adult also, she also had a gunshot wound to the head and that was her cause of death."

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dental investigator, said he had made 14 dental comparisons with the bodies but no positive identifications yet. He said that Koresh's dental records date back to when the religious leader was a teen.

Earlier last week, Justice Departbullet wounds could have been sui-Dr. Nizam Peerwani, the Tarrant cides, homicides or victims of

Previously, Peerwani said he had seen no evidence of any shootings. And Houston lawyer Jack Zimmer-Peerwani said during a news con- man, who has talked to six surference Saturday that six autopsies vivors, said, "No one was shot because they wanted to leave.'

On Saturday, Peerwani refused to theorize on whether they were suicides or homicides. Medical examiners began the first

batch of autopsies Saturday on bodies A 51-day standoff between the pulled from the remains of the compound outside of Waco, Texas, as investigators cleared the grim scene.

Most forensic investigators left the compound Saturday so thousands of rounds of bullets and other weapons, including grenades and mortar shells, could be removed. The cult built a \$200,000 weapons

cache that agents of the Bureau of "Two of those bodies had gunshot Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were attempting to seize during a failed Feb. 28 raid. Four agents died and 16 were injured in shootouts with cult members.

Once the site is clear, investigators hope to continue removing bodies, beginning with at least the four more that have been spotted, said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, which is overseeing the cleanup.

Cox said one of the recovered bodies was of a woman who appeared to be clutching a 3- or 4year-old child.

Military pressure increases in Yugoslavia

increase Saturday when Britain said its does not require U.N. authorization. planes would fire on Serbs if they attacked rejected a revised peace plan.

protect 150 Canadian troops providing U.N. humanitarian aid in Srebrenica, according to a British official attending European Community talks in Middelfart, Denmark.

and had been the scene of fierce fighting until a cease-fire a week ago.

The British official, who spoke on condi-mander, said no one was wounded.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Western tion of anonymity, said the use of Royal Air In Belgrade, EC envoy David Owen along ethnic lines into 10 semi-autonomous involvement in Bosnia's war threatened to Force warplanes to protect the peacekeepers

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman con-U.N. peacekeepers, and Bosnia's Serb leader firmed British warplanes would come to the rescue of Canadian peacekeepers if they are Britain told Canada it will use air power to attacked by Serbs. The official also spoke on also leading other Serbs down a devastating athey would control to be contiguous. condition of anonymity, refusing to give details.

British U.N. peacekeepers themselves got into a firefight Saturday in Bosnia, ITN tele-Srebrenica, a town in eastern Bosnia- machine guns from their Warrior armored come under harsher economic sanctions, Herzegovina, is surrounded by Serb forces vehicles after receiving sniper fire near scheduled to take effect Monday. Yugoslavia Vitez, in central Bosnia, ITN said.

Lt. Col Bob Steward, the British unit comport of Bosnian Serb rebels.

stormed out of a meeting with Radovan Karadzic after the Bosnian Serb leader rejected a new bid to reach a peace agreement.

"Dr. Karadzic is leading not just Bosnian Serbs down a very dangerous path but he is path," Owen told reporters later.

The peace plan calls for Bosnia to be split

provinces. Owen offered Saturday to create U.N.-controlled "safe corridors" connecting Serb-held areas in Bosnia with Serbia, the main state in Yugoslavia.

But the Bosnian Serbs want the provinces

"We have to separate the three antago-Karadzic's rebuff of the U.N.-backed peace plan, which has been accepted by Muslims after the meeting. "Why are you pushing us vision reported. The British troops fired and Croats, makes it likely Yugoslavia will together like dogs and cats in the same boxes? It's impossible to live together."

> The Serbs have captured about 70 percent is already under a trade embargo for its sup- of Bosnia since it seceded from Yugoslavia last year.

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Some races attract many, some races attract few

Area school board roundup **By JOHN McMILLAN**

Staff Writer

In McLean Independent School District, it appears to be either the best of times or the Dan Cornett (I), Lauren Haley, Richard worst of times. The nine candidates for a total of three

vacant seats on the McLean school board source of bafflement to McLean ISD Superintendent Stanley Lamb.

could mean they're awful mad," Lamb noted. controversy on the McLean school board, Lamb replied that he is not aware of any.

"I think things have been going real smooth," he said.

Lamb noted that he has had a better rapport John Mark Baggerman. with the current McLean board of trustees than any previous McLean school board he has worked with.

The three seats that are open on the McLean school board are being sought by F. Jake Hess II (I), Lynch Glass, Donna Montgomery, Joe Ray Riley, Lana Stump, Gene Galley, Randy L. Stalls, John Holland, and Robbie Turpen Sanderson.

The following are listings of candidates for other school board elections in the area. All terms being sought are for three years, unless otherwise noted.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Early voting ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Pampa school board

being sought by Pat Kennedy and Fran Kludt. Nall, and Glen Switzer. Place 2 is being sought by Jim Baker; Place 3 is being sought by John Curry (I). As of Friday afternoon, there had been 112

early votes cast in the election, said Jack Bai- Place 2 is being sought by Wayne Kuehler (I) ley, assistant superintendent of PISD. Early and Rodney Weatherly. Place 3 is being voting ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Bailey's sought by Van Baize. office in the school district administration building, 321 W. Albert St.

Allison school board

sought by Garland Dukes (I) and John Huff

Canadian school board

Two seats are open and are being sought by Podzemny, and David Tubb. Fort Elliott Consolidated school board

In the first school board election since the the largest number of candidates in at least the July 1992 consolidation of Mobeetie and last 17 years, observers here say — is a Briscoe independent school districts, seven seats are open and are being sought by Wayne Zybach (I), Wanda Hefley (I), and Dennis "It could mean they're awful happy or it Hefley (I), for three-year terms; Gordon Estes (I) and Richard Meadows (I), for two-year Asked whether there has been any recent terms; and Mike Goad (I) and Aaron Laverty (I), for one-year terms.

Grandview-Hopkins school board Three seats are open and are being sought

by Bill Ragsdale (I), Melvin Wills (I), and Groom school board

Tony Treadwell (I), Gary Davis, and Forrest McLaughlin. Kelton school board

Two seats are open and are being sought by

Four seats are open and are being sought by Bob Buckingham (I) and Jerry Ray (I). Lefors school board

Two seats are open and are being sought by Nora Franks (I) and Roger Davenport. Miami school board Two seats are open and are being sought by

Charles Byrum (I), Tom Henderson (I), Robbie Graham, and LaTonne Douglass. Shamrock school board

Two seats are open and are being sought by Places 1, 2, and 3 are available. Place 1 is Dusty Oldham (I), Tami Hargrove, Jim Bob Wheeler school board

Three seats are open. Place 1 is being sought by Dell Ford (I) and Harrison Hall.

White Deer school board

Two seats are open. Place 6 is being sought by Jerry Urbanczyk. Place 7 is being sought Two seats are available and are being by Burtie Gallegly (I) and Terry Lewis.

Area city council roundup

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK and JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writers

The cities of Pampa, Groom, and Skellytown all have contested mayor races in the

Incumbent Mayor Richard Peet in Pampa faces newcomer Terry Hembree in the election. In Groom, three candidates — Greg Lamb, Joe Homer and Kerry Jenkins — are seeking the mayor's seat. And in Skellytown, incumbent Mayor Max Owens is being challenged by Ken Cargal.

In the city of Lefors, no one filed for the race in time to be on the ballot, but seven people have filed as write-in candidates for three posi-

Following is a list of the area cities and details of the May 1 election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day. Early voting continues through 5 p.m. Tues-

All of the seats being sought are for twoyear terms.

Pampa City Commission The mayor's seat is being sought by

Richard Peet (I) and Terry Hembree. The seat for Ward 1 is being sought by Ray Hupp (I).

The seat for Ward 3 is being sought by Robert Dixon (I) and Tim Roberts. **Canadian City Council**

The position of mayor is available and is being sought by Micah Lewis (I).

Two seats are available on the city council and are being sought by Keith Robbins (I), Robert Ezzell (I), and John Talley. **Groom City Council**

The position of mayor is available and is being sought by three candidates, Greg Lamb, Joe Homer, and Kerry Jenkins. Two seats are available on the city coun-

cil. They are being sought by Ronnie Fields (I), Jerry Thornton (I), and Mary Sue Lyles. **Lefors City Council**

sought by write-in candidates Karen Noble, J.C. Callaway, Leonard Cain, Velda Chadwick, Molly Turpen (I), Hazel Furgerson and Tommy Adams.

McLean City Council The position of mayor is available and being sought by Sam A. Haynes (I).

Two seats are available on the city council and are being sought by Harold "Casper" Smith (I) and Andy Eck. Miami City Council

The position of mayor is available and being sought by Gene Hodges. Two seats are available on the city council

and are being sought by Joe Bill Seuhs (I) and write-in candidate Raymond Bryant. **Mobeetie City Council**

The mayor's position is being sought by Dale Corcoran (I). Two seats are open for city council. One

position is sought by Leona House (I), Dennis Hilburn and Lois Reeves. The other available position is being sought by Wanda Estes **Shamrock City Council**

Three alderman seats are available and are being sought by Barry Sanders, Robert Adams, Charles Shields (I), Keith Cunningham (I) and Nina Swink.

Skellytown City Council The seat of mayor is open and being sought by Ken Cargal and Max Owens (I). Two seats are open for the city council and

are being sought by Glen Smith, Steve Huckins, Diana Larkin (I) and LaDonna James (write-in).

Wheeler City Council The seat for Place 1 is sought by Walter Simmons (I).

The seat for Place 3 is sought by Barbra Koelzer (I). The seat for Place 5 is sought by Mark

Frankenbery (I). White Deer City Council

Three seats are available on city council and are being sought by Warren Hart, Diahana Hillman (I), Wallace Holly, Dean Wyatt (I) Three positions are open and are being and Morlan Shuman (I).

Services tomorrow

CONNER, Ray L. — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

RAY EDWARD ALMANZA

MONAHANS — Ray Edward Almanza, 19, stepson of a Pampa couple, died Friday, April 16, 1993, at Pampa. Graveside services were at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Elmhurst Cemetery in Guymon, Okla.. with Gerald Stewart, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Services were under the direction of the Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home of Guymon,

Mr. Almanza was born on Nov. 24, 1973, to Donna Marie Odell in Graham. He lived in Guymon for six years, moving in 1987. As a resident of Guymon he attended the Guymon schools and was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a special education student in Monahans, participating in Special Olympics, and was an artist.

Survivors include his parents, Donna Marie and Neal Crisp of the home; his grandparents, Ray and Lucille Odell of Lindsay, Okla.; a great-grandfather, Herman Silsbee of Guymon, Okla.; a brother, Levi D. Giles of Monahans; and stepparents, Bill and Roxanne Giles of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by a great-grandmother, May Silsbee.

JOHN J. BROUTHERTON

John J. Broutherton, 71, died Friday, April 23, 1993. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Broutherton was born on Feb. 5, 1922, in Mexia. He moved to Pampa in 1928 from Los Angeles, Calif. He married Elizabeth Anderson on July 17, 1974, in Clovis, N.M. He worked as a machinist for Chrysler Corp. for about 20 years and later was a self-employed carpenter until retiring in 1988. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He was a highly decorated veteran of U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was an avid elk hunter.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Broutherton of the home; three stepdaughters, Virginia Dittenburg and Peggy Humphrey, both of Whitehall, Mich., and Ann Lucas of Pampa; 10 stepgrandchildren; and 15 step-great-grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 23

Sheila Grays, 500 Magnolia, reported unauthorized the Peace. use of a motor vehicle (1989 Ford Mustang) in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Clessie Ann Ferris, 745 E. Denver, reported a bur-

Thomas K. Mechler, 1230 Christine, reported theft

Eula McDaniel, 1100 E. Kingsmill, reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

Joe K. Graves, 1336 Coffee, reported criminal mischief.

City of Pampa reported poisoned eggs at Recre-

Rex W. Rose, 505 N. Gray, reported burglary of a

motor vehicle at the residence. David William Grossman, 1601 W. Somerville,

reported theft over \$20/under \$200.

SATURDAY, April 24 Dave Eric Schlewitz, 1204 Willow Road, reported

theft of over \$20/under \$200.

Billy F. McGill, 2133 Lynn, reported theft under

Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20. Sandra Jean Pulatie, 2420 Charles, reported crimi-

nal mischief over \$200/under \$750. City of Pampa reported fleeing in the the 1000

block of South Faulkner. Texas Department of Public Safety issued a wanted

outside agency report at Virginia and Mary Ellen. Arrests

FRIDAY, April 23

David Ellis Dykes, 33, 612 N. Russell, was arrested on two warrants. He was released after paying a fine. SATURDAY, April 24

Kimberly Dawn Morris, 25, McLean, was arrested on six traffic citations and on DPS warrants. She was released on bond.

Ernest Porter Thompson Jr., 29, 712 Naida, was arrested on a traffic citation and three warrants. He was released on personal recognizance.

Dennis Ray Hayes, 44, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested on a warrant.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, April 22 Tex Buckhaults reported burglary at McLean.

Arrest FRIDAY, April 23

Tommy Glen Adkins, 20, White Deer, was arrested

on a charge of burglary of a habitation. **DPS-Arrest** FRIDAY, April 23

Billy Wayne Morgan Jr., 22, 517 N. Doyle, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. He was released on bond.

Correction

A front page story of Friday on approval of a sex education policy for Pampa Independent School District incorrectly attributed some comments to Keith Teague, president of the school board. The comments were made by Lonnie Richardson, vice president of the board, who presided over the Thursday meeting because Teague was absent. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Grace M. Cantrell Nettie V. Guynes Lorena Helen Hahn Leymond O. Hall Fritch

Erma E. Noland (extended care) Miami

Skellytown Paulene L. Houghton **Dismissals** Pampa

Lewis Earl James Frances M. Jennings Bernice M. Rippetoe Robin Joy Skinner and baby boy

May Blanche Wilson White Deer John A. Cooper

Court report

Oleta F. Moore

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Citibank (MD), N.A. vs. William J. Lewis — suit on contract.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. J.B. Cook Jr. suit on note. West Texas Building Supply Inc., doing business as West Texas Builders Supply vs. U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance

Underwriters Inc. — suit on contract. Criminal

David Courtney and Jack Mize were discharged from probation. An order was filed adjudicating the guilty of Billy

Grimes, 31, Pampa, on a possession of a controlled substance charge. Grimes was ordered to be confined and treated in a substance abuse treatment facility for six months to a year and to be confined for 10 years in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. He was also ordered to pay \$210 in restitution and was fined \$750.

Loria Ann McGrew, Pampa, received deferred adjudication of five years probation on a tampering with a governmental record (welfare fraud) charge. She was ordered to pay \$4,883 in restitution to the Texas Department of Human Services.

Rikki Grubitz, 19, 516 Carr, was fined \$500 and received deferred adjudication of three years probation on a theft of \$750-20,000 charge. She was also ordered to pay \$2,800 in restitution to Bethany Cisneros, 240 S. Faulkner.

An order was filed continuing Vicki Hathaway on probation with additional conditions, including the payment of \$2,800 in restitution to Bethany Cisneros, 240 S. Faulkner.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was dismissed against Sammy J. Whatley Jr. due to insufficient evidence.

A charge of theft was dismissed against Gaylon Barnes due to insufficient evidence.

Divorces granted Alejandro Mireles and Rosa Maria Ponce Mireles

Richard Dills and Sherry L. Dills **GRAY COUNTY COURT** Kurt Vincent Brockman was fined \$70 and

received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 1 Justice of

Roland Lynn Ledford was fined \$70 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace.

Probation judgments were dismissed against the following people because the defendants are unapprehended: Juan C. Gutierrez, Georgia Lee Brown, Richard Joseph Ortiviz and Ricardo Montoya.

A charge of theft of property by check was dismissed against Brenda Newman after restitution was made and court costs paid.

The following people were discharged from probation: Bailey Tyler Thompson, Wiley Benny Whitt and Andrew Clark Wilkinson.

Bobby Elmer Shepard was fined \$75 and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a speeding appeal from Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace.

Marriage licenses issued Scott William Heider and Lisa L. Carr

Stephen Wayne Stephens and Laurie Leigh Williams Don Troy Ritter and Joan Karen Phelps

Jimmy C. Chism Jr. and LaSinda Page Lewis Johnny Harold Baldridge and Debbie Sue Johnson Thomas Lewis Stark and Anna Marie Day

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. **FUND-RAISING TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

A fund-raising tennis tournament is scheduled for Saturday to benefit Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center. To register call the center at 669-2229 or Marcia Hoover at 669-0601. Registration ends Fri-LEFORS TOWN HALL MEETING

Lefors school board has called a town meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium to discuss the proposed constitutional amendments on the

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Top O' Texas Republican Women plan to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Ruth Nenstiel, 1020 N. Russell. Visitors welcome.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group of for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information call 883-2097 or 669-3546 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

AMARILLO INVENTORS ASSOCIATION Amarillo Inventors Association plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First National Bank, Eighth and Taylor Streets, Amarillo. For more information call Worth Hefley, 376-8726.

KITE FLY IN

A kite fly-in for all ages and sculpture walk is set for 2 p.m. today, at the Hobart Park south of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Prizes, ice cream and balloons for the kite flyers. It is sponsored by Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art.

Tornado hits Tulsa, kills 10

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A tornado three to four bodies had been pulled cars and trucks off a busy interstate 44 east of Tulsa. A seven-mile stretch highway Saturday evening, killing 10 of the highway was closed for about people and injuring at least 12, offi- an hour because of the wreckage. cials and witnesses said.

emergency management for the state, confirmed the dead. He did not have an accurate count on the injured, but others have said at least a dozen were hurt. suburb of Tulsa, was torn off, Tulsa

Bosnia

Karadzic's decision.

Clinton

eight points, the poll said.

get cuts and higher taxes.

the military.

uproar over allowing homosexuals in

Clinton's attention wandered from his

promised "laser-like focus" on the

economy, a Republican filibuster in

the Senate crushed his jobs package.

James Thurber, director of the Center

for Congressional and Presidential

Studies at American University. "He

wasn't on this perpetual campaign. He

held the forest summit and the Yeltsin

summit" and lost in the Senate.

"He mixed up the agenda," said

Yet those mistakes were followed

Tom Feuerborn, director of civil

The tornado tossed tractor-trailer rigs around, and downed power lines. Two major truck stops on I-44 were scattered piles of rubble.

Tulsa police Maj. Mark Andrus said Police Chief Ron Palmer said.

The roof of a school in Catoosa, a

damaged dozens of homes and blew out of the wreckage along Interstate drivers from Lebanon, Ind., were in a Catoosa truck stop when the tornado moved in without notice. They huddled against each other in the rig.

"I'm not sure what came through the window and hit me in the head,' said Mrs. Jones, wrapped in a blanket in a bus awaiting transfer to a hospital. Her husband was uninjured.

Nightfall hampered the search efforts.

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venes in Bosnia, Yugoslavia should immediately join the war."

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegov-Serb hard-liners welcomed ic warned in Sarajevo that the peace plan he already signed was "dead" "No one can trade Serb lands, so unless fighting between Croats and Karadzic reacted as any real Serb Muslims, erstwhile allies, ended, would," said Milan Gvero, deputy Sarajevo radio reported.

commander of Bosnian Serb forces. After midnight Sunday, Muslims Vojislav Seselj, an ultra-national- and Croats agreed to a cease-fire ist whose political party is second and to set up a joint command to strongest in Serbia, said: "I wel- avoid further clashes. The agree- least 134,000 people have died or come what he did. If the West interment was signed in Zagreb, Croatia, are missing in the war.

by Izetbegovic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

But previous agreements between the nominal allies against the Bosnian Serbs have unraveled in deadly

grabs for each other's territory. President Clinton said last week he was examining military options, including air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions.

The Bosnian government says at

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"The bottom line is he looks weaker vis a vis the Senate and thus the Congress than when the bill passed By statistical measures, Clinton's the House.' overall approval rating stands at 52

On the international front, Clinton successfully spearheaded a campaign task, made harder because Clinton percent (according to a NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll last week), a for Western allies to prop up beleaslippage of 5 percent in the last guered Russian President Boris throughout government. Yeltsin with a \$28-billion aid package. month. Disapproval of his job performance has climbed to 34 percent, up But Clinton's leadership has not

been enough to muster international In the microscopic scrutiny of his support for a more aggressive who were sympathetic to George first days, Clinton stumbled twice: response to the war in Bosnia after Bush still draw paychecks at key polhis largely diplomatic approach was over his choice for attorney general and then in underestimating the roundly criticized in Congress.

have been etched at times in pain.

"Governing is different from cam-Congress about the economy and much more unpredictable and uncerswift passage of Clinton's ambitious tain and uncontrollable world," an FDR set the standard, no president plan to slash the deficit through bud- administration official said, insisting Clinton included — has come close. on anonymity. "And when the world Then, as the administration is not paying attention to the things come in the second 100 days, and the branched out into other areas and you wanted them to pay attention to, 100 days after that.

you can't always change the subject. Instead you have to deal with it."

Turning the country around and dismantling the conservative legacy of the Reagan-Bush era is a difficult has failed to fill hundreds of key jobs

There's no drug czar to craft a drug policy, no AIDS czar to write an AIDS strategy. Republican holdovers

icy-making agencies. Clinton's fellow Democrats control The lessons of the first 100 days both houses of Congress but there is none of the party discipline and direction on Capitol Hill that made by a well-received address to paigning and we have to deal with a Franklin D. Roosevelt's first 100 days such a blazing success. Since

For Clinton, the real tests will



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Today, mostly sunny with a high in the low 70s and northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear with a low of 40 to 45. Monday, sunny with a high near 80.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today,

mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Tonight, clear. Lows from the mid-30s north to the mid-40s southeast, Monday, sunny with highs from the lower 70s north to near 80 in the southeast. Monday night, fair with lows in the 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Wednesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs in the upper 60s

north to the upper 70s south. South Texas — Texas Hill Country Highs low to mid-80s.

mostly sunny. High in the 80s to near Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Thursday, continued mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas — Today, fair west. Thursday, chance of thunderstorms west and central Wednesday, and all areas Thursday. Lows around 60.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma —Today, mostly sunny

with highs in the 70s. Tonight, fair with lows upper 30s northwest to near 50 along the Red River. Monday, sunny with highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Monday night, fair with lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Wednesday, a slight chance for thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s. New Mexico — Today, mostly

sunny. A little cooler east, Highs upper 50s to mid-70s mountains and north with 70s to mid-80s lower elevations south. Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows 20s to near 40 mountains and north with 40s to low 50s lower elevations south Monday, mostly sunny and warmer most sections. Lows mid-20s to near 40 mountains and northwest with 40s to mid-50s lower elevations east and south.

New Neighborhood Watch



(Staff photo by John McMillan)

launched and all that sort of thing, you

who would absolutely cast a shadow

on your whole life," said retired Capt Don Issitt of Pensacola, a fighter pilo

in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The investigative report por-

trayed the 1991 Las Vegas conven-

Navy and Marine aviators, as a

drunkenness and scores of sexual

assaults. The name Tailhook comes

from a hook attached to a plane to

snag a braking cable during carrier

Floyd McMinn, left, a Pampa Police Department employee who is coordinator of the Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Pampa, stands near a Neighborhood Watch sign in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive with Eugene Williams, organizer of a Neighborhood Watch crime-fighting program for south Pampa. Twenty-one residents attended an organizational meeting Friday for Neighborhood Watch at Southside Senior Citizens Center.

Retired aviators feel taint of Tailhook

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - The rainy nights, foggy days that you've waiting has been the worst part of the Navy's Tailhook sexual harassment get just damned mad at the few people scandal, say retired naval aviators at a weekend reunion.

Most of them are Tailhook Association members and have suffered from the scandal's taint along with activeduty counterparts. The release Friday of an investigative report about a year tion of the Tailhook Association, an after the scandal first broke revived organization of active and retired

their anguish and anger "It's a damn shame that it hasn't three-day bacchanal marred by been investigated more expeditiously," said retired Capt. Chick Smith of La Jolla, Calif. "It's been allowed to fester, and it's been detrimental to the Navy during that period.'

Smith, who shot down 11 enemy planes in World War II, and retired Vice Adm. Pierre Charbonnet, a fighter pilot in World War II who later served in Vietnam, are members of the Early and Pioneer Naval Aviators Association.

The group met Friday and Saturday at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, where many first learned to fly.

"It's really had an absolutely horrible affect on morale," Charbonnet, from Pensacola, said of the investigative lag in the Tailhook scandal.

Most members of the early aviators group are over 60. To become members, they distinguished themselves in combat or other ways. Some are astronauts and aviation record-setters. All are proud of their careers and the Navy, but Tailhook cast a pall over that.

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Get it, the legend goes, and you can make a fortune. The company says the formula is in a bank vault, but the author of a new book claims he discovered it in company archives.

"The company will tell you that's not true, it's not the original," said writer Mark Pendergrast. "I think they love the mystique.

"You can't know for sure unless you look in that bank vault ... but this is as close as anyone's come," said the freelance journalist and former librarian whose forthcoming book is called "For God, Country and Coca-Cola."

Coke's insistence on secrecy about the 107-year-old recipe flavors intrigue surrounding the world's bestselling soft drink. The Coca-Cola Co. did, in fact,

deny Pendergrast's claim. The writer said he found the recipe on a yellowed piece of paper marked "X" during research for his book about the Atlanta-based company. Pendergrast spoke about the book

last week from his home in Stowe. Vt. A native of Atlanta, he spent four years researching and writing the book to be published May 4 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Pendergrast was denied access to the fair, objective book."

recipe for Coca-Cola has been called chemists develop the many flavors of telephone calls seeking comment on the Coca-Cola in 1886. Among the docucorporate America's best kept secret. Coke, but the company otherwise was book, though the company issued a statehelpful while he was doing his research. ment disputing Pendergrast's claim.

Is this the true Coca-Cola recipe?

By The Associated Press

The original 1886 recipe for Coca-Cola syrup, according to the author of a new book. Following are ingredients as they appear on cans of Coca-Cola Classic, which the company says is made with the original recipe.

Original recipe

Citrate caffeine, 1 oz. Extract of vanilla, 1 oz. Flavoring (see below), 2 1/2 oz. Fluid extract of coca, 4 oz. Citric acid, 3 oz. Lime juice, 1 qt. Sugar, 30 lbs.

Company officials didn't know he had the recipe until he finished writing the book.

"I'd been told they were difficult to work with, paranoid. But I didn't find that to be the case," Pendergrast said of Coca-Cola management. "I found them to be gracious and open, once I

Water, 2 1/2 gal.

Caramel, sufficient. Mix caffeine, acid and lime juice in

one quart boiling water, add vanilla and flavoring when cool. Let stand 24 hours. Flavoring: a mixture of orange oil, lemon oil, nutmeg oil, cinnamon oil, coriander oil, neroli oil and 1 quart of alcohol.

The recipe does not say when sugar, coca, caramel or the rest of the water was to be added.

Coca-Cola Classic Carbonated water, high fructose corn syrup and-or sucrose, caramel color, phosphoric acid, natural flavors, caffeine.

"The list of ingredients presented as the formula for Coca-Cola in this book is not accurate and is the latest in a long line of previous, unsuccessful attempts to reveal a 107-year-old mystery," the statement said.

belonging to John Pemberton, the tected, Pendergrast said.

ATLANTA (AP) — The original head of Coke's technical division, where A Coca-Cola spokesman did not return Atlanta pharmacist who invented ments was a page Pendergrast later determined to be the first recipe.

It included citrate caffeine, extract of vanilla, seven flavoring oils, fluid extract of coca (cocaine), citric acid, lime juice, sugar, water, caramel and alcohol.

Pendergrast said he confirmed the recipe's authenticity with a former company employee, Mladin Zarubica, who was sent overseas during World War II to mix Coke for U.S. troops and the Allies' sol-

Whether Coke ever contained cocaine remains in dispute and the company won't confirm or deny it. But Pendergrast said he found transcripts from a federal tax lawsuit in the early 1900s raising the issue of Coke's claim to have medicinal qualities in which then-Coke President Asa Candler testified to the drug's presence.

Pendergrast said cocaine was removed from the mixture in about 1903, when Coke bowed to social and legal pressure.

Consumers worldwide were in an uproar when the company changed Pendergrast was in company its formula in 1985 and introduced archives when he came across the New Coke. But for years many recipe convinced them I planned to write a formula in a packet of papers once changes were made, apparently unde-

Authorities regain control after riot at detention center

inmates at a minimum security prison urday by surrendering after being and breaking dishes, Whaley said. bombarded with tear gas.

Some inmates at Limestone County Minimum Security Detention Center reported minor injuries related to the blasts of tear gas, said Sheriff Dennis Walker. Assistant Warden Karen Medik said one inmate was hospitalized for respiratory problems. No guards were injured.

About 200 of the center's 475 inmates began rioting about 5 p.m. Friday. DPS trooper Frank Whaley said the incident began after prisoners were told to clean up their cells. About 100 refused, and their televi-

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ended a nearly 11-hour riot early Sat- wings, destroying sinks and lockers Department of Public Safety.

'They destroyed anything they could destroy in their cells," said Sheriff Walker, who had no immediate damage estimate.

The prisoners began giving up in groups of five about 3:40 a.m. Saturday, said Walker. No shots were fired before the surrender and the inmates at all," Ms. Medik said. had no weapons or hostages and made no demands.

from the building by 6:30 a.m., Ms. Medik said. They were then transported to the Michael Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice

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Walker said the prisoners would remain at various other state prisons

while the facility was repaired. McDonald said the officials needed the inmates to be moved out temporarily so they could repair damage incurred during the uprising.

'We don't have any prisoners here

All of the inmates were evacuated of Waco and 88 miles south of Dallas. fracas.

The privately operated facility has who runs vocational training at the state-contracted prison, said most of the prisoners were at the facility due to overcrowding at the Harris County

Texas has had problems with private prisons before. In May 1989, inmates protesting food quality and other conditions at a privately run prison in Eden created a disturbance Groesbeck, a community of about that required federal negotiation. 3,000 people, is about 37 miles east Nobody was seriously injured in that

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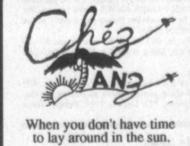
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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Look before leaping

A couple of years ago, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lobbied hard for relaxed regulation by the Texas Public Utility Com-

The plan was called Texas First, and the telephone company said that if it got the help it wanted, it could provide the telecommunications infrastructure that Texas needed for economic growth. Give us Texas First, they said, and we'll also freeze our residential rates. Bell got a lot of support, and Texas First was adopted with a signed agreement that runs until near the end of 1994.

Now Bell is back, with other telephone companies, even though the Texas First agreement has two years to run. Same song, new verse. Give us more relaxed regulation, they say, and we'll give you the kind of infrastructure Texas needs for economic growth. If you do, they say, we'll freeze local residential telephone rates (which already are frozen.) Bell liked Texas First at first, but now wants" Texas Second," an even better deal, even though its profits are at record levels, its return on investment is double that of other regional Bell companies and even though it has billions to invest in Mexico, Israel, Great Britain and Washington D.C.

The Public Utility Commission is the place monopoly utilities are supposed to go when they want more money, or relaxed regu-

In cases where real competition can be proven to exist, there is a procedure to grant them relief. The Commission has pursued a deliberate, careful course in these matters, as it should.

In an effort to bypass the regulation experts at the Commission, the telephone industry has come at the last minute to the Legislature, hoping, perhaps, that it won't have to explain quite as much to lawmakers as to commissioners.

The "lexas Second" plan is couched in language that rages from the arcane terminology in telecommunications to the seductive themes of jobs, fiber-optic links for schools and hospitals, infrastructure of the '90s. Cut through the jargon, though, and what remains is a scheme to extract hundreds of millions of dollars a year in additional rates from Texans, with regulation weakened to a point where there virtually would be no oversight or enforcement.

The telephone company has employed shrill and misleading rhetoric in its half-million-dollar-a-week advertising campaign to railroad "Texas Second" through the Legislature. Their opposition is not just publishers, as they claim. It includes the largest consumer organizations in Texas, the American Association of Retired Persons as well as many of the businesses who, like publishers, are forced to use the local telephone exchange monopoly

in order to do business. We and others have recognized the possibility that some limited regulatory relief may be appropriate for telephone companies, particularly the small companies that don't have the massive resources of Southwestern Bell or GTE, who together control 93

percent of the telephone business in Texas. But we also recognize that the issues concerning the setting of prices and the appropriate level of profits for a monopoly are very complex, and that many groups have an important stake in seeing that such decisions are made fairly and equitably.

It is clear that as the Texas Legislature sets telecommunications policy for the future, it will have to seek answers to these very complicated questions. That cannot be done in the dark, accepting unquestioned the wishes of those who stand to gain the most, without hearing from those who stand to lose the most.

The immediate choice for the Legislature is not so complex: Should the Legislature give the telephone companies carte blanche to use their monopolies to punish competitors and to charge Texas customers hundreds of millions of dollars in additional rates?

Or, should the Legislature take a reasonable amount of time to study the telephone companies' proposals to see what makes sense and what doesn't, and to ensure that customers and other businesses and competitors have their say and don't get ripped off or put out of business?

Many Texans, including Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, the Texas Senate leadership, consumer groups, business competitors — and publishers — believe that such an enormous rate raid ought to undergo some serious study.

Mr. Bullock has proposed, and the Legislature is considering, a two-year, blue-ribbon study of Texas telecommunications policy. This study would permit all sides to be heard, and would include full discussion of the merits of the telephone company proposals.

We endorse the study and urge its approval by the Legislature. The best course is to look before we leap.

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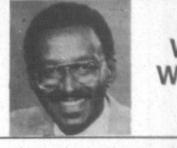
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We're losing liberty fast

After congressional debate on the family leave bill, I asked one of the three or four principled members of Congress: In your arguments against the bill, how come you didn't make the point that it's not authorized by the Constitution? I was told that any congressman who'd question the constitutionality of social legislation and federal expenditures is shunted aside and seen as an oddball or kook by his colleagues.

This means there's little limit on what Congress can do in the light of its bogus interpretation of the Constitution's preamble: "... promote the general welfare" and its commerce clause, "Congress shall ... regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several states, and with Indian tribes." Rogue congressman mischievously interpret "general welfare" to mean that if I want to conduct a study, they can take your money to fund it. To them, the commerce clause means that if I buy wood from you in Oregon to make a chair to sell to a person in Virginia, Congress should control every aspect of the transaction. In gross dereliction of constitutional duty, rogue Supreme Court justices sit idly by, often lending assistance while Congress makes a mockery of our Constitution.

In light of what's been going on over the last half century, the safest prediction is that our liberty will be completely gone by the next century. The late



Walter Williams

foundation for Economic Freedom, explained that if you wanted to take liberty away from Americans, you had to know how to cook a frog. Dr. Read said you can't cook a frog by boiling a pot of water and then throwing the frog in. His reflexes are so quick that as soon as his feet touch the water he'll leap away. You must put the frog in a pot of cold water and heat it up bit by bit. By the time the frog realizes he's being cooked, it's too late. It's the same with Americans. If anyone tried to take our freedoms all at once, we'd naturally rebel and suppress the tyrant. But as with successful frog cooking, our liberties can be taken a little bit at a time. By the time we fully realize what's being done, it will be too late; we won't have enough liberty to rebel.

More than anything else, liberty is an idea — a Dr. Leonard Read, founder of the New York-based philosophy. That idea has been under siege. In the pretty warm.

name of all sorts of social agendas, constitutional guarantees have been trashed. Bill of Rights Articles IX and X mean absolutely nothing today. In fact, a lawyer using these articles as a defense would be laughed out of court, if not cited for contempt. Article V, which protects us against government taking of private property without just compensation, means little when tyrants at the Environmental Protection Agency, Corps of Army Engineers or Fish and Wildlife Service decide they have a better use for our land. The big thrust for constitutional confiscation now is our right to keep and bear arms. Gun control advocates attempt to deceive us by saying they only want to restrict high-powered automatic weapons. That's just the beginning, and even at that it's bogus. When the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents descended on the Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, they had automatic weapons. Branch Davidians would have had no chance without similar firepower.

The only reason America's tyrants support our First Amendment guarantee is because they need free speech as a means for taking away our other liberties. Once those freedoms are completely gone, we'll find free speech limited as well. Free speech is already under assault on many college campuses.

It's not tool late for us, but the water's getting

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 25, the 115th day of 1993. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 25, 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine. On this date:

In 1792, "La Marseillaise," composed the night before by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was sung for the first time, in Strasbourg, France. In 1859, ground was broken for

the Suez Canal. In 1874, radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy.

In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain. In 1901, New York became the first state to require automobile

license plates. The fee was \$1. In 1908, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in Pole Creek, N.C.

It is difficult for me to believe the 1992 baseball

Wasn't the nightmare in Minneapolis just yester-

Indeed not. The 1992 Atlanta Braves, defending

Can the Braves repeat as National League champions?

If you really must know, I'm extremely concerned

National League Champions, are about to open and

I will attempt to answer some of them:

season is upon us so quickly.

many questions arise.



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Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery. This is one of his favorite, previously

written columns. Baseball season came to a rather rotten end for me in 1991. There I was in Minneapolis' house of horrors, the Metrodome, covering the seventh game of the World Series between Atlanta's Braves and the Minnesota Twins, a nick-name a clever person said was insensitive to couples who couldn't have children.

Around the fifth inning, with no score in the game, the ribbon on my typewriter, which was manufactured sometime around the turn of the century, suddenly wouldn't advance. I couldn't make letters and

words appear on the white paper in front of me. I fiddled with the problem for six more outs and was nearing a panic stage. What if I couldn't figure out a way to free the ribbon?

The game would end and I would have to write my me. column longhand, and I hadn't written anything in longhand since my last essay-type testing in college.

And who could I get to help me with the ribbon? Everybody else in the press box was writing on a typewriter ribbons?

By the grace of God, I finally hit the right lever inside my typewriter, and the ribbon started moving

Then, the Braves lost 1-0 because Lonnie Smith

went brain dead on the basepaths.

I finished my column and left the Metrodome. Outside, Twins' fans were celebrating by doing such things as climbing onto the tops of buses.



I had hired a car and driver to take me back to my

Some kids had asked my driver for whom he was

He had told them, "Some guy from Atlanta." When I arrived at the car the kids began heckling

"We beat your (bad word)!" one screamed. "Go home, you redneck!" screamed another

whose hair looked like a birth defect. Once I was inside the car and had locked the

star wars computer. Who would remember about doors, they banged on the windows and roof and one of the Norse waifs pressed his nose and mouth on one of the windows. As I recall the incident now, I think he looked a

little like Freddy Krueger. When I finally reached my hotel, shaken but

unscathed, the bar was closed.

I made a mental note that Minnesota calling itself the Gopher State was an insult to gophers, and went

about Cincinnati. What can be expect of David Justice this season? A lot of pouting when things don't go his way.

Does the team have a drug problem?

Well, they were drug all over the field during spring training, but you can't really go by that. Will the chop come back? Was Custer surprised at Little Big Horn?

Will Jane and Ted have a successful marriage? Who do I look like, Dear Abby? Let's stick to

What part of the Braves do you think will be the most improved?

Their bank accounts. What would you like to see out of Lonnie Smith this season?

An apology. If the Braves get to the World Series and have to lay the Twins again, would you go back to Minneapolis? If I can take along a typewriter technician and my

How free should speech actually be?

Bitter conflicts over what kinds of speech should be allowed — and which should be punished have been going on since the beginning of the republic. In 1798, only seven years after the First Amendment was ratified, Congress passed an act providing prison terms for anyone whose speech would bring the president or Congress "into contempt or disrepute." And a number of reporters and editors were thrown into prison for what they had thought was their right to free speech.

Currently, many Americans thumpingly approve of the Federal Communications Commission's fining of radio stations carrying Howard Stern, whose speech is very free indeed. And Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, has been punished for racist and anti-Semitic speech. Meanwhile, there is a fierce debate among feminists as to whether pornography ought to be outlawed. Amendment of "community standards." Opposed to such anti-pornography censors is a group called Free-Speech Feminists.

My own view is that people who don't like Howard Stern don't have to listen and that Marge Schott was sufficiently punished by public opinion without having to be further penalized by organized baseball. It's define obscenity, finally gave up. called the free marketplace of ideas. Given a chance, good speech will drive out bad speech.

But those who are fervent in their desire to punish the perpetrators of obscenity or pornography insist that it is the right of every town and city to establish community standards for what should be permitted there in movies, bookstores and so-called adult emporiums. But Supreme Court Justice pretations of those terms. Or, as Brennan put it, William O. Douglas pointed out, "If the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and with the experience, outlook and even idiosynpress is to mean anything, it must allow protests crasies of the person defining them.'



and expression even against the moral code that the standard of the day sets for the community."

The First Amendment was intended by the framers of the Constitution to protect individual liberties against the majority in matters of expression. There isn't the slightest mention in the First

It is true that later on, Congress and the courts added a few exceptions to the First Amendment protections — defamation and obscenity, for example. But Justice William Brennan, who for years wrote most of the Supreme Court's attempts to

The terms used to put distributors of alleged obscenity in jail, he said, are too vague to be constitutional; punitive language like "prurient interest," "patent offensiveness," or lacking "serious literary

I would bet that people reading that list would have widely different — and individual — inter-"The meaning of these concepts necessarily varies

Or, as Douglas said, "There are as many definitions of obscenity as there are men and women, and they are as unique to the individual as his dreams."

And government has no right to regulate your dreams.

But there is a strong, renewed surge in the nation to regulate and punish speech. Earnest people on the right, who have been winning school board and other local elections, are in a position to remove books from school libraries and curriculums because they are "offensive" ideologically or teach "witchcraft" (actually harmless fairy tales) or try to correct some of the omissions in standard American history. Omissions of the accomplishments of black, Native Americans and women.

On the other hand, there are liberals setting speech codes at colleges — and now even at lower schools — that punish "offensive" language instead of educating students who use that sort of speech. And in some colleges, professors who do not fit into the "politically correct" orthodoxy of the reigning cliques on the left are ostracized and

sometimes forced to leave. Meanwhile, President Clinton is about to appoint Antoinette Cook as head of the FCC. She would like to restore the Fairness Doctrine, which commands all broadcasters to provide time for views opposing any controversial issues aired on the station. It would be unconstitutional to force newspapers to yield to the government's notion of fairness, and the courts have declared the FCC's Fairness Doctrine to

also be in violation of the First Amendment. But along with conservatives, liberals — like the president and Antoinette Cook — do not understand that regulated speech is not free speech.

Letters to the editor

Alanreed ISD a No. 1 district

Alanreed ISD was the first Independent School District (901) in Gray County. Yes, on July 1, 1993, Alanreed ISD will be history. After two consecutive years of the County Education District (CED) system of finance, "the confiscation plan", Alanreed ISD is forced to close its doors. The CED system wiped out the Alanreed ISD system. Confronted with such dilemma, the AISD Board or Trustees called for an election to see what the registered voters, who lived in the district, would determine. The voters voted to abolish (not consolidate) the district.

In compliance with the Texas Education Code, the Commissioners Court in each county where the district's territory is located, was called upon to determine the disposition of the territory within each county. The Commissioners Court in Gray County assigned all the territory, approximately 92 square miles, to McLean ISD. About 89 square miles of the district is located in Donley County. The Commissioners Court in Donley County, very wisely and unselfishly, assigned approximately 49 square miles to the Clarendon ISD and approximately 40 square miles to the

According to the Texas Education Code, the real property and buildings, where the school is located, in Gray County, will be assigned to the McLean ISD. The personal properties of the district will be shared, based on taxable value, by all districts receiving AISD territory. This will be accomplished by the Commissioners Court of each county agreeing on the allocation.

Alanreed ISD will close without any indebtedness, paying all debts and outstanding warrants. The voters, living in the district, having defeated many consolidation issues and other outside forces, could not defeat the CED "Confiscation Plan," which took their tax dollars for education and used it in other school districts. The Board of Trustees of Alanreed ISD are to be commended for their work and accomplishments through the years, also the pressures they have endured to see that Alanreed ISD was a number one school district. Billy B. Adams

Superintendent-Alanreed ISD

Thanks for the surprise

A special "thank you" and appreciation to the weekend group of Cheryl, Misty, Connie and all employees of Coronado Nursing Center for the sur-

First, we, the residents, were given a corsage by the Ladies of the Moose before lunch. At about 2:20, we were taken back to the dining room.

First, we were greatly surprised with the arrival of the Easter bunny (in person) and who passed out Easter eggs to all of us. Then, this was followed by being serving delicious homemade and decorated cookies, ice cream and then each resident was given a hand made Easter basket filled with goodies. A lot of time and hard work went into making this a big surprise and a

very special day for us. Thank you to everyone who had a part in this "special surprise." It made our Easter Sunday a very special one, given by those who give of their time to care for and love each of us.

Mary E. Jones resident, Coronado Nursing Center

Way to go big sis!

To the editor:

I wanted to write a letter of encouragement to everybody who might have a doubt about their education no matter what your situation might be.

My sister is 26 years old and has three children. She had her first child when she was 16 years old, and had all three children by the age of 21. She

She has been happily married for three years now, and is very close to her husband and children. She had to make a very hard decision after a job layoff. She could either work several jobs to make up for one or get an edu- der what our government is thinking at times like that. Even today, with the cation. She chose an education to better her children's future as well as her recent prison riot in Ohio, we didn't act quickly enough. We should have own. So she studied and obtained a G.E.D. and even though she had been out of school 8-10 years, she had no problem. From there she decided to pursue a career in nursing. She has been attending college full-time, working two jobs, and has been on the Dean's List from day one.

I am very proud to say my sister will be graduating on April 30, 1993, and still remains on the Dean's List. It took a lot of hard work and determi-

nation to get here, and you did it! Tammy, I'm so proud of you. You have given me and hopefully many others the inspiration to better themselves. Congratulations! I love you!

Way to go big sister! **Teresa Peters**

Check your own backyard

Lately all I've heard is how terrible the kids in South Pampa or "Spook Village" as it is so fondly called by some of our "professionals" (and you know who your are) have become.

This is to inform you that everyone living in this part of town doesn't sell drugs, shoot randomly, and chase cars (or ambulances as the case may be).

I have lived here all my life and I know there are some good people in this neighborhood. You hear a bout all the bad that goes on and the black teenagers are blamed. Well I hate to burst your bubble. While you are sitting and discussing the latest happenings, your kids see it first hand. Yes, I hate to break it to you, but I can't tell you how many white girls and boys, but mostly girls are down here every day. If you only knew how many of these boys have driven those expensive cars you've mortgaged your house to get, well, I'm sure you get the picture.

I'm sure you've all heard how a gang of teenagers beat up some poor white person or how there was a riot. What you don't hear is what that person did to those teenagers or how the police talk to those kids when they come down

So before you start trying to judge these kids I suggest you check your own backyard. If you're afraid to come down here you should be afraid to

sleep in your own house, because your kids are as much a part of it as the letter to the editor in last Sunday's Pampa News (4-18-93). It's a shame the kids who live here. They just high tail it when the police come so mommy and daddy won't find out.

As I've said, I've lived here all my life and I see your kids every day and can name names! Just remember, when your kids aren't with you, you don't know where they are. Take a spin through here sometime, you may be surprised or should I say shocked at what you'll find.

In closing I'd just like to say people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones! Have a nice day.

Cynthia Phillips Pampa

We don't want school to close

I may just be a 6th grade student at a small country school to you. I want to let the public know that we know about the Robin Hood taxes. We all know if they take the money from the small schools then they will go broke and then they will have a drop in property values.

After that they will take money from a little bigger schools. Soon there will be few schools and the schools would have more students in one classroom. The teachers wouldn't be able to teach each individual student. The school teachers and principals would be too worried about drugs and weapons to teach school.

The students at Grandview-Hopkins ISD do not want our school to close. What kind of equality is that? Vote NO on May 1, 1993.

Dustie Quisenberry

Robin Hood is a thief

Robin Hood was a thief and we are being asked to make it legal for the state government to be thieves. Proposition 1 has already been declared

What other constitutional rights will be taken away if our government officials see how easy it is to just change the rules that get in the way of a simple way out instead of working within the boundaries that were set forth to protect the rights of all the people of Texas?

How "equal" will school funding be when our rural schools are forced to close? The "equality" will be increased transportation costs, added faculty costs for increased student population, poor test scores because of higher student-teacher ratios, travel time of 4 to 6 hours a day for children as young as 5 years old, and many other "equalities" that I'm sure a lot of the "poor" schools don't want to absorb, but if this bill passes, will be forced to do so.

"Rich" schools are defined as those that are budget-balanced. They are able to pay their bills with funds collected from the property taxes in their district without state funding. Does this mean that if you are personally able to pay your bills without financial aid that someone can decide that it is unfair or "unequal" because they can't pay their bills on the income they earn and force you to supplement them with your personal income so all will be financially equal?

How many of you would be able to continue to feed, clothe, and shelter your families if this were to happen to you? Another word for Proposition 1 is socialism. Please vote NO on May 1.

Mary Quisenberry

Law did right thing in Waco

It's important that everyone know that our law enforcement agencies

finally did the right thing in Waco. Hebrews 10:29 teaches there will be degrees of punishment. So David

Koresh will get the third degree. He lied, committed adultery and murder. Looking back, Jimmy Carter gave away the Panama Canal and we all thought it was a shame, but now we're really paying for it. It makes me wontaken away their food and water and made them surrender immediately.

According to statistics, 70 percent of Americans say we should have taken Saddam Hussein and he's still alive. In Los Angeles, we should have told the rioters to disperse or we would be forced to take care of them. It's a shame that these things happen, but we've got to stop them.

Now, we finally did the right thing in Waco. On another note, I want to commend Hamil Wilson very highly for his

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out our policemen, to realize how much we need them.

I just want to say I'm glad to be an American.

way our government is treating our GIs.

Vote no on amendments 1,3

I am writing this letter to insure that the voters of the Panhandle are fully apprised of the ramifications involved in the upcoming election. More specifically, I am referring to the three constitutional amendments that will

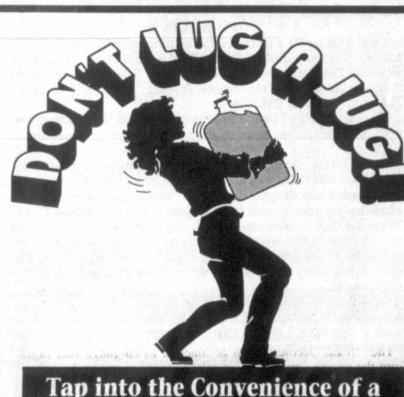
The first amendment is an attempt by "Austin Annie" and her crowd to get the voters to give them free reign and a blank check on future school funding. They want the voters to give them the authority to do whatever they decide without clearing it with the taxpayers first! They refuse to tell us what they have in mind, but rather want us to give them total control over our local school funding.

One possibility has been circulated that would allow for a maximum of \$1 additional tax for every \$100 in property valuation. That would amount to only a "mere" \$6 billion in additional taxes for you and I to send to Austin. The Austin gang is trying to convince us this "won't" happen, but then, weren't they the very ones who told us the proceeds from the infamous lottery would go to education. We did get an "education" on that bit of political misinformation.

The Republican Party of Texas as well as Monte Hasie, State Board of Education member from Lubbock, are strongly urging voters to vote against Amendments 1 and 3. Mr. Hasie states "Proposition 1 would destroy local control and convert local property taxes into state property taxes." He observes that four counties in Texas have 40 percent of the property wealth and because they have a large percentage of the votes in the Legislature, it is very conceivable these four counties would be setting property taxes in our communities.

It's time we let our elected officials know that when we send them to represent us we do not give them a blank check to do with as they please. Please VOTE NO on Amendments 1 and 3. It's in the best interest of all of

Susan Tripplehorn chair, Gray County Republican Party



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By Don Taylor

one-minute column

I was exited when I bought the book. Although it was several years ago, I still remember hurrying home to read it. The book was becoming very popular and had been on the "best seller" list for several weeks.

The jacket covering the book made some pretty strong recommendations for purchase. "The quickest way to increase your own prosperity," the front cover promised. "Three-easy-to-master management techniques guaranteed to change your life," the back cover stated in bold print. "The most important book you will buy this year!" the cover vowed.

As a struggling entrepreneur, those words were a balm to my troubled soul. I needed to increase my prosperity, and easy-to-master techniques would fit my busy schedule. So, I bought the book and set out to become a "One-Minute Manager."

I read the entire book that evening. Let me explain that this was not a big deal because the book contains less than 100 pages of copy. In addition, the type is large and double-spaced. Nearly 10 percent of the pages contain fewer that 20 words.

When I finished the book, I tried to understand what I had just read. How exactly could I apply those easy-to-read principles and change my life. I realized that in my haste I must have missed the prosperity part altogether. I sighed as I turned out the light. This was going to take some time.

A quick fix

I was looking for a quick fix for my business problems. Unfortunately, "The One-Minute Manager" did not deliver on its quick fix promise. Nor have any of the books that followed. Subsequent titles include: "The One-Minute Teacher," "Mother," "Father," "Salesperson" and "Executive."

I'm certain all of these books contain useful information. I'm also quite sure that none of them will deliver a "one-minute

Please take a minute to consider the following possibilities. How would you like to fly with a "one-minute pilot?" Would you care to have your brain surgery done by a "one-minute doctor?" How about having your income taxes prepared by a "one-minute CPA?" When the IRA decides you're guilty of income tax evasion, do you want a "one-minute trial lawyer" as your defender in court? Obviously we would not accept these situations. We want those who provide important services to us to be well-trained and thoroughly

Why then do books like the "One-Minute Somethings" sell by the millions? Perhaps it is because we all desire success and we want it right now. Like the sign I saw once that said, "Lord grant

How it really works You cannot achieve management skills, teaching techniques or medical expertise in one minute or even overnight. When our educational system works, we learn the basics. We build excellence and sharpen our skills as we specialize in our professions.

If we desire to be great, we must keep up with new concepts and techniques. Life is a process of learning, trying, mastering, achieving and then learning more.

There are no quick fixes and no one-minute solutions to life's complex problems. However, there are few problems that perseverance, education, experience and prayer won't overcome.

Now, about this one-minute column. It took several hours to write and edit. If you're an average reader you will spend about four minutes reading it. It isn't really a one-minute column. I'm sorry about the headline.

However, I do encourage you to keep reading Minding Your Own Business. In itself it isn't a quick fix. However, I believe the wisdom we've gleaned from others experience, will help you find the right road to prosperity. I'll guarantee it — in just one

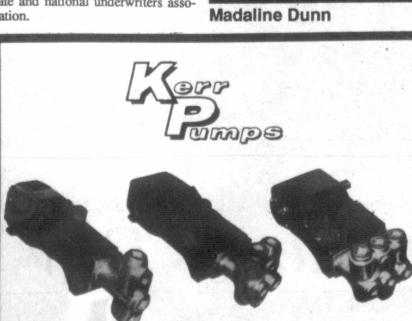
Dunn to attend national forum on life insurance

AMARILLO - Former Pampan Madaline Dunn of the Langford Insurance Agency in Amarillo qualified to attend the National Leaders' Forum for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. in San Diego, Calif.

She was chosen on the national level and also qualified for the Texas Leaders' Roundtable and the Million Dollar Roundtable.

Dunn is a LUTCF and working toward her CLU designation. She is a member of the Amarillo, state and national underwriters asso-





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increase in fed cattle from 1991 to 1992 — the fourth consecutive year area's entire economy." of growth. Feedlots in the SPS ser-

1991 to 124 in 1992.

"The six percent increase in fed this reflects a positive trend for the

SPS annually prepared a fed cattle vice area fed 5,988,196 head of cattle survey including feedlots in its serin 1992, compared with 5,644,133 in vice area, which covers 52,000 square miles. The region includes Another trend that indicates the Texas and Oklahoma panhansteady growth is the total number of dles, the Texas South Plains, eastern feedyards in the area — from 122 in and southeastern New Mexico and

annual fed cattle survey indicates cattle is three times higher than last vey are the increases in one-time total tion on the number of feedlots with another record-breaking year in the year's percentage," said Dave Krup- capacity, from 2,904,585 to 2,944,565, nick, SPS manager of agricultural and the increase in the number of cat-The survey shows a 6 percent and wholesale marketing. "I think the slaughtered at the 12 beef-packing capacity and numbers fed. plants in the SPS service area.

Krupnick pointed out that several packing plants are located just outside the service area.

between the number of cattle slaughtered and the number fed," he said.

chart on the 10-year history of fed 378-2180 at the SPS headquarters cattle, the one-time capacity of sur- building, Tyler at Sixth in Amarillo.

Other good indicators form the surveyed feed lots, as well as informa-5,000 head capacity or more. It also has a county breakdown of lot

Krupnick said information from the survey is used across the country by ag-related industries.

Copies of the report and survey are "That accounts for the difference available at SPS offices across the company's service area or may be obtained by contacting the SPS Agri-The fed cattle survey includes a cultural Marketing Department (806)

Snider, Sublett to present program to Desk and Derrick

Empire Operating in Pampa, and Association of Desk and Derrick serving on the international Associaness law, business psychology, Martha Sublett, corporate secretary Clubs 1989 convention in Las tion of Desk and Derrick Clubs extension courses from Clarendon with Leonard Hudson Drilling Co. Inc. in Pampa, will present an orientation program titled "Moving the Energy Industry Into the Future," to the College, and graduated from the Desk and Derrick Club on Tuesday.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 and Dale Carnegie PA16. p.m. at the Pampa Country Club with dinner at 7 p.m.

Pampa club. She was club president committee work throughout her 20- State University, Pampa High cam- 7128 for reservations.

Scena Snider, office manger with in 1991, finance chairman for the year club membership as well as pus, in economics, accounting, busi-Vegas, Nev., and now serves as club board of directors as Region V vice president. She attended West director in 1980, treasurer in 1983, Texas State University, Clarendon

Pampa club. She was club president trustees. Her education includes public is invited. Call Roxanne Jen-Snider is a 10-year member of the in 1975. She has participated in extension courses from West Texas nings, Tex-Well Oil and Gas, at 665-

second vice president in 1985, first computer language. vice president in 1986, president in

College in accounting, graduate of Dale Carnegie PA16, and IMOS

The program will offer what is Fundamentals of Petroleum Course 1987, immediate past president in available in the future for members 1988 and is now secretary of the in Desk and Derrick clubs, plus a Sublett is a 20-year member of the association foundation's board of history of past achievements. The

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P

Inc., #73 J.E. Williams (960 ac) 1468' from North & 687' from West line, Sec. 6,1,ACH&B, 1.5 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79066)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E&P Inc., #74 J.E. Williams (960 ac) 1781' from North & 2156' from East line, Sec. 7,1,ACH&B, 1.5 mi SE from Lefors, PD 3250'. Rule 37

Amended Intention to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & CAMP-BELL Ranch Douglas) Bracken Energy Co., #1-58 Campbell (640 ac) 1300' from North & 800' from West line, Sec. 58,1,1&GN, 7 1/2 mi SW from Canadian, PD 7600' (6106 N. Western, Okla. 00168 City, OK 73118) Amended to change well location & PD

Oil Well Completions MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #2-15M Bivins, Sec. 15,PMc,EL&RR, elev. 3685 kb, spud 12-14-92, drlg. compl 12-18-92, tested 3-13-93, pumped 34 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 58 bbls. water, GOR 647, perforated 2144-2221, TD 2512' -

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Comstock Oil & Gas Inc., #12-14M Bivins, Sec. 14,PMc,EL&RR, elev. 3663 kb. spud 1-5-93, drlg. compl 1-10-93, tested 3-16-93, pumped 69 bbl. of 36 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 942, perforated 2108-2187, TD 2500' -

SHERMAN (CARLANDER Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Bush 'C', Sec. 212,1-T,T&NO, elev. 3674.5 kb, spud 12-8-92, drlg. compl 12-29-92, tested 4-8-93, pumped 54 bbl. of 31 grav. oil + 155 bbls. water, GOR 1167,

perforated 4871-4912, TD 5390', PBTD 5019' - Plug-Back

Reclassified Oil Well Completions CARSON (PANHANDLE) R I C Oil & Gas, #9 E.J. Moore NCT-1, Sec. 125,4,I&GN, elev. 3169 df, spud 7 completion dates not shown, tested 3-15-93, pumped 14 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water, GOR 71, perforated 3001-3156, TD 3156' - RRC# 687047, Lease ID#

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R I C Oil & Gas, #11 E.J. Moore NCT-1, Sec. 125,4,I&GN, elev. 3145 df, spud 7 completion dates not shown, tested 3-22-93, pumped 1.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water, GOR 769, perforated 2951-3130, TD 3130' — RRC# 687047, Lease ID#

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite spud 11-11-92, drlg. compl 12-8-92,

TD 10750' PRTD 10618 HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #7 Locke 35, Sec. 35, A-2, H&GN, elev. 2841 gr, spud 12-18-92, drlg. compl 1-16-93, tested 3-13-93, potential 7500 MCF, rock pressure 3656, pay 10331-10489, TD 10650', PBTD 10488'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Piper, Sec. 777,43,H&TC, elev. 2585 gr, spud 1-23-93, drlg. compl 2-7-93, tested 4-6-93, potential 6100 MCF, rock pressure 1879, pay 7690-7762, TD 7865'

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Maxus Exploration Co., #2 Elna Thomas

Blackmore, Sec. 367,43,H&TC, elev. 2538 gr, spud 12-28-92, drlg. compl 3-20-93, tested 4-6-93, potential 1430 MCF, rock pressure 1623, pay 8154-8227, TD 10200', PBTD 8329' — Plug-

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #4 Martha Ginter 458, Sec. 458,43,H&TC, elev. 2464 gr, spud 12-12-92, drlg. compl 1-25-93, tested 3-26-93, potential 10100 MCF, rock pressure 2768, pay 7898-7966, TD 8130', PBTD 8074'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Enron Oil & Gas Co., #1 Lutie Gex Trust 886, Sec. 886,43,H&TC, elev. 2381 gr, spud 9-7-92, drlg. compl 9-20-92, tested 3-26-93, potential 2500 MCF, rock pressure 1252, pay 7507-7547, TD 7685', PBTD 7616' -

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Reclassified Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK Upper Morrow) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc., #2-207 Isaacs, Sec. 207,2,G&M, elev. 2462 kb, spud 4-27-77, drlg. compl 10-2-77, tested 4-2-93, potential 24 MCF, rock pressure 329, pay 11354-11398, TD 11473', PBTD 11430' - RRC# not shown, Lease ID# 04266

HEMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK Upper Morrow) Wallace Oil & Gas Inc..

#3-207 Isaacs, Sec. 207,2,G&M, elev. 2464 kb, spud 11-26-77, drlg. compl 1-14-78, tested 4-2-93, potential 23 MCF, rock pressure 266, pay 11315-11342, TD 11440', PBTD 11385' — RRC# not shown, Lease ID# 04266

LIPSCOMB (WARREN Cleveland) G&S Inc., #1 Roberts, Sec. 1160,43,H&TC, elev. 2639 gr, spud 2-26-93, drlg. compl 3-24-93, tested 3-26-93, potential 43 MCF, rock pressure 375.5, pay 7180-7204, TD 9150', PBTD 8410' -RRC# 292316, Lease ID# 05385 Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxcel Production Co., #38 S. Faulkner 'A', Sec. 33,B-2,H&GN, spud 10-30-57, plugged 3-29-93, TD 3001' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Gulf Oil Corp.

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) M.T. Davis, #1 Logsdon, Sec. 141,45,H&TC, spud 9-6-79, plugged 3-9-93, TD 7300' (oil) -

HEMPHILL (WASHITA CREEK tested 3-13-93, potential 5000 MCF, 1-92, tested 3-18-93, potential 11000 MCF, Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #607 Bowers, Sec. 7,-, B&B, spud 4-(gas) - Form 1 filed in Earl T. Smith

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cairn Energy U.S.A. Inc., #17-G W.B. Haile 'B', Sec. 5,M-21,TCRR, spud 10-22-39, plugged 3-24-93, Td 3070' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Stanolind Oil & Gas

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| LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses332,000 | |
| Loans and leases, net of unearned income, | |
| allowance, and reserve | 11,468,000 |
| Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | 514,000 |
| Other real estate owned | 274,000 |
| Other assets | .1,126,000 |
| Total assets | 71,653,000 |
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LIABILITIES

| Deposits: In domestic offices | 62.017.000 |
|---|--------------------------|
| Noninterest-bearing | 62,917,000 |
| Interest-bearing | 8,646,000 .54,271,000 |
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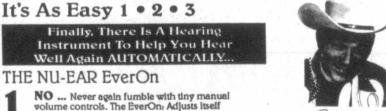
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|---|------------|
| (Outstanding 6,000 shares) | 600,000 |
| Surplus | 4,028,000 |
| Undivided profits and capital reserves | 1,968,000 |
| Total equity capital | 6,596,000 |
| Total liabilities and equity capital MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date: | 71,653,000 |
| Standby letters of credit | 320,000 |

I, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest: Duane Harp. Sr. Vice President April 20, 1993

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

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Pickens: 'Robin Hood' not good public policy

By BOONE PICKENS **Guest Columnist**

quality education, and the taxpayers from \$3,834 to almost \$5,000. deserve a fair shake. Those are two of the reasons I'm opposing the has increased 127 percent while the suit that now brings the state to school finance amendment which is on the May 1 ballot.

But there is a third reason I'm amendment to the Texas Constitu- and federal monies — was more tion. As a businessman, I don't think than \$17 billion in 1991-92 or 203 exceeds the statewide average revthis proposal is good fiscal policy. What's more, this amendment does not address the real problem in our schools — declining standards.

redistributing local property taxes. Yet the Legislature is asking taxpayers to vote for the "Robin Hood" tax plan without knowing its true cost, or their share of the burden. Advocates of this measure should release a detailed financial impact statement illiteracy. before the May 1 election, but I'm line the real costs of this proposal is

without a complete cost analysis. administrative costs per student go fight. In response to a question ask-Maybe if taxpayers knew just how as high as \$2,208 in some school much this plan would cost, then districts. there would be a revolt on May 1. The plan is expected to raise and redistribute new taxes, but on whom ined whether better school facilities stages." At least he's honest. and by how much remains a guarded

school taxes reached \$8.6 billion in ment. 1992 — a 13 percent increase over

The children of Texas deserve a spending per student in Texas went

school enrollment in Texas has risen the brink of a statewide property tax only 33 percent.

percent higher than the 1979-80

The state is on the brink of creat- years, you would expect that Texas agency also shows state funds even called to deal with this courting a statewide property tax and schoolchildren would be getting a accounting for only 7 percent of better education. But Texas still DISD revenues in 1991-92. Districts past decade. Texas also ranks near ficient. the top in drop-outs and in adult

(NCPA) showed that Texas public schools now employ more non-

head, yet in 74 studies that examimproved education, 62 found it made no difference and five actually Property taxes are skyrocketing concluded that it reduced student Period. There is no effort to ensure even without "Robin Hood." In achievement. In addition, of the 65 that new tax dollars raised would be 1987, the average property tax rate studies that examined whether spent on students, books or even in Texas was almost \$.85 per \$100 increasing pupil expenditures more teachers which should be the valuation. By 1991, it was up to improved student performance, focus of any reform effort. The \$1.27 per \$100 valuation. Total three-fourths found no improve- advocates of the "Robin Hood" tax payers for billions more.

Spending for education in Texas increasing demands on the system. threat of school closures — to try to ral gas producer.

hard-pressed to justify a new round plan. • From 1987 to 1991, average of spending and taxes if the criteria were performance-based.

It is ironic that the Edgewood • Since 1979, spending per student School District — which brought has more revenue per pupil • Total spending on education in (\$5,196) than Dallas ISD (\$4,524) against the so-called "Robin Hood" Texas — which includes local, state which will likely be hit by the "Robin Hood" tax plan. Edgewood enue per pupil revenue by 15 percent with 74 percent of its funds With spending and taxes on edu- coming from the state, according to cation rising dramatically in recent the Texas Education Agency. The ranks below the national average on such as the Dallas ISD will be "pun-SAT scores and, in fact, that has ished" just because they rely less on been the case every year over the state funding and are more self-suf-

The essence of "Robin Hood" tax plan is the politics of envy of the A March 1990 report by the highest order. It has no bearing on convinced that being forced to out- National Center for Policy Analysis the quality of education. Two years ago, State Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso, a supporter of "Robin Hood," It's foolish to start a business teachers than teachers and that best summed up the school finance ing what the rich districts have that the poor ones don't, Rep. Moreno Texas is blowing money on over- replied: "Swimming pools, Astro-Turf, beautiful cafeterias, drama

> The fight comes down to this: a play for power and more money. plan have no sound basis for chang-

has increased as well over the past More importantly, they would be browbeat voters into approving the

Our schools won't close any more than prisons would close in a similar circumstance. Judge Scott McCown, who helped make this mess, has said that this question doesn't require a constitutional amendment. It can be resolved by statute.

Though the Legislature has known about the June 1 deadline for over a year, it has done nothing to resolve the issue. Since Jan. 30, 1992, when the deadline was set, all the Legislature has managed to do was put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. A special session was created monster.

The people of Texas shouldn't be bullied into pouring more money into a system that doesn't fulfill its basic function of preparing young Texans to be functionally and culturally literate in our information-based society. The taxpayers of Texas must demand accountability of the education system. We should start by:

 Slashing overhead and being more cost conscious.

· Strengthening local court and local financing.

· Instituting a "report card" for NACE sets meeting for Tuesday schools — the result of which would deprive schools of funds if they consistently ranked below minimum standards.

The "Robin Hood" tax plan must be stopped on May 1. There is no evidence that increased, or "equalized," funding will make our schools better. And there's no reason to believe that the educrats will be successful even after soaking the tax-

Editor's note: Boone Pickens is The educrats cannot argue that ing the entire system of education an entrepreneur and chairman and 1991 which was preceded by a 14.5 Texas schools have been deprived or finance, so they have resorted to chief executive officer of Dallaspercent increase in 1991 over 1990. that taxes have not kept pace with scare tactics — such as using the based MESA, an independent natu-

"Forfeited Funds," "Wellness," and have paid their dues.

Management/Zero Balance Budget- reported on the financial condi-

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meeting of National Association of with guides Tom Gross and Paul Carr Corrosion Engineers (NACE) is set of Owen's Corning. Those attending for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Owen's should park in the visitors' parking lot Corning Plant.

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meeting, Bill O'Brien, assistant this effort. administrator, and Judy Martin,

Other business included naming Richard Fatheree. director of physician services, of Bill Wade, Energas district manager, Coronado Hospital, spoke about to vice president of Community Newsletter," M. William Miller, 1993 Country Fair will hold an orga-

In the May issue of the "Chamber their recruitment program and of the Development, and Ernest Ramariz, executive director of the Pampa nizational meeting at noon Thursday coordinated efforts the hospital has SPS Pampa district manager, to fill Economic Development Corp., in the Nona Payne Room.

directors, due to the resignation of tional articles to be featured each

Dr. Dawson Orr, chairman of the

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union holds annual session

Union met for their annual session on Glenda Thrasher, Ray Thornton, Sales and Technology, Keith Stew-bicycle. April 19 in the M.K. Brown Heritage Jerry Pope and Shirley Waller. art won a 20" color television; Membership is open to Pampa Inde-

Room with 505 members attending. Following the business meeting Tommy Lindsey was elected to door prizes were awarded by ticket from Rheams Jewelry. Cameron family and Gray County Appraisal serve another three-year term. The drawings, Kelly Vinson won a 386 Cargill, son of Mr. and Mrs. District employees and family.

Raynetta Earp won a \$250 ring

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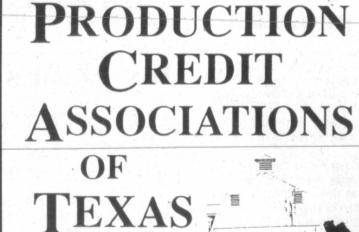
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Sports



Pampa's Tony Cavalier slides home with a run on a wild pitch in the fourth

Harvesters outslug Hereford

Pampa outlasted Hereford, 21-11, 10-8, the Harvesters came back with at Harvester Field.

standings at 3-3.

No lead appeared safe in Satur- Kurt West's two-run double. day's tilt, at least until the fifth allowing a run to score from third.

Whitefaces jumped out to a 5-0 lead. said PHS head coach Rod Porter.

However, the Harvesters wasted that cleared the left field fence.

After Hereford went back on top, across on a groundball error.

in a District 1-4A slugfest Saturday a run in the bottom of the second on Matt Finney's single and a Hereford The Harvesters went into the error. When Pampa reliever Chris yielded six runs on five hits and game deadlocked with Hereford and Poole held the Whitefaces scoreless Dumas for third place in the district in the top of the third, the Har-faced in Hereford's half of the sixth. vesters went back on top to stay on

inning when Pampa plated seven to get behind before they can get it at 4:30 p.m. Borger was in second runs for a 20-11 lead. The Har- in gear. Overall, I was pretty pleased place with a 4-2 record going into vesters ended things with the 10-run with the way we played. Our its game with district-leading Ranrule in the sixth when Hank Gin- defense has been pretty good all dorf's groundball was booted, year and our offense had been lagging, but it looks like we've got it homer in the top of the first, the the most we've scored this season,"

With a narrow 11-10 lead after little time in jumping right back on three innings, the Harvesters started remaining in the regular-season. the Herd in the bottom half of the pulling away in the fourth when first. Before the final out was made, Cavalier and Gindorf scored on wild Pampa had scored eight runs on a pitches. Hereford was put deep in run-scoring double by Brad Smillie, the hole in the fifth when Pampa's Kendall, a two-run double by Hank resulted in three runs. With two 6 record. Gindorf, Tony Cavalier's sacrifice outs, singles by Cavalier, Danny and Gregg Moore's three-run homer Frye and Brad Smillie each produced a run. Another run came enth win against two losses. He

Poole picked up his seventh win against three losses after taking over for Matt Garvin in the first. He stuck out two of the three batters he

Pampa, 12-10 for the season, goes against Borger in a key district "It just seems like these kids have matchup Tuesday at Borger, starting dall on Saturday.

"We're right where we need to be going into the game with Borger. It's Sparked by Kyle Hansen's 3-run all together now. Those 21 runs are nice to still have a chance to make the playoffs when so many other teams are out of it," Porter added.

The Harvesters have three games

Pampa's junior varsity closed its season Saturday with a 6-5 win over Hereford JV. Josh Starnes hit a 10th-inning solo homer to win it for a bases-loaded walk to Tyler first five batters reached base, the Shockers, who finish with a 15-

Winning pitcher Todd Finney went the distance to collect his sevstruck out 13 Hereford batters.

Cowboys expected to be active traders on draft day

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

IRVING (AP) — Since the JJ boys took over at Valley Ranch, draft day with the Dallas Cowboys has been a circus.

One year coach Jimmy Johnson traded up to draft running back Emmitt Smith. Last year the Cowboys traded down to get cornerback Kevin Smith, who was signed, sealed and delivered by owner Jerry Jones that very day. The Cowboys also got safety Darren Woodson, a projected star of the future.

Bowl champions and will be picking 29th, 84th, and 96th.

Ordinarily, Dallas would have the 28th pick as the last NFL team to

But don't count out Johnson's imagination or his ability to manipulate other teams into his bidding. In his four NFL draft days, Johnson has made 16 deals, four of them last

"We'll always be active traders," Johnson said.

Johnson is out of his Herschel Walker trade dividend certificates, courtesy of the Minnesota Vikings.

This year the freewheeling and have been solid. They include ranks. dealing Cowboys would appear Smith, quarterback Troy Aikman, shackled since they are the Super defensive lineman Russell Marycornerback Kevin Smith and linebacker Robert Jones.

make a selection, but compensatory ond-round pick this year. It went to role.

picks awarded Philadelphia and San Francisco for Charles Haley, . Phoenix dropped the Cowboys a who helped improve the Dallas pass

Johnson may not gamble. "I look at our pick as the first one in the second round and there are a lot of good players in the NFL who came out of the second round."

The Cowboys need to find a tight end, a quality offensive lineman, outside linebacker, a cornerback, and perhaps a quarterback. Also, punter Mike Saxon had a poor postseason and the Cowboys are looking for competition, although it will Johnson's first round draft picks likely come from the free agent

Dallas will also be looking at wide receivers with the loss of land, wide receiver Alvin Harper, Kelvin Martin to free agency, although second year player Jimmy Smith is expected to be The Cowboys are without a sec- given a chance to jump into the

Record-setter



Pampa 8th grader Tim Fields set records in both the long jump and triple jump at the Middle School District Track Meet held Saturday at Randy Matson Field. The Pampa 8th grade team scored 213 points to capture first place. Pampa set six district or school records in the 8th grade division. Borger was first in the 7th grade division with 165 points and Pampa placed third with 93 points.

Lady Harvesters begin softball program

Harvesters' intramural fastpitch soft- not score in the bottom of the seventh. ball league Tuesday night at Hobart Street Park.

All games will be played at Hobart the win for the White team. Street Park North Field on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 and 8 and Saturday at 10 and noon.

The Green team got off to a fast start Tuesday night, defeating the Gray team, 9-3. The Green scored seven runs off Gray starter Danette Hoover in the first two innings. She gave up one hit, struck out four and walked seven. In relief, tagged the runner who was off the bag Amy Drinnon gave up two runs on six at second and got the other baserunner hits while striking out five and walking

Katy Fortin led the Green hitting attack with two hits while Kasey Bowers, Rhonda Been, Summer Morris, Alison Brantley, Alicia Lunceford and Leanne Dyson had one hit each.

Green, giving up three runs on three walks and four hits while striking out 17. Jessica Whitney, Amy Drinnon,

Amy Trusty and Christy Hoover each collected a hit for Gray. In game two, the White team held

its first game of the season, 13-12. the sixth, 12-10. White came back to hits, six walks and struck out 12.

loss for Gold while Lorie Fulton took

from behind to defeat the Gray, 16-11, Thursday night. White's Jill Trollinger turned in a rare unassisted triple play at shortstop. She caught a flyball for the first out,

play before she could return to first Julie Montoya pitching for the Gold team and Jamie Wells on the mound for the Green team battled to

an 11-all tie as time expired after Meredith Horton took the win for seven innings of play. If the tie affects first place at the end of the season, the game will be completed. home run with Dawn Fox getting two Championship last season, defeathits. Christina Lozano, Mandy Mor-

ris, Erin Cobb, Patti Montoya, Jamie finals. off a determined Gold team, winning Humphery, Lisa Jones, Erin Jones, Hillary Ybarra and Julie Montoya Gold took the lead in the bottom of each had a hit. Montoya gave up 10 score three runs in the top of the sev-

The Green team attack was led by

Four teams opened play in the Lady enth and claim the win as Gold could Rhonda Been with a home run and two hits. Meredith Horton had two Veronica Santacruz suffered the hits, including a three-run homer to tie the game in the top of seventh with two outs. Misti Plunk added two hits. Amanda Kludt notched her first followed by Kasey Bowers, Serenity win of the season in relief of Jamie King and Katy Fortin with one hit Ceniceros when the White team came each.

> Double plays were turned in by the Green's Rhonda Been, who caught a line drive at third and got the base runner, who was trapped off the bag, and Meredith Horton, who field a groundball at first to get the batter and threw to catcher Misti Plunk, who attempting to reach second on the tagged the runner out at home plate attempting to score from third on the

Jamie Wells gave up 13 hits, 9 walks and struck out five in her first

League standings are as follows: White, 2-0; Green, 1-0-1; Gold, 0-1-1; Gray, 0-2.

The Lady Harvesters won the The Gold's Cherese Davis had a United Girls Softball Association ing, San Angelo, 5-4, in the

Pampa earned a shot at being state champions after posting wins over Big Spring, 13-3; Snyder, 9-8; Sweetwater, 14-9, and Andrews, 13-3, in the tournament at Midland.

Day claims another Derby Trial victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jockey Pat Day, hoping for a second straight Kentucky Derby win, got a third Derby Trial victory Saturday on opening day at Churchill

Cherokee Run carried Day home three lengths ahead of Darien Deacon. Ground Force was another nine lengths back.

The winner is trained by Frank Alexander, who also trains Wallenda, the colt Day will ride in the 1 1/4-mile Derby next Satur-

Day won his first Derby last year on Lil E. Tee. His previous Trial triumphs were aboard On the Line in 1987 and Alydavid in 1991.

Cherokee Run, owned by Jil Robinson, is nominated for the Triple Crown races. Alexander said the colt would not run in the Derby, but could start in the Preak-

Darien Deacon, fourth-place Mr. Scrooge and sixth-place Bert's Bubbleator were the only other

Derby nominees in a field of nine 3-year-olds. None were expected to start in the Derby.

Cherokee Run, winning for the third time in four starts this year, carried 122 pounds over a mile on a sloppy track in 1:37 2-5 and

returned \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40 to his backers in a crowd of 19,951.

Darien Deacon, 114, ridden by Craig Perret, returned \$6.20 and \$5. Ground Force, 117, with Jose Santos, was \$6 to show.

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Rangers blast Brewers, 15-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Texas manager Kevin Kennedy shook up his lineup Saturday and dropped Jose Canseco to sixth in the order for the first time this season. Then, Canseco shook up the Milwaukee

Canseco hit a two-run double during an 11-run sixth inning and also hit a two-run homer, powering the Rangers past Milwaukee

The Rangers combined five hits, three walks, three errors and a hit batter for 11 runs in the sixth. Texas came within one run of matching its biggest inning, while it was the biggest burst ever against the Brew-

"He came in after he hit the home run and said, 'I'm not hitting here forever," Kennedy said. "After he got the two-run double, he didn't say much."

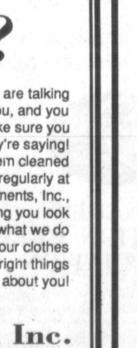
"After the game, I said I think I found my sixth hitter and he said, 'Yeah, I think you have.' It's just something you do right now to get a guy going," Kennedy said.



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Groom gearing up for regional track meet at Levelland

Looney prepares to close out superstar career at McLean

By DAN FROMM Sports Writer

"The Groom track program has tice in preparation for this week's size of our school," he said. regional meet in Levelland.

The goal is clear for the 11 way. Tigers and 10 Tigerettes: qualify for the finals and see what hap- class of '93 along with Corkey

Tigers senior Paul McLaughlin, Miller. who is making his fourth trip to the make a better showing than in his the shot put along with Fields. "But

three previous trips. "I hope to do better," McLaughlin said.

But at the same time, the senior said he's very happy the team has really taken off this year," boys been so successful. "Eleven people coach Jay Lamb said at a light prac- is really a bunch considering the

And the seniors are leading the

McLaughlin is representing the Hickey, Matt Fields and Shannon

"Our class was supposed to be the regional meet in the 400-meter run bottom of the barrel as far as sports and two relays, said he's hoping to go," Miller said, who qualified in

we turned out to be the cream of the he'd like to go out with a bang. "We

"It seems like we've been who will compete in the discus as well in regionals," he said.

team, led by McLaughlin and and the verdict is in. Fields, advanced to bi-district, losing to Chillicothe by two points, 37-35.

The basketball team won the district with a 9-1 record, won a bi-disfinally ended their season in an area playoff, dropping a nail-biter to Hartley, 53-48.

"I'm ready for it to be over," McLaughlin said with a smile.

Hickey, a member of the 400 relay and mile relay teams, said

lost the district track meet by three points to Valley and that was disapunderdogs forever," Fields added, pointing, so we're hoping to do real

But according to coach Lamb, the For the seniors, it's been quite success of this year's seniors has a year. The Groom football already been noted. The jury is back

"I'm really tickled with the kids and the tremendous job they've done," Lamb said. "We've had a wonderful year in everything and the seniors have been great leaders. trict playoff over Silverton and They've come a long way from the time they were in eighth grade and they're the best group I've had in my five years here.'

Girls track coach Terry O'Dell, who also coached the girls basketball team to a 27-4 record and a berth in the regional tournament in Levelland last February, has 10 regional qualifiers from the girls track team.

Melanie Friemel, Melissa Treadwell, Krista and Melinda Burgin, Karen Babcock, Kay Case, Alicia Woods and the Conrad sisters (Sandie, Rebecca and Marie) qualified for regionals in various events.

"That's about the number we expected would go," O'Dell said. "I think several of them have a legitimate chance to reach the finals and advance.'

Rebecca Conrad, who will run the 800 is "peaking at the right time" according to O'Dell. Sister Sandie, a freshman, qualified in five events: all three relays, the high jump and the long jump. She is also competing in the regional tennis tournament while in Levelland.

Conrad will play doubles with Friemel, while sophomore Misty Homen is competing in the singles tournament.

she has a good day," O'Dell said. "And Sandie (Conrad) is the

(Staff photo by DanFromm)

McLean's Christian Looney practices the triple jump last week at Groom.

O'Dell also likes the chances of Toby Northcutt to Groom last week as well as others.

Lamb and O'Dell seemed to agree that both the girls and boys will need outstanding individual performances to qualify for the finals and have a chance to advance.

"In most events, their are exceptional times to beat," Lamb said. We'll have to run, throw and jump as good as we can to

"We're about at our limit as far as ability goes, but we really want everybody to have their personal best in this meet.'

McLean coach Jerry Miller, who hasn't quite had the success with his seniors that Groom has, still has one all-around superstar. Christian Looney is one of five McLean "I think Karen (Babcock) has a tracksters competing in this week's good chance in the high jump if regional tournament. Looney also qualified in golf.

Looney will run in the mile relay, fastest girl we've got. We're look- but Miller feels his best chance to ing forward to having her around advance may be in the triple jump. Miller brought Looney and junior Brass.

the 800-meter and mile relay teams to use their jumping facilities and said the upcoming post-season has a sad note to it. "This is it for Christian," said Miller, who also coaches football and basketball.

By his expression, it's clear Miller will miss Looney. "He's the best athlete I've ever coached, but he's also an outstanding student," Miller said. "He was an academic all-state selection in both football and basketball."

Looney is planning on going on to play football in college, though he hasn't yet made a decision on just where he'll play. Last season, he passed for over 2,500 yards and 32 touchdowns, while rushing for just under 1800 yards and 45 touchdowns. Looney's rushing average was an unheard of 10 yards per

McLean is also sending two Lady Tigers to the regional track meet in Junior Mindy Magee and freshman Heather Hess. Miller said Hess has an excellent chance to qualify for the finals in the 400.

Magee also qualified in the regional tennis tournament. She'll play doubles with sophomore Karen

Former recruit linked to Cougars' football investigation

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Davis became linked to Houston mate, but it wasn't," Davis told the University of Houston football again last week when former Hous- Houston Chronicle. "One of my ex- held illegal off-season workouts, band."

Staggs has charged that Jenkins to obtain \$20,000 from her hus- "I don't know what she said," Staggs said. "I'm not worried about recruit said he decided to attend ton assistant coach Steve Staggs coaches gave me a call and said kept players at practice longer than Jenkins said he was unaware of it. It should be on tape. From what I

regional track meet in Levelland.

Harlan Davis said he planned to rules violations at the Southwest finalcial aid. Conference school.

Standings and scores in the

Pampa Soccer Association are listed

These 11 members of the Groom track team will compete at the upcoming

Staggs said he helped Jenkins to warned by a former coach about appear that the player was receiving of his tuition.

for the Cougars.

the University of Tennessee accused head coach John Jenkins of something was going on and it was the required 20-hours per week the exact nature of the calls. instead after hearing about alleged making illegal tuition payments to best for me to leave. I didn't have maximum and spliced scantily clad NCAA rules violations at Houston help Davis become eligible to play any knowledge of what was going women into practice film.

(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

Davis said the coach, whom he transfer from Taft (Calif.) College to pay for Davis' tuition at Houston declined to identify, told him someplay for the Cougars but was Community College and made it thing was wrong with the payment wife Kayla on Friday told KSEV

"I thought everything was legiti- telling the truth," Davis said.

Jenkins has denied the allegations.

In another development, Jenkins' Radio of Houston Staggs made a "From what I know, Staggs is telephoned threat to her and the Jenkins' two children and also tried

"Inasmuch as she was concerned about how I might react to Staggs' phone calls, my wife did not fully confide in me at the time how concerned she had become about the behavior Staggs exhibited during these calls," Jenkins said.

Staggs said he did not threaten Kayla Jenkins.

understand, it's out of context. know I'm telling the truth."

Staggs said. "I'm not worried about

Jenkins said he would not continue denying Staggs' charges.

'Since I relieved Mr. Staggs of his duties as an assistant football coach, certain of his actions reflect that he has a vendetta against me,"Jenkins said.

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Jets 2, Cowboys 0. Won Lost Tie Dream Team **Kickers** Rookies **Texas Twisters** Texas Tornados Cowboys Desert Rats Wolverines Fighting Aggies Hurricanes Scores: Dream Team 1, Texas Tor-

ados 0; Kickers 3, Aggies 0; Rookies Wolverines 1; Texas Twisters 2, Dream Team 1; Texas Tornadoes 3, furricanes 0; Desert Rats 2, Aggies Wolverines 2, Desert Rats 1. Under 10 Won Lost Tie

Phoenixs Dream Team All-Stars Cobras Sidekicks Renegades

Scores: Braves 7, Dream Team 3 Phoenixs 1, Sidekicks 1; Dream Team 3, Renegades 2; All-Stars 4, Rene gades 2; Cobras 2, Sidekicks 2; Side kicks 2, Cobras 2. Under 12

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Under 12 The Cobras defeated 60 Seconds, 5-0, in a friendly game.

Under 14 Boys Flash defeated Borger, 5-0, and Bad Company, 4-2, in friendly games. Lazers defeated Borger, 6-2, and Altletogo, 4-2, in friendly games.

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Gay soldier: What if they knew?

Army general decorated him at a 1992 'gays in the military by July 15. In the gay, not only would he not pin this Soldier of the Year award, Persian Gulf War veteran Jose M. Zuniga recalls tiate dismissal proceedings, placing sign the discharge papers to get me out thinking: What if he knew I was gay?

Now he wants that general and all others to know, even though it likely means the end to a promising career in the military.

"Today, I come out as a gay soldier," the 23-year-old sergeant, wearing his dress blues, said before a crowd of thousands of cheering gays and lesbians. "Today my military career will likely come to an abrupt military readiness. and unnecessary halt."

gays march on Washington this a combat medic and an Army jourweekend, Zuniga, a Army newspaper nalist in Saudi Arabia. He was named editor and former combat medic, arranged to stand alone in uniform and make his statement at a reception for veterans and military personnel who have declared they are gay.

non-commissioned officer in the United States Army," Zuniga told the reception hosted by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute in the newly restored marble hall of the former U.S. Post Office next door to Union Station.

"I also am proud to be gay," he said. "I cannot continue to serve my honor and living a lie."

As one of the Army's most highly ban on homosexuals in the military and a foe of the generals and colonels who at one time praised him.

"There is a feeling of sadness, because one minute you're being praised and one minute you're being condemned," Zuniga said. "I'm not only sad, it also makes me angry, because they have no right to condemn me. My being gay doesn't diminish any of my accomplishments, yet they'll try and do it.'

Zuniga said he hopes his action will pressure President Clinton to keep his

Widow files suit over rock lyrics

FORT WORTH (AP) - The widow of a black man murdered by three skinheads is suing a record company over lyrics by the rock band Metallica, claiming the music incited the youths to violence.

Carolyn Thomas, 29, also is suing the teen-agers convicted in the case, their parents and a store that allegedly sold beer to the youths the night of the fatal drive-by shooting.

The lawsuit filed Friday seeks unspecified damages from Elektra Records and the other defendants. Elektra Records refused comment Friday. Others either wouldn't comment or could not be reached.

The lawsuit claims that lyfics in Metallica's album, "Kill 'em All," "incited ... the killing of Donald Thomas."

The Metallica song "No Remorse" includes the lyrics, "Only the strong survive, no will to save the weaker race, we are ready to kill all comers like a loaded gun right at your face."

Thomas, 32, was killed in June 1991 by the youths who belonged to a white supremacist gang. Two pleaded guilty and are serving prison terms. They testified against the third, who was convicted of murder but spared prison time in a sentence that sparked local protests by blacks.



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meantime he expects the Army to inihim on temporary standby reserve of the Army as soon as possible." until the ban issue is resolved.

between Clinton and Congress, the nized over the decision. Pentagon has temporarily stopped asking recruits if they are gay and has suspended formal discharges.

Many in the military and in Congress favor the ban and say that its end could undermine morale and

Zuniga received awards for saving While several hundred thousand lives and maintaining troop morale as 1992 Soldier of the Year of the U.S. Sixth Army, which includes units in 12 western states.

He won the Department of the Army's highest journalism award for "I am proud to be a soldier and a his work as editor of one of three Army tabloids in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

Zuniga says his award for helping boost morale refutes the Pentagon's claim that allowing gays in the military would undercut troop morale.

He won the Combat Medical Badge, the highest award given specifically for a combat medic, by country if I must choose between aiding Iraqi prisoners of war after a firefight, saving one life.

But Zuniga said as Lt. Gen. Glynn decorated junior noncommissioned C. Mallory Jr. was pinning a commenofficers, Zuniga expects to become a dation medal to his chest in the Soldier symbol in the movement to lift the of the Year ceremony in March, he

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WASHINGTON (AP) - As an promise to lift the half-century ban on thought, "if he only knew that I was medal on me, but he'd also personally

Zuniga, who has been stationed at Under a compromise forged the Presidio in San Francisco, ago-

> "It was very tempting to say, well maybe I will come out next year or the year after that, and I could go on to Korea and take this great assignment, which would look great on my resume. But I think sometimes you make a sacrifice for what you think is

> Zuniga said he didn't know he was gay when he enlisted in 1989 as a combat medic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Later, he switched to journalism and was part of Operation Desert Storm as a soldier in the First Cavalry Division out of Fort Hood, Texas. He volunteered for active combat duty at the start of the ground war because of a shortage of medics at the front lines, he said. The experience gave him the confidence to take the step he is taking now.

> "It's basically suffering to have to hide a part of yourself and to live in agonizing silence," he said. "There's no reason for that."

Admiring Clover Kids' projects



Lefors residents Julie Davenport, 7, left, and her sister, Angie Davenport, 12, admire the displays at the Clover Kids Project Fair in the Pampa Mall Saturday. The Gray County Extension Service sponsored the project fair.

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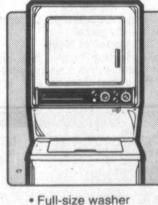
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Meet the graduates

Fourteen area residents have concluded their studies at Clarendon College — Pampa Center. Graduation exercises were April 23 on the Clarendon campus.

KAREN A. BARNES Barnes earned an associate in arts degree. She is enrolled in the nursing department at West Texas State University working toward her bachelor of science in nursing degree. She is the mother of two.

BARBARA V. BECK

Beck graduated with an associate in arts degree. She is employed with Cabot Corp. and plans to continue her education in business administration at West Texas State University. Beck is the mother of four.

MORGAN F. DeMARONEY JR. DeMaroney graduated

with an associate in arts degree. He is employed with the Gift Box Christian Bookstore and plans to earn a degree in business. He is the son of Mor-Patricia gan and DeMaroney.

DEENA R. ELLIOTT

Elliott earned an associate in arts degree. She is employed with Pampa Hardware. She plans to continue her studies in accounting. Elliott and her husband, James Elliott. have two children.

GARRY LEE JONES II Jones graduated with a associate in arts degree. He plans to continue his education at the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by Braums. Jones is the son of Cindy Mahavier, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

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KERRI M. LAKE

in arts degree. She plans to lo College to earn a degree earn a degree in sociology in radiology. Tena has two at West Texas State Univer- children. sity. She and her husband, Bo Lake, have one son.

DANA D. STONE

three children.

APRIL D. VANDIVER

Vandiver graduated with son and Ronnie Vandiver.

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Waters graduated with an associate in arts degree.

She is scheduled to contin-Lake earned an associate ue her education at Amaril-

BENNY A. WATSON Watson graduated with an associate in science degree. Stone graduated with an He is employed by the associate in arts degree. Texas Department of Crim-She plans to continue her inal Justice and plans to education in the nursing continue his education at field. Stone and her hus- Tarleton State University. band, Michael Stone, have He is married to Maxine

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Watson.

Wavra earned an associan associate in arts degree. ate in science degree. He is She is employed by Dos employed by Nesco Ser-Caballeros. She plans to vice Co. Wavra plans to attend Texas Tech and continue his education at major in psychology. She is West Texas State Universithe daughter of Betty Whit- ty pursuing a bachelor of arts and applied science degree.

> JENIFER JO WHEELEY Wheeley earned an asso-

Benny A. Watson

is employed by Hastings. Tech to be a Certified Fraud Wheeley plans to continue Examiner. Nora and her her education in the nursing husband, Charles Williams, field at Amarillo College. have three sons. She is the daughter of Joe and Sara Wheeley.

NORA E. WILLIAMS

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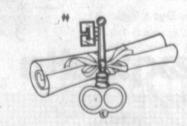
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Richardson earned an Williams graduated with associate in science degree. an associate in arts degree. She is employed by Pampa She is employed by First Independent School Dis-Baptist Church Child Care. trict. She and her husband, She plans to continue her Danny Winborne, have two



Lifestyles





Brandi Nell Poore and Cory Morris

Poore - Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willson, Pampa, and Troy Poore, Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Nell Poore, Lubbock, to Cory

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a ing the service. sophomore at Texas Tech University.

The groom-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a The groom-to-be is the son of Lydia Blake, Oklahoma City, Okla.

sophomore at South Plains College, Levelland. They plan to marry at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, Pampa, on July 24.



Lyle and Allene Sharp

Sharp anniversary

A fiftieth wedding anniversary reception is set for 2-5 p.m. today at 801 East Campbell Fellowship Hall honoring Lyle and Allene Sharp. Sharp married Allene Ray on April 24, 1943 in Panhandle with Joe Boyd

They made their home in Pampa and Anchorage, Alaska.

He served for two years beginning in 1944 in World War II. He retired from Cities Service in 1963 and since pastored in churches in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Alaska. He is in evangelistic work.

She retired from Pauline's Sportswear as owner in 1982. They both attended school in Pampa.

They are the parents of Judy Heape, Anchorage, Alaska; and grandparents of Lorri Wootan and Lisa Heape of Anchorage, Alaska.

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Cooper - Blake

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The bride-elect is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Archie Cooper, McLean.

She is a graduate of Dalhart High School and Southwestern College of Christian Ministries, Oklahoma City. She worked several years for Continental Federal Savings and Loan, and is employed with Mid First Bank in

He has lived in Oklahoma City for several years and is owner of Blake Construction and Roofing, Oklahoma City.



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ley, are celebrating their 60th wed- of seven and great-grandparents of ding anniversary with a small get 11. together in Hedley on Saturday.

It will be hosted by J.T. and Jacki Lamberson, Pampa, and Buddy and Alma Lamberson, Hedley.

Lamberson married Margaret Helen Williams on May 1, 1933 in Bowie. They were residents of Pampa for many years. They have lived in Hedley for the past 14

They are the parents of J.T. and Melodrama planned for May 7-8, 14-15

"The Drunkard," an old fashioned melodrama is scheduled to run at 7:30 May 7-8 and 14-15 at Pampa Mall Theatre. Dinner, catered by Sirloin Stockade, will be served at

The reservation line opens today. Patrons may make dinner and show reservations by calling 665-3710.

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Mrs. Jeff Sumpter Wendy Crist

Crist - Sumpter

Wendy Crist, Amarillo, became the bride of Jeff Sumpter, Amarillo, on April 17 at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. Uncle of the bride, Johnnie McBroom, Sacramento, Calif., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wade and Verna Kay Crist, Amarillo. The groom is the son of Darell and Donna Sumpter, Pampa.

Serving as matron of honor was Wendi Smith, Galveston. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Carthel, Canyon, and Kim Gibson, Frankfurt, Germany, both cousing of the bride; Lisa Amyette, Amarillo; and Stacey Perkins, Amarillo. Cassie Crist, Wildorado, and Nicole Crist, Amarillo, nieces of the bride,

Standing as best man was Chris Sumpter, Pampa, brother of the groom. Serving as groomsmen were David Goode, Kansas City, Mo., Andy Wilson, Dallas, Mark Spain, Lubbock, and John Hazle, Dimmitt.

Ushers were brothers of the bride Clay Crist, Wildorado, and Lyle Crist, Amarillo; and Dyran Crosier, Amarillo.

Candles were lit by Joni Carthel, Canyon, cousin of the bride; and Andrew Culp, Woodward, Okla., cousin of the groom. Guests were registered by Lynn Haden, Amarillo, Music was provided for the occasion by Jayne Bledsoe, Amarillo, on

piano; Ladonna Sumpter, Pampa, sister of the groom, on the flute; and vocal music by Alan Williamson, Amarillo, and Mary Lou Crist, Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride. Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the

church. Guests were served by Christy Dysart, Rebekah Crosier, Shirley Thompson and Stephanie Henry, all of Amarillo; Michele Randall, Catrina Randall and Jaymi Randall, all of Vici, Okla., cousins of the groom. The bride earned a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University

and is employed as a child protective specialist with Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. The groom earned a master's degree in accounting from Texas Tech and

is a certified public accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple plans to make their home in Amarillo.

Beta Sigma Phi sets Founder's Day Banquet

First United Methodist Church.

Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day 250,000 members are active in 28

Angie Cotton will serve as chair-Seven local chapters will celebrate man of the Founder's Day activities. the 62nd year of the largest Locally Beta Sigma Phi members women's social, service and cultural give a scholarship each year for area

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Carla Marie White and James Clinton Sackett

White - Sackett

Carla Marie White, Amarillo, will become the bride of James Clinton Sackett, Amarillo, on June 4 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carl White, Amarillo, and Rose Mary White, San Antonio. The groom-to-be is the son of Charlie and Barbara

Sackett, Pampa She is employed by J.C. Penney, Amarillo, and is a nursing student at West Texas State University, scheduled to graduate in December. She is a 1988 graduate of Tascosa High School and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve in Amarillo.

He is employed with Seaborne Inc. and Ad-Air. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1986 and attends Amarillo College. He is a drill sergeant in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Menus

April 26-30

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Steak fingers with gravy, broccoli and rice, carrot salad, cookies. Tuesday

Corn dogs, German potato salad, baked beans, pineapple. Wednesday

Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello with fruit.

Thursday

Chicken patties, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pudding. Friday

Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or baked ham, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, beets, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or lemon pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Chicken salad or liver and onions, cheese potatoes, fried okra, breaded tomatoes, slaw, toss or jello salad, ugly duckling cake

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown or juice, choice of milk. gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, carrots, slaw, toss or and cheese, blackeyed peas, jello salad, angel food cake or orange slices, choice of milk. peach cobbler, hot rolls or cornbread.

Thursday

Chicken pot pie or hamburger steak, country potatoes, green beans, corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, broccoli, Spanish macaroni, fried squash, slaw, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or brownies, cornbread, hot

rolls, garlic bread. **Lefors Schools** Monday

butter, juice, milk, cereal.

Lunch: Mexican casserole, salad, chili beans, nachos, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk.

Lunch: Turkey pot pie, salad, rolls, apple crisp, milk, salad bar. Wednesday

Breakfast: Cheese toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Lasagne, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, milk, salad bar.

Thursday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, sliced carrots, tapioca, rolls, milk, salad bar.

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal. Lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, salad, apricots, milk.

Pampa Schools Monday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit

or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, green or cherry cream pie, hot rolls or beans, applesauce, choice of milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni

Wednesday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, pineapple, cornbread,

choice of milk. Thursday Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage patty, fruit or juice, choice of

Lunch: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot roll,

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Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Keagy

Keagy anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Keagy were honored Saturday by their children on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Pampa Country Club.

Keagy married Marilyn McGuire on April 24, 1943 at the First Methodist Church in Richardson. They are members of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The Keagys moved to Pampa in 1958 with Keagy working for Cabot Oil and Gas Division. He retired as manager of drilling and production of the western region in 1982. Mrs. Keagy is co-owner of Quentin Williams,

The couple have four children: Joan Keagy, Birmingham, Ala.; Jean Fiedler, New York City; Jim Keagy, Pampa; and Janet Gregory of Flower Mound. There are nine grandchildren.



John and Minnie Richards

Richards anniversary

John and Minnie Richards of Gordonville, were honored Saturday with a reception at the Community Center in Sadler in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts were their children Linda Perritt of Carrollton, Lonnie Richards of Conroe, Lawrence Richards of Prairieville, La., Gary Richards of Gordonville and Sandra Harwell of Gordonville

The Richards were married April 24, 1943 in Memphis. She is the former Minnie O. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Bradley, Memphis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Richards, formerly of Quail. The wedding took place at the Bradley home with the Rev. Pete Love officiating. Attendants were Don and LaVern Cook.

The couple has lived in Gordonville since 1976 and previously lived in Pampa and Amarillo. They are members of Grace Tabernacle Church of Sherman and have 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Hall anniversary

James E. and Agnes Bowsher Hall, Cleburne, were honored with a surprise 50th wedding anniversary reception at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in Cleburne on March 28. The event was hosted by their children James Jr. and Mary Hall of Grand Prairie, and Bob and Nancy Wolfe of Cleburne.

The Halls were married in Clovis, N.M. on March 27, 1943. They are former Pampa and Skellytown residents.

They have nine grandchildren.

Rev. Hall retired from the United Methodist Church in June

Auto insurance topic of training

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Keep 'em quiet or keep 'em home

DEAR ABBY: It happened again. Another church wedding ruined by a screaming, undisciplined 2-yearold (uninvited) child. (The parents could well afford to have hired a baby sitter.)

The wedding was mine. We were married in the Methodist Church. We hired three musicians, and there were two professional photographers videotaping the wedding.

My sister brought "Monica." her 2-year-old spoiled brat, to the wedding. It's not the child's fault. She has never been disciplined. If she doesn't get her own way, she screams! Monica screamed through most of the ceremony. The minister kept glaring at her - and so did everyone else. Meanwhile, her parents did nothing to quiet her.

Now we will have to crop the part of the video showing Monica lying on top of the church altar, facing the camera with her dress up, and her panties showing.

After the ceremony, Monica's parents took her to the reception and let her run loose. Thank God, they took her home early.

Some guests asked me why I didn't stop the ceremony and ask Monica's parents to take her home so others could enjoy the wedding. Well, I didn't think it was my place to do that. How could this have been avoided?

IN MINNESOTA

DEAR WEDDING RUINED: When Monica started to scream during the ceremony, the minister should have stopped the service and asked the parents to please remove her from the church sanctuary. Since he failed to do so, you should have done so.

Children act up because they are bored and want attention. To have allowed a 2-year-old to ruin a wedding was unspeakably insensitive on the part of the mother.

Here's everything you need to know about wedding planning. To order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Annie Get Your Gun' to be presented by Pampa Elementary Chorus

at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The production is by Pampa Elementary Chorus under the direction of Wanetta Hill.

Cast members include Traci Shel-Oakley; Hulsey Smith (fourth grade, Austin) as Frank Butler; Jeremy Goode (fifth grade, Austin) nie; Aaron Fernuik (fourth grade,

Berlin is scheduled for performance grade, Mann) as Pawnee Bill; Josh Charlie Davenport; Stephanie Hanks (fourth grade, Travis) as Dolly Tate; Michael Cornelison (fourth grade, Austin) as Little Jake; Stefanie Caldwell (fourth grade, ton (fifth grade, Travis) as Annie Austin) as Nellie; Angela Klein (fifth grade, Travis) as Jesse; Jaclyn Turner (fifth grade, Austin) as Min-



(Staff photos by Darlene Holmes) Annie Oakley (Traci Shelton) and Frank Butler (Hulsey Smith) finally get together in "Annie Get Your Gun."

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Michael Cornelison, at left, is Little Jake, Stefanie Caldwell is Nellie, Angela Klein is Jessie, Jaclyn Turner is Minnie and Kaleb Snellgrooes is Foster Wilson in "Annie Get Your Gun."

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Entertainment

Actor Moriarity remains faithful in life and career

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP Television Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - In his acting career, Michael Moriarity has league pitcher and a district attorney.

tackles something dicier yet: your basic everyday, helpless guy.

In this TV film airing at 8 p.m. today on NBC, Moriarity plays New York Times journalist Fox Butterfield, an everyman whose respected byline and Pulitzer Prize count for little when his daughter is born three months prematurely. Pamela Reed, in a performance no and the new mother, Los Angeles Times writer Elizabeth Mehren.

The film, based on Mehren's book of the same title, intimately tracks a family in crisis.

Daughter Emily — all one pound, ately to life. Mother, feeling to blame, maintains a vigil at the hospital's neonainto his work and himself. The marriage suffers as much as its partners.

Moriarity to come aboard. More his own newborn son. importantly, he says, the story rang true — "particularly when I saw born healthy. Even so, on their first nary trips to outer space," he says. real premature babies stuck with encounter, Moriarity was struck by

seems worse than the disease."

On a recent afternoon, Moriarity welcomed a reporter to the apartment he shares with his second wife been a drug dealer, a Nazi, a big- Anna in midtown Manhattan. It is a trol," he says. "Very mysterious." gracious, high-ceiling home not far frame glasses as he talks, is as pleasant as he is plain-spoken.

"I played villains and psychotics early in my career," says the actor, naturally," says Moriarity, "is to be known for such dark films as "Who'll Stop the Rain" and TV's "Holocaust," as well as the inspiring "Bang the Drum Slowly."

less gripping, is Butterfield's wife creator) Dick Wolf asked me to play the way Elizabeth does. myself in 'Law & Order.' I said. 'That's a novel idea.'

assistant district attorney Ben Stone, a painfully dedicated lawyer on the acclaimed NBC dramatic series, it eleven ounces of her — clings desper- was a turning point in the 52-yearold actor's career.

"Now I hunt for roles I can identital intensive care unit. Father, plagued fy with," he says. "Rather than as "intensely faithful. My faith is by his sense of powerlessness, escapes work from the outside in, now I'm very personal, every second of every working from the inside out."

For "Born Too Soon," Moriarity That the film's story is true was a searched within and found a 20secondary factor in persuading year-old memory of first glimpsing larger-than-life. A man who finds

Unlike Emily, little Matthew was

firmly in place between them.

"It's rather mysterious the first time you see a piece of yourself alive but separate and out of your con-

That sort of mystery is what he For "Born Too Soon," Moriarity from Carnegie Hall, and the host, helps himself to in his performance his blue eyes peering over half- as Fox Butterfield, "a man suffering from a classically male problem of helplessness."

> "Something that men don't have able to sit patiently and nurture in a situation where they feel helpless. They want a plan of action. They want to be in motion. A man like "Then, three years ago, (series Fox won't just make waiting a job,

> "I think that, biologically, women have more of an innate ability to be at When Moriarity took the role of rest and wait and have faith in life than men do. Men need a symbolic idea of a god to whom they can give over the fate of things. How does man deal with helplessness? He creates a religion."

While no longer a practicing Catholic, Moriarity describes himself day. I need it. I have to have it."

So there you have Michael Moriarity, an actor unimpressed by the the sacred in the everyday.

"We don't need to show imagi-"When film examines ordinary peo-

tubes and assaulted by a cure that the void, as well as the bond, already ple, we can see how awesome the down and look at ourselves, we find everyday is. When we slow things the poetry.



Michael Moriarity and Pamela Reed star in "Born Too Soon," airing tonight on NBC.

Turntable Tips

By The Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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inum) 2."Informer," Snow (Eastwest) (Platinum)

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4."I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista) 5."Love Is," Vanessa Williams &

Brian McKnight (Giant) 6."Don't Walk Away," Jade

(Giant) (Gold) 7."I'm So Into You," SWV

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3."Angel," Jon Secada (SBK) 4."Tell Me What You Dream," Restless Heart and W. Hill (RCA) 5."What You Won't Do for Love," Go West (EMI)

6. "Simple Life," Elton John (MCA) 7."I See Your Smile," Gloria Estefan (Epic)

8."Come In Out of the Rain," You," Sting (A&M) Wendy Moten (EMI)

10. "I'll Never Get Over You (Get-9."If I Ever Lose My Faith in ting Over Me)," Expose (Arista)

THE CHILDREN OF GOD

Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God; and such we are. For this cause the world knoweth us not, because it knew Him not. Beloved, now are we children of Egypt. But He said the new covenant God, and it is not yet made manifest would be after the days of the old what we shall be. We know that, if He covenant. Conclusively, then, not only shall be maifested, we shall be like Him; I is the new covenant in effect now, it for we shall see Him even as He is. And does not co-exist, as legislation, every one that hath this hope set on Him alongside of the old covenant. purifieth himself, even as He is pure." (I Furthermore, under the terms of the In. 3:1-3.) Later in this same chapter in I new covenant, God would forgive their John, the children of God are identified as those who do righteousness whereas the children of the devil are identified as those who do sin (I Jn. 3:7-8.)

The righteousness of God is revealed in the gospel (Rom. 1:16-17.) Righteousness is something we do (I Jn. 2:29.) Therefore, the children of God are the ones who obey the gospel of Christ (2 Thess. 1:8-9; Hb. 5:9.) We are taught to be children of obedience (I Pet. 1:13-

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"Behold what manner of love the coming age of the gospel in Jer. 31:31-34. In this prophecy, the Lord said that the "new covenant" would not be according to the first covenant He made with Israel when He led them out of sins and iniquities (Jer. 31:34.) Since one's sins are forgiven when one is a baptized, penitent believer (Acts 2:38), then one is, at this time, a child of God.

The true children of God today are the ones who have believed in Jesus Christ the Son of God, have repented of their sins, have confessed their faith in Jesus Christ, and have been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of their sins (Jn. 8:24; Acts 17:30-31; Acts 8:37; Acts 2:38.)

-Billy T. Jones

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Astro-Graph

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inclinations today to do things halfway. This

could deprive you of larger rewards and

yield only small ones. Major changes are

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10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a chance you might be a trifle extravagant

with your resources today. This is accept-

able, provided you aren't overly generous

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun and

enjoy yourself today, but don't treat serious

matters too lightheartedly, especially those

pertaining to your career and household.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful with

whom you discuss confidential matters

might tell too much to the wrong person

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be expectant

and think positively today, but don't build

your hopes on an unrealistic premise. Use

your imagination to your advantage; don't

cause it to be an instrument of disappoint-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a

take things for granted. Something you

rewarding day for you, provided you don't

think is a shoo-in could prove far more diffi-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though

you might not want to hurt another's feel-

ings, sometimes it's more constructive to

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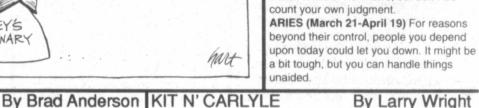


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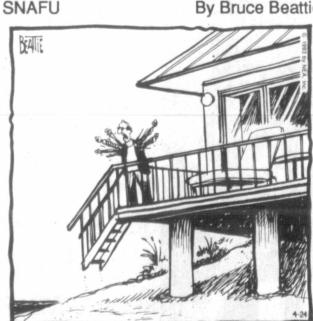


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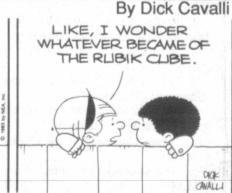
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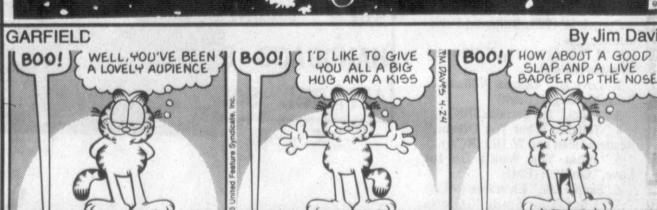


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By Bob Thaves

Some pharmacists balk at having to counsel patients

By MARIANN CAPRINO **AP Business Writer**

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GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) -Things are pretty quiet at Mar's Pharmacy, tucked between a health food store and Jean Marie's Patisserie in a low-rise shopping strip in this affluent village.

It's hard to tell that a cultural revolution - an often angry revolution from drug prescriptions are shrink-— is taking place in the way drugs ing because insurers are cutting

But eavesdrop on Peter Fallon, a need of ga refill. "Is everything versation spans the weather, the kids and the medicine.

Fallon has complied with new rules guidelines, making enforcement a requiring pharmacists to counsel fuzzy issue. patients about the drugs they're tak-

requirement, aimed at preventing Revco D.S. Inc., a Twinsburg, medical disasters that can occur Ohio, chain that employs more than when drugs are not taken properly. 3,000 pharmacists in nine states. But many independent pharmacists like Fallon are furious at what has been called the nation's

compliance. time talking with patients, many pharmacists must invest in expensive computer systems to hold track drug interactions.

These new expenses come at a time when pharmacist revenues reimbursements to the bone.

Under federal regulations that pharmacist and Mar's owner, who's went into effect Jan. 1, pharmacists on the phone with a customer in must counsel all Medicaid patients who receive prescription drugs. So OK?" Fallon inquires, as the con- far, at least 37 states have extended the rule to require counseling for all patients filling prescriptions, though Over the course of a few minutes, most states have yet to write formal

"We view this as a major change in the practice of pharmacy," said It's a seemingly reasonable Mike O'Neill, a vice president at

The move is a broad effort to stem

The university has 30 days to

Dr. Bernadine Healy, the NIH

'We as scientists and physicians

believe it was an inappropriately ill-

conceived, dangerously inflammato-

ry conference in the way it was pro-

moted," she said. "It would have

been socially irresponsible for it to

But she said NIH's action termi-

nating the grant "does not mean we

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about the conference.

go forward."

half the prescriptions filled every with patients. Besides having to spend more year — at least 800 million — are 125,000 deaths, says the National patient profiles and in software to Education, a Washington-based non- O'Neill said customers have "been profit coalition of health care organi-

to them about medication, and some Council on Patient Information and resent it as an invasion of privacy. trained not to expect someone to talk to you about your drugs."

'It is unfair and unrealistic to impose this additional burden on retail pharmacy without increasing the reimbursement formula.'

> — Keith Lumpkin vice president, Horton and Converse

The council estimates 10 percent of all hospital costs are linked to medicine that was either underused, overused or taken in combination with other drugs that produced dangerous side effects.

For druggists who had come of age by the 1960s, when some states still prohibited them from telling patients the name of the drug their doctors had prescribed, serving as counselors means completely reorienting their role.

"A large segment of the pharmacy population still operates under the belief that it can't talk about the drugs," O'Neill said. The prevailing wisdom had long been that talking about drug therapy with a patient might be perceived as stepping on a doctor's

To combat any reluctance, Revco began in 1991 to hold seminars to help its pharmacists refine their counter-side manners. The company brings in a few dozen druggists, sets up video cameras and then coaches

In some respects, pharmacists welcome the new rules as a recognition of their knowledge and the positive contribution they can make to a patient's health. Pharmacists complete at least five years of college education and are licensed, though they often feel reduced to mere pill counters and labelers.

"We've often been called the most under-utilized health care professionals," said Dr. Maven Myer, a professor at the Philadelphia College high-volume, lower price mail-order out counseling rules in the first of Pharmacy and Science. "It could be very cost effective if pharmacists could take a more active role in assuring appropriate drug use."

The problem, though, is that it takes up "a tremendous amount of time, and we're not reimbursed for it," said Johnnie Dobbins, pharma-Troy, Tenn.

The government has estimated that druggists would need one or percent of the average wholesale Administration. two minutes to "counsel" a patient; pharmacists say it takes more time.

Keith Lumpkin, an executive vice

what they call the high cost of "other" drug problem. More than them through role-playing exercises president at the 18-store California price and the dispensing fee, he chain Horton and Converse, estimat- said. Patients also are sometimes sur- ed the rule would cost about another used incorrectly, resulting in prised that their druggists are talking \$3 per prescription, when factoring problem for large, mail-order pharin pharmacists' time, computer

investments and other costs. For independent druggists, the change may mean a financial investment that is difficult to bear. The Health Care Financing Administration, the government agency that disburses Medicare and Medicaid payments, estimated it would cost independent pharmacies between \$12,000 and \$15,000 for a that sheer economics might dictate. computer and up to \$2,000 a year for software.

"It is unfair and unrealistic to impose this additional burden on retail pharmacy without increasing the reimbursement formula," Lumpkin said.

In an effort to contain spiraling health-care costs, insurers have not only been scaling back their reimbursements for brand-name drugs but have been steering patients toward cheap generic drugs and pharmacies.

Mar's pharmacy in Garden City,

Long Island, provides a good example of the impact on the small neighborhood drugstore. Two years for compliance when it comes to many New York state employees, additional rules. cist and owner of Troy Pharmacy in paid Mar's owner Fallon a drug's average wholesale price plus a dis-

The new regulations are less of a macies and high-volume chains like Revco, which can muscle discounts from drug makers. Chains also have extensive computer networks and employee training programs in place, so there is little or no cost in complying with the new rules.

Many independent pharmacists feel less threatened by the chains Less than two miles from Mar's Pharmacy is a formidable new competitor — a Walgreen's, with chainstore amenities including a freshly paved parking lot, supermarket-style aisles and 24-hour service.

Fallon said he doesn't mind the competition because "the chains are not service-oriented. They're locked into a dispensing business." He speculated that it was the impersonal service at big chain drugstores that contributed to the need to spell

How the rules will be enforced remains unclear. The federal and state health officials are responsible ago Paid Prescriptions Inc., which Medicaid prescriptions, and states underwrites drug coverage for are responsible for enforcing any

"We can't measure compliance," said Thomas Fulda, a program anapensing fee; today, it pays 87.5 lyst with the Health Care Finance

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"This is an important area for discussion," university counsel Andrea director, said NIH action was in Levy said. "The conference was response to community concerns intended to provide a well-balanced discussion of this particular topic."

The conference, entitled "Genetic Factors in Crime: Findings, Uses and Implications," had been scheduled for October 1992 but was postponed after the National Institutes of Health froze the \$78,000 grant in July of that year.

Black leaders and others had criticized the concept of the conference, fearing that it would lead to assertions that blacks are more predisposed to crime or genetically inferior to whites.

And NIH said a university brochure misrepresented the conference's objectives. The brochure stated in part, "Genetic research holds out the prospect of identifying individuals who may be predisposed to certain. kinds of criminal conduct, of isolating environmental features which trigger these predispositions, and of treating some predispositions with drugs and unintrusive therapies."

The university was notified of the grant termination in a letter from John W. Diggs, NIH's director of extramural research.

In his letter to the university, Diggs wrote that the conference was designed to examine the various issues raised by research on genetic factors in crime. But he said the objectives were misrepresented in the conference brochure.

"Basically, we felt the brochure produced was inflammatory, distorting the original intent of the conference in a way that made it unacceptable," he said later. "Because of the rhetoric it

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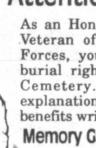
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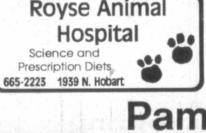
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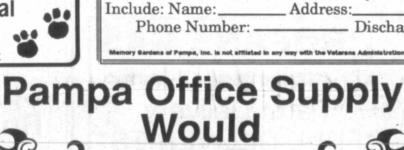
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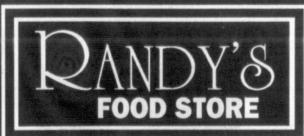




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Champion of corn growing dreams of another trophy

By ED WHITE **Associated Press Writer**

to defend his title this year. After all, Alaska. he didn't have time to spread a wincornfield.

National Corn Growers Association on our team.' for crop yields that have left his competitors in the dust.

"We go to a convention and he

WATSEKA, Ill. (AP) - Modest is grown with kernels from Gutwein insecticide did you use?' That's champion that he is, Walter "Duke" Seeds, which has rewarded him with OK." Hasselbring wonders if he'll be able trips to Mexico, Europe, Hawaii and

"When you've got a good thorter blanket of buffalo manure on his oughbred winning a lot of races, you take good care of him," said Eric Hasselbring is the king of corn, Gutwein, vice president of the

Hasselbring, 57, grows corn on half his 1,800 acres in Iroquois good ol' manure," he said. Soon, farmers across the Corn County, 70 miles south of Chicago. Belt will plant their fields, pray for Last year, the plot he set aside for good weather and hope for the kind the contest produced a whopping could win the contest with its brand. of success that has made Hassel- 290 bushels per acre, compared with No thanks, he said. bring a celebrity from furrow to fur- an Illinois average of 149 and a national average of 131.

contest as many times as he has, you congratulate you. Some of them get very technical. 'How much fer-Hasselbring's award-winning corn tilizer did you use? What kind of

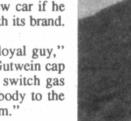
> Hasselbring said he has been blessed with enough rain, rich soil, good seed and an abundance of his favorite nutrient: buffalo manure

He started his 250-head herd five the sultan of stalk, the titan of tassel. Francesville, Ind., company. "We're years ago to diversify his farm. The He has won nine trophies from the the envy of the industry having him meat goes to Chicago restaurants; the chips fertilize the ground.

"There's no substitute for a little

A rival seed company once offered Hasselbring a new car if he

"I'm somewhat of a loyal guy," he said, pointing to his Gutwein cap "You get a lot of people who and coat. "I don't even switch gas gets surrounded by people," said his say, 'Wow, that couldn't be!" Has- men. If you bring somebody to the





The April 1 orange production more than the 1990-91 season.

The 1992-93 Ranch to Rail Protour to inspect carcasses at IBP and gram results and Field Day will be cattle in the feedlot. held on May 4 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, and would be excellent for all inter-6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarested producers. If you are planning illo. The program will start at 9 a.m. on attending, please call 409-845with results of the 1991-92 Ranch to 3579 to confirm reservations by the keynote address. Rail program, an update on the cur- Wednesday rent program, "Total Quality Management of Texas Cattle Marketing Healthy Calves", and "Matching Genetics and the Environment."

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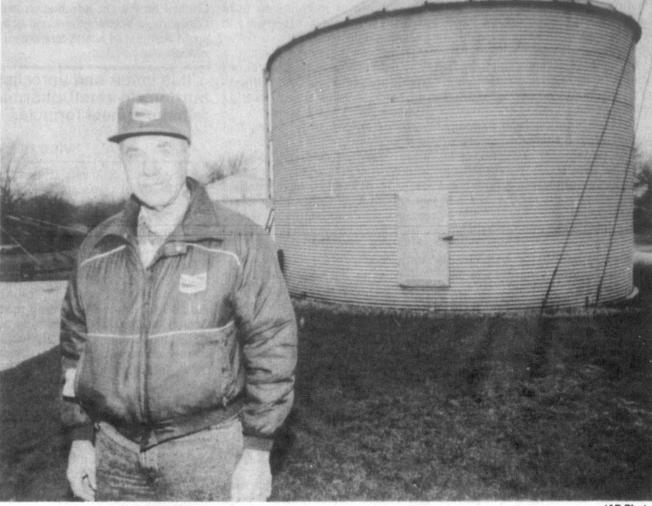
But overall, this season's orange

The March drop was largely the

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring blamed for the expected drop in million tons, a 21 percent increase

Winning in the Changing Swine Industry." Speakers will discuss the pork profit computer program "How Marketing in Texas, Selecting and Fitting Pigs for Show," and Ag Commissioner Rick Perry will give

Other subjects will include "Getting Financed," "Environmental Protection," and "Computerized On April 30 and May 1, the Texas Hog Records" and "How We Raise Pork Producers and Texas Ag Hogs." For more information, con-A catered lunch will be provided Extension Service will hold a pro- tact the Extension Office at 669-



Walter "Duke" Hasselbring, corn grower and buffalo rancher, stands in front of a silo on his Watseka, III., farm. Hasselbring is the undisputed king of corn, having won nine trophies from the National Corn Growers Association for crop yields that have left his competitors in the dust.

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USDA forecast that the spring crop is expected to be 26 percent

also 4 percent off the 1991 total. result of a decline in early and mid-sea-

Rains in North Carolina that son varieties in Florida, USDA said.

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The -added. U.S. aquaculture industry grew more than 15 percent annually in the past decade as fish farming expanded to help feed a growing tropical fish are significant seginterest in low-fat diets.

The industry grew from \$200 million in 1980 to \$860 million in 1990, according to a recent issue of Agricultural Research magazine published by the Department of Agriculture.

"Why this growing interest in fish?" writes Lewis W. Smith, national program leader for animal nutrition and aquaculture at the Agricultural Research Ser-

"Fish is rich in protein and low in calories, a nutritional profile that appeals to consumers watching not only their waistlines, but also their intake of substances such as cholesterol and food additives," he said. "Fish is also a good source of calcium, phosphorus, potassium and vitamin A.'

One of the big segments of aquaculture is catfish farming, and 166,000 acres nationwide now are submerged in catfish ponds. In addition, an estimated 13,000 acres of ponds are under construction, being renovated, or currently out of

"In 1990, U.S. catfish growers sold more than 360 million pounds of catfish to processors — a gain of 5 percent over the previous year, but perhaps still a letdown of sorts to those who had enjoyed doubledigit increases in years past," the

But despite the growth in U.S. fish farming, it said, the country imported \$9 billion worth of fish products in 1990, a level of imports exceeded only by petroleum prod-

"Gains in fish farming not only help alleviate that trade imbalance, U.S. farm goods, such as soybeans and corn," Smith said. "Fish farming offers new crop choices for farmers, as well as providing jobs for off-farm workers.'

He said per-person consumption was about 16 pounds of fish and fish products in 1990. "Experts

predict this total will jump to 20 pounds by the year 2000 and to 25 pounds by 2010," Smith

Trout also is a major aquaculture product, he said, and crawfish, salmon, shrimp, bait fish and even ments of the industry.

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West Texas family looking forward to 18th graduation

LORAINE (AP) - The look of ment. But the parents' emphasis on had been named to the academic probapride and a little sadness in the eyes of education and the payoff from their tion list. of other mothers whose child is about Alvarez family's achievement. to graduate from high school.

Mrs. Alvarez, though, has grown accustomed to that look. When her son. Fabian, graduates May 28, he will be so. There were 17 before him.

Fabian's graduation is special to his mother and to his father, Anastacio. His plans to attend Angelo State University next fall are special, too. If he didn't, he would be the only Alvarez child not to go on to college. Nine have earned college degrees, one has a master's, Jr., went to school, he set off a chain and more diplomas are on the way.

A retired teacher who taught some of the children, Irene Preston, recalls them Anastacio Jr., now 44, entered first making their beds - a job required by

"They were all real smart and they were all real nice," she said.

No other compliments could make Anastacio, 69, and Lydia, 63, happier. They sum up what the parents tried to Sammy said. instill in their children. One son, Sammy of Sweetwater, recalled that early in his life, his father said, "we would have an education even if he had School. to go barefoot."

Today, Anastacio Alvarez' dream for his family has come true — and his feet dren, coming from such a large family are not bare.

No one in the family ever had to go without shoes or any other essentials although times were not easy. Their at school because you knew someone father is a farmer, and up until about 10 years ago he also worked at the cotton gin. And family members are quick to point out their mother's numerous contributions to making the large group run smoothly.

"It took a woman as dedicated as my mom was to help out," Sammy said. "He (Anastacio) couldn't have done it by himself."

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Neither Anastacio nor Lydia, both Mitchell County natives, graduated from high school. Anastacio soon realized that with an education he could the last of the Alvarez children to do have gotten a better job and more 1947 and began their family a year the advantages Fabian talks about. later, Anastacio knew what he wanted for their future — education.

"That was my priority when I got

married," he said.

When the firstborn child, Anastacio reaction of learning in the Alvarez family. Spanish was spoken at home until grade. As the other children came along and went to school, English became the primary language at home, even for the

"We turned into a bilingual family,"

Almost every year since then, the Alvarez name has appeared in the list cled into water for plants. of top graduates at Loraine High

Although school work apparently wasn't too difficult for any of the chilsometimes posed problems. Staying out of trouble was a must.

"You always watched what you did would tell," said David, 35. "There include the strong emphasis on reliwas no place to hide."

inevitable. The second oldest child, family had a daily rosary recitation. Daniel, 43, and Sammy attended Howard College at the same time. One day two letters arrived at the family home from the school. One concerned Daniel and one concerned Sammy.

Daniel, the first valedictorian in the family, had been named to Who's Who day to day was quite an accomplish- in American Junior Colleges. Sammy example."

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Their father opened Daniel's letter first. After seeing what Sammy had "accomplished," Anastacio remarked,

"the other boy I was proud of." Being the last in the family had its advantages for Fabian. His older siblings insist he got away with things money. When he and Lydia married in they never dreamed of, but those aren't

In school, he constantly heard, "You're so-and-so's brother."

"It was an honor for me for people to say that," Fabian said.

Back at home, everyone did his part in the daily family operation. From his stint in the Army, Dad taught the kids how to do "military corners" when everyone each morning. And Lydia lived and taught "re cycling" long before it became a household word.

"She had a knack for putting leftovers together and coming up with a new casserole," Sammy said.

Even leftover ice cubes were recy-

As efficiently as the family operated, there were moments of confusion. Sammy recalled that some times when his mother was mad at him, she would shake her finger at him and say in an exasperated voice, "Sam, David, Joe, you, you - you know who I'm talking about!"

Other fond memories of home life gion. Members of St. Ann's Catholic And, of course, comparisons were Church in Colorado City, the Alvarez One son, Mike, 30, wrote a letter of recollections about his family.

> "As I look at my life and wonder what could have been different without Mom, what comes to mind the strongest is my faith in God," he wrote.



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Fabian Alvarez, left, posing with family members in Loraine, will carry on a family tradition when he grad-"She influenced by words as well as by uates from high school on May 28. Fabian is the last of 18 children, all of whom who have graduated.

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"Interviewing newsmakforward to each night with

NEW YORK (AP) - CNN," King said Thurs- fied that Basso acted irra-Larry King, who made day. "No other network can tionally and screamed vulcall-in television a player offer me that. This has been garities at him and the in the presidential cam- a very successful associa- woman accompanying paign, will keep on talking tion, and I am happy to see Canseco.

The 59-year-old talk Award for CNN's "Larry and knocking him unconshow host agreed to a new King Live" election-year scious, after Basso struck a contract that guarantees coverage in 1992. His show male friend of Canseco's. countries.

ers and taking calls from NEW YORK (AP) — visit to Italy, where he'll world, is something I look award for his philanthropy and throw out the first pitch and borrowed a line from at a ballgame. one of his movies to The 78-year-old New express his gratitude.

ours that has as its motto, which promotes commer-'Fine Food Since Febru- cial, political and cultural ary,' this is twice as ties. sweet."

charitable work he does Rome between AS Roma through his food company, and Bologna. Newman's Own.

makes popcorn, salad Femmine, near Palermo. dressing, lemonade and DiMaggio's parents were cation as provided by law. other products, donates its born and married there. profits to charity. The 10- They emigrated to the Unityear-old company has ed States around the turn of given more than \$50 mil- the century. lion to more than 500 orga-

nizations and relief efforts. Eddie in "The Hustler" drummer Bill Kreutzmann of Money." He won an surfer and got caught in a Oscar for the latter movie.

Canseco was cleared of 17-year-old struggling in charges he picked a fight at the turbulent ocean. He a nightclub.

"I don't know why peo- and let him grab hold. ple can't be left alone with- But Paid had to swim to out being attacked by psy-shore on his own as the chos," Judge William rough waters tossed the O'Malley said Thursday in kayak into the rocks. rejecting claims by Steven Onlookers at a hotel Basso that the baseball star called fire department reshit him without provocation cuers, who lowered ropes in December.

Canseco, who had been the stranded pair. charged with battery, testi- Neither man was hurt.

produce future series.

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Roseanne Arnold's verbal from ABC.

The ballplayer said he hit King won a Peabody Basso, breaking his nose

ROME (AP) — Joe DiMaggio is on a six-day viewers live, around the Paul Newman received an visit his parents' hometown

York Yankee, better known 'There's a line in 'The in Italy for marrying Mari-Color of Money' where lyn Monroe than for his Fast Eddie Felson says, achievements as a 'Money won is twice as ballplayer, arrived on sweet as money earned," Thursday. He is in Italy on Newman said Thursday. behalf of the National Ital-"And for a company like ian-American Foundation,

DiMaggio threw out the Columbia University first pitch Saturday at a honored the actor for the major league game in

Today, he will make his Newman's Own, which first visit to Isola delle

MENDOCINO, Calif. Newman played Fast (AP) - Grateful Dead and its sequel, "The Color came to the rescue of a

The 46-year-old musician CHICAGO (AP) — was kayaking on Wednes-Texas Rangers slugger Jose day when he noticed the paddled over to John Paid

down the 50-foot cliff to

"Jackie Thomas," which

Roseanne leaving ABC

NEW YORK (AP) - ago about "disrespect"

battle with ABC has esca- These outbursts have

lated with her vow that her largely resulted from the

relationship with the net- network's silence regarding

work is "absolutely over." the future of "The Jackie

ing she will take her hit sit- Ms. Arnold has pressed

com, "Roseanne," to anoth- for word on its renewal for

er network at the first oppor- the 1993-94 season. ABC

tunity. That would be no has said little other than that

sooner than the 1994-95 sea- the network has a contractual

son. She also said she would right to wait until late May to

The tempestuous star has premiered in December and

recently taken her cam- went on hiatus March 30,

paign public, complaining finished as the 16th-highest

to the press and on the rated show for the season

"Tonight" show two weeks that ended last Sunday.

cancel a deal with ABC to announce its decision.

day's New York Times as say- husband, Tom Arnold.

She was quoted in Fri- Thomas Show," starring her

/s/Phyllis Jeffers April 25, 1993 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of March, 1993.

11, 1993 for: Electrical Upgrade PLIES & EQUIPMENT. School including the setting of an from the Business Office at 321 electrical panels, and equipment or by calling (806) 669-4705. changes in boiler room.

AT 2:00 P.M. IN THE ENVI- malities and technicalities. SERVICES B-1 RONMENTAL OFFICE, 1440 CHARLES, PAMPA, TX. CONFERENCE MUST BE ATTENDED FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS BID TO BE CONSIDERED. IF UNABLE TO ATTEND AT FULL SERVICE CONCESSION THE DESIGNATED TIME OR

PLEASE CONTACT DAVID NORTON AT (806) 669-4990. The Pampa Independent School any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. April 23, 25, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School receive sealed bids in the Business from: Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 3:00 p.m. May 11, 1993 for: Refurbishing of Lockers at Pampa High School and Middle School.

Please contact David Norton at the Environmental Services office, 1440 Charles, Pampa, Tx or call (806) 669-4990 for specifications. malities and technicalities. April 23, 25, 1993 A-92 A-100

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF/CONSTABLE NOTICE OF SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN ORDER OF SALE ISSUED BY THE CLERK OF THE 223RD DISTRICT, ON THE 5 DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1993, IN A CER-TAIN CAUSE NUMBERED 28526, WHEREIN JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING IS PLAINTIFF, AND DAVID CALDWELL JR. IS DEFEN-DANT, IN FAVOR OF SAID PLAINTIFF, FOR THE SUM OF \$5,466.27 DOLLARS, TOGETH-ER WITH ALL COSTS OF SUIT, THAT BEING THE AMOUNT OF JUDGEMENT RECOVERED BY THE SAID PLAINTIFF. I, ON THE 21ST DAY OF APRIL, 1993, AT 12:26 O'CLOCK P.M. HAVE LEVIED UPON, AND WILL, ON THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1993, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., AT GRAY COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN THE CITY OF PAMPA WITHIN LEGAL HOURS, PROCEED TO SELL FOR CASH TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, ALL THE RIGHT. TITLE AND INTEREST OF DEFENDANT IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIB-ED PROPERTY, LEVIED UPON AS THE PROPERTY OF DEFEN-DANT, TO WIT

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3. ASHLEY CHEST B34-46 **4.ASHLEY NIGHTSTAND**

5. UNIVERSAL 90006 BED-ROOM GROUP INCLUDING DRESSER MIRROR AND

6. SEALY 5/0 EXQUISITE MATTRESS 7. SEALY 5/0 EXQUISITE

BOX SPRINGS THE ABOVE SALE TO BE MADE BY ME TO SATISFY THE ABOVE DESCRIBED JUDGEMENT FOR \$5,466.27 DOLLARS IN FAVOR OF PLAINTIFF, TOGETHER WITH THE COSTS OF SAID SUIT, AND THE PROCEEDS APPLIED TO THE SATISFAC-TION THEREOF.

WITNESS MY HAND THIS 22 DAY OF APRIL, 1993. CONSTABLE/SHERIFF

RANDY STUBBLEFIELD GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS ВY: ЛІМ MCDONALD DEPUTY April 25, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 10:00 a.m. May 11, 1993 for: Replacement of air conditioning and heating unit for Pampa High School Library. A PRE-BID CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD APRIL 27, 1993 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE ENVI-RONMENTAL SERVICES AN ORDINANCE AMENDING OFFICE, 1440 CHARLES SUBSECTION 5 OF SECTION PAMPA, TX. CONFERENCE 7 OF ORDINANCE NO. 690 MUST BE ATTENDED FOR PASSED AND APPROVED BY BID TO BE CONSIDERED.
THE CITY OF PAMPA, IF UNABLE TO ATTEND AT

TEXAS, ON APRIL 8, 1969, TO THE DESIGNATED TIME OR PROVIDE FOR A SPECIFIC FOR SPECIFICATIONS, USE PERMIT IN A RETAIL PLEASE CONTACT DAVID SPECIFICATIONS DISTRICT FOR "AMUSE- NORTON AT (806) 669-4990.

MENT, COMMERCIAL (OUT- The Pampa Independent School DOOR)", PROVIDING FOR District reserves the right to reject PUBLICATION; AND PRO. any or all bids and to waive for-VIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE malities and technicalities.

April 23, 25, 1993

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent Schoo That Subsection 5 of Section 7 District, Pampa, Texas will of Ordinance No. 690 passed and receive sealed bids in the Business approved by the City of Pampa, Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 2:00 p.m. May Texas, on April 8, 1969, is hereby 11, 1993 for: Asphalt Parking ted use within a Retail District the Lots for Horace Mann Elemenuse "Amusement, Commercial tary, Baker Elementary, Pampa (Outdoor)" under a Specific Use Middle School and district-wide Permit, in accordance with Sub-section 16 of said Section 7.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE

WILL BE HELD APRIL 28, 1993 This Ordinance shall be effec- AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE ENVItive on its final passage and publi- RONMENTAL SERVICES OFFICE, 1440 CHARLES, PASSED AND APPROVED PAMPA, TX. CONFERENCE on first reading this the 23rd day MUST BE ATTENDED FOR

March, 1993.

PASSED AND APPROVED IF UNABLE TO ATTEND AT on second and final reading this THE DESIGNATED TIME OR FOR SPECIFICATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT DAVID NORTON AT (806) 669-4990. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for-

malities and technicalities. April 23, 25, 1993 A-99

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business receive sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065 until 3:00 p.m. May Texas 79065 until 11:00 a.m. May 10, 1993 for ATHLETIC SUPof service to Pampa Middle Specifications may be secured

outside, pad mounted transformer, W. Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065 The Pampa Independent School A PRE-BID CONFERENCE District reserves the right to reject WILL BE HELD APRIL 27, 1993 any or all bids and to waive for-April 23, 25, 1993

at Lake McClellan SPECIFICATIONS, The USDA-Forest Service will be accepting bids for the operation and maintenance of the Lake McClellan Recreation Area near District reserves the right to reject Pampa, Texas. Bid proposals must be submitted to Regional Forester, Southwestern Region, Federal Building, 517 Gold Avenue, SW., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87102; AND must be post-marked no later than June 5, 1993. Copies District, Pampa, Texas will of the prospectus may be obtained

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Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked TREES AND PLANTING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.17" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.

he City Commission will consider bids for award at the May 1, 1993 ommission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary April 25, May 2, 1993

1c Memorials

ACT I - Area Community Theater P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and

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W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove,

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ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O.

Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066 GENESIS House Inc., 615 W.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens 79066-0238. Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2782.

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx

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Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

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RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler

St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa,

ST: Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box

1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035.

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx.

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> He hopes the stories someday will be published in book form. Until then, he said, he will continue writing.

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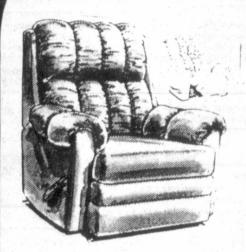
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