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(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Children play a little hoop on Friday in Prairie Village Park as Pampa Police Department officer Mike Duval looks on. The boys are, from left, David Robinson, Chaz Niblett, Gary Alexander and Shannon Reed.

Pampa policemen well received as they patrol the streets on foot

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS and RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writers

Department routine: foot patrols.

return to the 1920s beat cop."

Prairie Village Park in an attempt to fun kids. get out of the car and listen to citizen concerns.

izenry with whom they interacted. There were lots of waves and greetings – not initiated by officers only uinely glad to see them.

gular area of streets which run from Hobart to Cuyler and include Foster response: "I'm gonna get you!" and Francis – noted that the officers made. Another batch seemed dismayed at the prospect of being captured on film and climbed into their pickups for anonymity upon realiz- in his blue police uniform. ing they might be featured on the front page of the newspaper their parents read.

asphalt, foot patrol officers, who ting Chance in the chest. said that their feet didn't hurt at all, were upbeat about the evening's and shoot people?" he asked his events.

"The kids are accepting it real well," said rookie officer Trevor the soft, plastic projectile back and

"I don't think we've had any (hostility) at all," agreed his partner Donny Brown.

'obviously drinking.' foot patrol but he agreed that it had toys to be played with.

used this method of policing.

night in what is planned to become approached, the volume level actually turned out. a regular part of Pampa Police seemed to magically decrease, and Or as Pampa Department patrol litter, at least for a few moments, about a citizens' patrol. officer Mike Duval put, it: "It's a was retrieved from the ground. Certain parking lots are off limits to the Duval was one of three officers teens because of "no trespassing" is in preliminary planning, training and a lieutenant who did it the old-signs. Others are OK for hanging sessions are scheduled to make the fashioned way - they walked the out. It was to those that officers patrols safe and effective. streets of "the drag" and visited tried to direct the just-wanna-have-

In Prairie Village Park, children of officers in the park. slam dunked to their hearts' content For the most part officers as officers sat at picnic table and appeared to be well received by cit-later visited with a few of them dispensing police shield design stickers. Cruising through residential areas in the park area brought more - but by people who seemed gen-signs of approval and only one overt act of hostility. A young man As teens on the drag - a rectan-seemed to think that a police officer rounds. greeting him by name called for this

At one time, while Chance was were accompanied by *Pampa News* sitting at a picnic table in the park staffers, there were frequent he was approached by a young girl requests: "Make our pictures with carrying a toy pump-action shotthe cops!" A few were obligingly gun. From its muzzle a plastic projectile protruded.

"I'm going to shoot you," she told Chance, who sat on the bench

Unthreatened, Chance asked, "Why're you going to do that?"

"Because," she said as she After about three hours on the squeezed the trigger of the toy, hit-

'Why do you need to carry a gun pint-sized assailant.

"For protection," she said taking reloading the toy.

Unfortunately, she found another victim, sitting at the same table and listening to the conversation. It was The two noted that teens were not a Pampa News staffer holding two cameras loaded with film. Of It was not Brown's first time on course, the little girl saw them as

been awhile since the department Before it was all over, the staffer was shot in the head and a picture As the pair traveled along the of his chin was taken. Not too bad a outline of the drag, they encoun- picture, the staffer thought looking Community-oriented policing put tered loud music, rowdy voices and at the negative the next day in the shoe leather to the pavement Friday a fair amount of litter. As officers office. It was one of the few that

One young couple, Vanessa and after a word or two from officers, Bill Hallman, visited with Chance

"It's a go," he responded.

He explained that while the patrol

Hallman expressed his appreciation to Chance for the appearance

"Its refreshing to know that kids can come to the park and know they're safe," Hallman said.

"We are out to meet the public, we're out there to communicate with the public and to prevent any illegal activities from occurring,' Chance said after he made street

Chance noted that when an officer gets to know a population of people, it becomes much easier for he or she to sense when trouble is afoot. Foot patrol is scheduled on an "as needed" basis, explained Chance. A special event, a large gathering or a citizens' request might initiate the assignment. It is expected that foot patrols will eventually cover all city parks as well as

The resumption of foot patrols after a two- or three-year hiatus is part of the concept of communityoriented policing, Chance said. Other aspects of the community orientation include the Adopt-a-Cop program, scheduled for fall in Pampa elementary schools; crime prevention and Neighborhood Watch programs, and Keep the Drag Clean.

Videotaping to aid in prosecution and identification of illegal activities is under way at the present time, Chance said. Currently, one officer is responsible for operation of a hand-held video camera.

day and does not include the cost of

utilities, labor or the wear and tear

Some of the costs Stubblefield

said his office is responsible for,

excluding utilities and labor,

includes laundry, meals, medical

costs and incidentals, like tooth-

paste, toothbrushes and soap, neces-

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on the facilities.

sary to run the jail.

U.S. strikes Iraq

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER **AP Military Writer**

assassinate former President Bush, President Clinton early Sunday morning said Saturday night.

address from the Oval Office, said the planned attack ed in the target area where they are supposed to be.' against Bush was "directed and pursued" by Iraqi intel-

'We thank God it was unsuccessful," he said. "A firm and commensurate response was essential to tion of civilized behavior among nations."

protect our sovereignty," he said. He called the plot against Bush "particularly loath-

some and cowardly" because it was against the leader Don't tread on us," Clinton said. of the Gulf War coalition.

Clinton said a U.S. investigation convinced him plot to assassinate former President Bush and that this expose Iraq's crime.' plot, which included the use of a powerful bomb made gence service."

Clinton said he gave the order Friday to attack "the a senior administration official said. Iraqi intelligence service's principal command control

facility in Baghdad.

He said the missiles were launched at 3:22 p.m. CDT Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell said 23 WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. forces launched Toma- 'cruise missiles were launched from the USS Peterson hawk missiles against Iraqi intelligence headquarters in and USS Chancellorsville in the Red Sea and the Per-Baghdad based on "compelling evidence" of a plot to sian Gulf, respectively. The missiles struck Baghdad

Powell said an early assessment indicated that "all 23 Clinton, speaking to the nation in a hastily arranged performed as they were supposed to" and that they "land-

Striking the tough tone of a commander in chief, Clinton said the bombing was intended "to deter further violence against our people and to affirm the expecta-

"From the first days of our revolution, American security has depended on the clarity of this message:

Clinton said he had discussed the action with congressional leaders and U.S. allies and called for an "there is compelling evidence that there was in fact a emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council "to

Clinton called Bush just minutes after the attack was in Iraq, was directed and pursued by the Iraqi intelli- launched, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher briefed Bush in Maine on the evidence earlier Saturday,

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Summer school students Justin Long, Angelica Gutierrez and Marshall North study on Thursday as summer school coordinator Betty Beyer watches.

Summer attendance low at PLC, but that doesn't stop the classes

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

students are attending summer school at the Pampa Learning Center, and the coordinator of the program, Betty Beyer, said that the offering of that program in the center might discourage some PHS students from enrolling in it.

"I can see that it (the location) might be a deterrent, but if it is, no one has ever pointed it out to me," Beyer said in an interview.

The Pampa Learning Center (PLC) primarily serves PHS students who, because of difficulties in their schoolwork, are admitted into the alternative school as PLC students. About one-half of the PLC students who attend classes at the center are young parents who have children of their own, Beyer said. The PLC is located in the basement of Clarendon College, 212 W.

In response to a question, Beyer said the summer school at PLC could accommodate a total of 40 students in its summer program.

The PLC currently serves 20 students in its summer program, including 16 students normally enrolled in the PLC. The summer enrollment at PLC compares with the spring semester student enrollment at PLC averaging about 60, PHS in the fall. Long is studying

For both PHS students and the mer school program. Only four Pampa High School regular PLC students, the 4 1/2week summer school is expected to end on Wednesday.

> Daniel Coward, principal of Pampa High School, said he does not believe that the summer school location deters PHS students from enrolling in that program. "I think that students who are needing summer school and wanting to take advantage of that option aren't wor- enroll in 10th grade at PHS in the ried about its location," Coward fall, said "you can get a week's

Coward also said, however, that he believes there are more than four can work as much as you want.' PHS students who could have benefited from participating in this year's summer school program at

Beyer, asked whether she was disappointed by the enrollment of only four PHS students in the summer school at PLC, replied: "I'm not disappointed ... Those students are here minute it's totally different. because they want to work toward their diploma. Numbers are not the name of the game at this school, although we want to help every student that we possibly can.

During the summer school program at PLC, students do indepen-roughly 1,000 students. dent readings from textbooks under the supervision of instructional aide Brenda Hampton, who administers tests after students complete each section of their textbooks. Computers are used as a supplement to the textbooks for several subjects during summer school. Beyer teaches reading in the summer school pro-

The current enrollment of four PHS students in the summer school program at PLC is the same as in 1992, the first year in which the program was offered to PHS students, Bever said.

Justin Long, 17, one of the PHS

English and economics in the sum-

"It's kind of like doing homework in the library, except you know there's someone here to help you," Long said. "I think it's easier to learn in here, but you kind of miss out on (socializing with friends and PHS activities such as football games).

Marshall North, 15, a PLC student in summer school who hopes to work done in one day, because it's not slow like at the high school. You North, who was a student at PHS

for a portion of last school year before being admitted into the PLC program, said he does not miss listening to classroom lectures from teachers at PHS. "... They're confusing," he said. "One minute they'll say something and then the next One PLC student enrolled in sum-

mer school, Angelica Gutierrez, 19. said she dropped out of ninth grade at PHS because there were "too many students" at the school. Pampa High has an enrollment of

Gutierrez said she is studying economics and English during summer school and plans to continue at PLC because she has two young children who need day-care services.

Pampa Learning Center last month opened a new child-care facility that is located on Frost Street near Clarendon College. The facility serves children up to age 4 and is supervised by Miriam Lynch. There currently are about six children participating in the child-care program.

The Pampa Learning Center opened in October 1989. The PLC generally serves students ranging in students enrolled in the summer age from 16 to 21. Beyer has been school program, said he needed one coordinator of the center and a readcourse credit to enroll as a senior at ing instructor there since fall 1990.

City, county still debate jail policy

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

After more than a year of talking to each other about the issue, the city of Pampa and Gray County couldn't come to any kind of agreehave not come to an agreement as to ment until the jail was opened," the housing of city prisoners in the

way to shut down its holding facili-

"We're somewhat distraught that there hasn't been any further activity in the way of a joint agreement between the city and the county for the county to house city prisoners," said outgoing City Manager Glen

According to Hackler, the city and the county had agreed in principal last year, prior to the building of the new county jail.

The first delay in a formal agreement was due to construction problems with the new jail, Hackler said.

Now that the jail has been in operation for approximately six months, however, Hackler thinks the

delay could be due to the Gray said, it costs approximately \$12 per County Sheriff's Office and has said so in two City Commission work "We understood, obviously, that we

Hackler said discribing the delays. And then there was a feeling that Currently, the city is looking for a there needed to be a study of what the costs of operating a jail were and then there was a change in the sheriff. All of that is understandable, but frankly,

> the sheriff's department." According to city figures, the total number of people the city arrests per

> I feel like we're being stonewalled by

day totals less than three people. Sheriff Randy Stubblefield said. however, the jail is willing to accept

the city's prisoners. "We're willing to take the city's prisoners," Stubblefield said. "The problem we're facing now is the actual number of prisoners we're looking at (and) the cost of housing the prisoners. I can't house them over here for nothing."

To house prisoners, Stubblefield

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Services tomorrow

MERCHANT, John D. — 2 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

CHARLES WILLIAM BOGAN

AMARILLO - Charles William Bogan, 76, of Amarillo, a former McLean resident, died Thursday, June 24, 1993. Cremation was by Memory Gardens Crematory. Arrangements were by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Bogan was born in 1916 at Granite, Okla. He moved with his family to McLean in 1927 and graduated from McLean High School. He was accepted into the Army Air Corps at Randolf Field in San Antonio in 1938 and was later commissioned a second lieutenant in February 1939. He served as a bomber pilot in Europe during World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor. He was discharged as a colonel in 1946. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University in 1955 and worked in the aerospace industry as a flight systems engineer for missile and space programs. He married Constance Richardson in 1939. She preceded him in death in 1978. He was a resident of Amarillo since

Survivors include a son, Charles Bogan of Ridgefield, Conn.; a daughter, Leian Fisher of Salt Lake City, Utah; a brother, Creed Bogan of Borger; and three grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Richard Erik Vogel received deferment of adjudication on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2

An order was filed discharging Randy Eulis Edmondson from misdemeanor probation.

Terry Ray Green received deferment of adjudication on a speeding charge.

An order was filed revoking misdemeanor probation for Billy (William) Ray Finley.

An order was filed dismissing the delivery of will case of Estate of Minnie Anon Groves, deceased, vs. Del Juanice Bradley.

An order was filed dismissing the rent case of Ann Pierce, executive director of the McLean Housing Authority, vs. Catherine R. Roberts.

An order was filed dismissing a debt case of Beth Hulsey vs. Lloydeane Barker.

An order was filed dismissing a suit on account case of Pao Enterprises vs. Allstate Insurance Co. An order was filed dismissing a debt case of

Republic Bank Delaware vs. Doris Wright. An order was filed dismissing a debt case of urday.

Frank's General Store vs. Tim Owen. An order was filed dismissing the debt case o Genesco Inc. vs. William Monroe doing business as

J&M Family Shoe Store. An order was filed dismissing the theft of property by check case against Steven Michael Lusk.

William S. Haines received a deferment of adjudi-

cation on a speeding charge. Cora E. Chambers received a deferment of adjudi-

cation on a speeding charge.

Rex Allen Rigney was fined \$450 and was ordered Hospital to serve 72 hours of a 45-day sentence, with the remainder probated.

An order was filed dismissing a theft of property

by check case against Dora E. Menefield. Randall Eugene Osborne was fined \$450 and was ordered to serve 72 hours of a 45-day sentence in Gray County Jail, with the remainder probated.

A motion was filed dismissing a charge against Rex Allen Rigney because he was convicted on

An order was filed dismissing the suit for recovery of bond money case of Gladson Reed vs. EZ Bail Bond Service.

An order was filed dismissing the suit on account of Ogden & Son vs. Gail Sanders, doing business as Auto Corral.

An order was filed dismissing the case of Amarillo Hospital District vs. Willie Jean McCarley, administrator of the Estate of Phillip B. McCarley, deceased. An order was filed dismissing the debt case of

Lefors Community Federal Credit Union vs. Larry Bates and Sue Nelson Martin.

An order was filed dismissing the debt case of C & IR Employees Credit Union vs. D. Loyd Hall.

An order was filed dismissing the debt case of Janet Winegeart vs. The Pet Shop and Winnie Turner. An order was filed dismissing the debt case of Frank Johnson Trucking Inc. vs. Brian Burns.

An order was filed dismissing the debt case of The Sherwin Williams Co. vs. Jerry Mirabella, contractor. An order was filed dismissing the suit on account case of San Jacinto Foods of Amarillo Inc. vs. Jerry Norrod doing business as Kinard Theatre.

Marriage licenses issued William Alan Chidester and Sharla Lynn Slaton Richard Eugene Russell and Michele Ann

McGivern Dorman Bryant Sells and Denipe Danyell Doss Edward Jason Rowell and Kimberly Ann Cox Jesus Espinoza Silva and Silva Guajardo

Roy Dewey Britt and Gloria Jean Ellis Rusty Don Bryan and Karen Annette Reynolds DISTRICT COURT

Civil lawsuits filed Green Tree Financial Corp. vs. Lyda Jo Darsey

(suit on note) Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Brock S. Crockett (suit on contract)

Dorothy Fuller vs. Bill Hassell and Knight Lites (suit on lease and damages)

Criminal An order was filed extending by one year the probation for Randall Wayne Tyra, 33, Perryton, on a burglary of a habitation conviction.

An order was filed continuing the probation for Santiago Garcia Miranda, 38, 425 N. Sumner, on a conviction for theft over \$750/under \$20,000. An order was filed dismissing the case vs. Steven

Ray Stone, 18, 221 E. Atchison, on a charge of burglary of a vehicle.

An order was filed reducing to \$5,000 the bond for James Ketchum, 34, 222 Eshom.

Divorce granted

Lequeta Loraine Berry and James Dewitt Berry Barbara Jean Evans and Donald Clifton Evans

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 25

Julie Ann Montoya, 2331 N. Evergreen, reported a Chris M. Keough, 421 Powell, reported a hit and

West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury, 701 Brown,

reported a burglary of a motor vehicle. Cheryl Davis, 942 S. Barnes, reported a burglary of a habitation.

Suoco Oil, P.O. Box 2354, reported criminal mis-Johnath Davis Young, 1012 N. Duncan, reported

disorderly conduct. Teressa Ann Jernigan, 827 S. Barnes, reported

criminal mischief. The Do Drop In, 635 S. Gray, reported criminal mischief over \$200 and under \$750.

FRIDAY, June 25

Randal Anderson, 17, 719 S. Ballard, was arrested at the intersection of Crawford and Neel Road on two outstanding traffic warrants.

Sammy R. Doyle, 31, 3009 Rosewood, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threat. He was transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, June 25 Leslie's Super Service, 200 N. Hobart, reported a

Melvin Anisman, Terrace Road and Texas 273 reported a theft.

John Wadsworth, west of Price Road on Kentucky, reported someone driving while intoxicated.

Frank Reyes Jr., Hobart and McCollough, reported someone driving while intoxicated.

Arrests FRIDAY, June 25

John Riley Wadsworth, 21, Rt. 2 Box 371-J, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting bond.

Ted Lee Williams, 30, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Frank Reyes Jr., 22, 810 Jordan, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released after posting bond.

Fires

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

SATURDAY, June 26

9:56 a.m. — Three units and seven firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1315 W. Wilks.

11:36 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1913 N.

2:27 p.m. — Three units and four firefighters responded to a car wreck in the 400 block of West

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Kelley A. Ferguson Shirley F. Hoskins Lasca Patrick Kelly L Smith

Borger Bertha I. Huntley Miami Max L. Seymour Laura Wheeler

Skellytown

Margurette Weese

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith of Pampa, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wheeler of Miami, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weese of Skellytown, a

girl. **Dismissals** Pampa Christopher Juengel Canadian Homer L. Thomas Sr.

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.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group 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.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

A support group for parents of children with special needs, chronic illness or disability is scheduled to meet 7-9 p.m. Monday at the Texas Department of Health//CIDC office, 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100. Suzanne Rogers of The Winner's Circle will speak and show a video on horseback riding therapy. Children welcome. For more information, call Donna Stephenson, 669-6842, or Uniting Parents at 1-800-

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 25 calls for the period of Friday, June 18, through Wednesday, June 23. Of those calls, 15 were emergency responses and 10 were of a nonemergency nature.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Homemaker News last week that 41,5000 milligrams of calcium was recommended for postmenopausal women who don't take supplemental estrogen. The correct figure is 1,500 milligrams of calcium. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Hackler reception



Outgoing City Manager Glen Hackler, center, receives a Pampa lapel pin from Mayor Richard Peet at Friday's reception sponsored by the city for Hackler and his wife, Teri. Hackler will be going to Midland to serve as assistant manager.

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Jail "Our labor costs are our main deal," Stubblefield said. "It costs about \$22,000 a year to put a jailer on (and) any time we increase our jail number, we have certain guide-

lines we have to follow." When the number of inmates in the jail exceeds 48, Stubblefield said at a cost of more than \$100,000.

In addition to what it costs to house and feed inmates, Stubbleto consider is the time it would take to process prisoners.

It takes approximately 45 minutes any period of time.

deputies, the city's police officers with the city is excellent and it's just a solid time frame.

and troopers from the Department of a matter of working something out Public Safety all bring in two or that is acceptable to everyone. three people each, an entire shift of his jailers would be tied up just pro- cerned, the sooner the better. It's just cessing people and not performing a matter of finding the time and sit-

field do agree on is that the tax able, coming up with a proposal that holding facility and a county jail to the city." generally comes from the same he is required to hire five new jailers people and it is not fair to tax them twice for basically duplicated ser- time.

their other duties.

County Judge Carl Kennedy field said another aspect he is forced seemes confident something. between the city and the county can be worked out.

"I don't think there's any disto photograph and do the paperwork agreement to what we are going to per person brought into jail, whether do," Kennedy said. "It's just a matthey are bonded out or stay there ter of getting it done and coming up

"I'm sure as far as the city is conting down with Sheriff Stubblefield One thing Hackler and Stubble- and based on the information availmoney necessary to run a city we think will be fair and reasonable

> Hackler is afraid, however, that the city might not have much more

> Currently, the jail is accepting prisoners from other counties, at a cost of \$20 to \$40 per day. The more they accept, Hackler believes, the less chance the city will have to house prisoners.

As for Stubblefield, he is reviewing what it cost to operate the jail, which has been in operation for six with a formula, even if it's just on a months, but feels there is a resolu-Stubblefield argues that if his trial basis. Our working relationship tion to the problem but did not have

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The official said the attack could would not tolerate these actions."

Reached at his Kennebunkport, Maine, home by The Associated Press, Bush declined comment.

"I'm not in the interview business, but thank you very much for calling," Bush said as music played loudly in the background. He then hung up.

have been launched Friday night but was delayed a day out of respect for the Muslim holy day. Clinton's action drew immediate

bipartisan support. "I think it was decisive," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark. "I think it showed leadership and he took action and sent a message to these terrorists that the United States

Saturday's Winning

Christy, Adv.

Numbers Are:

5-18-21-27-33-37 Sponsored By...... SADIE HAWKING

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, called Clinton from Charleston, W.Va., and offered the president his support.

Colorado Republican Sen. Hank Brown said "the circumstances more than justified the attack. The president did the right thing."

The president said he made the decision to attack after receiving a report from Attorney General Janet Reno and CIA Director James Woolsey confirming there was an Iraqi-sponsored plot to kill

"Saddam Hussein has demonstrated repeatedly that he will resort to terrorism or aggression if left unchecked," Clinton said, adding that every effort was made "to minimize the loss of innocent

City briefs

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

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. RESTAURANTE

RODRIGUEZ: New Hours Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday below cost. VJ Fashions. Gifts. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. 665-0646. Adv. DIVAN AND 2 matching chairs

Adv. EASY'S POP Shop-In a hurry? Use our drive-up window. 18 pack-12 oz. cans Bud and Bud Light

\$9.99. Adv. Workshop, July 8, 9 and 10. For more information call 665-2331.

1 KARAT Diamond cluster pendant and earrings, 665-5102, Adv. FOR SALE wedding gown, tent, baseball cards. See at 2218 N.

1301 S. Hobart

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE Sale! Specials up to 60% Off. 1 large table of discontinued items Bridal Registry, Pampa Mall. Adv.

EVERYTHING MUST Go! in extra good condition. 669-6870. Final Moving Sale, 2220 Evergreen, Saturday, Sunday 9-? Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb

Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

FOR OVER Tired, chemical pro-LITERACY TUTOR Training cessed and chlorine hair ask for Vickie or Cindy at Joann's Beauty Salon. We have something that will cure you! 665-4950. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv. COME TO Joann's Beauty Supply see all the new products: Aveda, Sebastian, Joico, Paul Mitchell and

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-

Nexxus. 665-4950. Adv. HIMALAYAN AND Siamese kittens, Pets Unique, 665-5102.

LOTS OF tomatoes, watermelons, sweet cantaloupe, blueberries, plums, fresh peaches and sweet corn. Epperson Garden Market,

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Today, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 90s and southwest winds blowing from 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 60s. Monday, sunny and hot with a high in the upper 90s.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 60s to around 70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Monday night, fair. Lows in mid partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 65 to 70. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 90s. Monday night,

fair. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s.

96. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows in the 70s. Monday, sunny and hot. Fair and warm at night. Lows in mid 70s. Highs in mid 90s to near 100.

South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, mostly

cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Monday, mostly cloudy morning and partly cloudy in the afternoon. Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. 60s to near 70. South Plains: Today, Coastal Bend: Today, partly to mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs from the 90s inland to the 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. North Texas - Today, partly Lows from the 70s inland to near cloudy with a chance of thunder 80 coast. Monday, mostly cloudy storms central and east. High 90 to with scattered showers and thunder-

storms. Highs from the 90s inland to the 80s coast.

Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Today, fair during the morning. Mostly sunny northwest in the afternoon and partly cloudy with isolated thundershow ers elsewhere. Highs upper 70s to mid 90s mountains to around 100 degrees southern border. Tonight and Monday, isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers east and south, otherwise fair. Lows tonight upper 30s to 50s mountains with 60s to low 70s lower eleva-

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the morning in north central and central Oklahoma. Highs upper 80s northern Oklahoma to mid 90s in the western parts of North Texas. Tonight and Monday, Fair skies with lows around 70 and highs Monday in the 90s. Monday night, fair with lows from 70 to 75.

665-5472

Informant details alleged terrorist activity in bomb plots

By LARRY McSHANE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Forget John Grisham. Forget Robert Ludlum. The week's most riveting tale of terrorism and espionage was written by FBI agent John Liguori, who detailed a plot that seemed more fiction than fact.

A car bomb at the United Nations. Another in the Lincoln Tunnel under the Hudson River. Gunmen blasting their way into the FBI's New York headquarters, then detonating a third bomb. The assassination of a U.S. senator, just one of several names on a terrorist hit list.

But it was all true, the FBI said. Most of it was in an eight-page criminal complaint in which Liguori told the story of an informant who infiltrated a group of Muslim fundamentalists and quickly became the ringleader's

The informant was identified in several news reports as Emad Salem, a 43-year-old former officer in the Egyptian army who occasionally acted as interpreter and bodyguard to Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a Muslim cleric linked to the bomb suspects.

The informant provided a blow by blow account of that would allow him access to plant a car bomb there.

the alleged terrorists' activities, from their initial meet- The garage at the rear of a Queens storefront became lar conversation. ing a witches' brew of explosives.

The story, as laid out in the complaint and by federal

A May 7 meeting provided the first whiff of terrorism. The informant met with alleged mastermind Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali in Jersey City, N.J. They discussed driving a car bomb into a United Nations parking garage - the same technique used in the bombing of the World Trade Center on Feb. 26.

Eleven days passed before Siddig expanded the plan: the Jacob K. Javits Federal Office Building, the Manhattan home of the FBI, was now a target. Siddig gave plan: "Three bombs should be detonated in three differ- sey. Their goal: getting the guns needed to blast their the informant \$300 and told him to rent a garage in ent locations at different times on the same day." The way into the buildings they planned to bomb. dig confided that his friend Clement Rodney Hampton-El was a good source for explosives.

Siddig and Hampton-El bragged to the informant about their roles in a test run of the bomb used on the Trade Center. Siddig also boasted of U.N. connections

ing in May until a SWAT team burst into a Queens a safe house and central meeting place for conspirators On June 4, the informant first met Mohammed Saleh, bomb factory Thursday and arrested five suspects mix- over the next month. They schemed and stirred up a Yonkers gasoline station owner. Saleh agreed to prounder surveillance by the FBI.

A May 23 meeting indicated Siddig's commitment to his plan. The suspect proposed killing security guards to get inside the federal building and plant a bomb. He had sketches of its outside entrances.

On May 27, Siddig, suspect Fares Khallafalla, a man using the alias Abdou Zaid and the informant tested a remote area of Connecticut and detonated a test bomb. timing device for detonating a bomb at the safe house.

Queens to serve as a bomb factory. The same day, Sid- United Nations would be first, followed by the Lincoln Tunnel and then the federal building.

Two days later, Siddig and the informant drove from Jersey City to Manhattan through a Hudson River tunnew batch of explosive in a 55-gallon drum. nel. Siddig, glancing around, offered opinions on the tan, they drove past the United Nations and had a simi-safe house when his FBI employers arrived.

HOUSTON (AP) — A confessed ows to a stop near some offices.

explosives there, unaware the building was bugged and vide the fuel needed to mix with fertilizer in creating the crude but powerful bombs necessary for the attacks.

More than two weeks later the bomb mixing began. On June 19, five suspects discussed blowing up the U.N., the federal building and the Holland and Lincoln mentioned doing surveillance of the building, adding he tunnels under the Hudson as they created their first batch of deadly brew.

Last Sunday, Siddig and the informant drove to a When they returned to New York, the informant and a Here, the informant said, Siddig proposed his ultimate suspect known only as Mohammad traveled to New Jer-

The last shipment of fuel from Saleh's gas station arrived Wednesday night - just hours before federal authorities arrested five men in the middle of creating a

The informer, his work done, spoke with Hampton-El best place to plant explosives in the tunnel. In Manhat- earlier - by phone. He was long gone from the once-

Confessed serial killer poses as attorney

Picnic time



Summer has arrived, and with the warm afternoons comes the desire to get outside and enjoy the day. With that thought in mind, these residents of the Schneider Apartments gather for an outdoors picnic Thursday in McCarley Park, across the street from the apartments.

Astronaut: Spacewalk tiring but exciting

into place said Saturday the spacewalk was tiring at times but one of hanging on to the handrail 250 miles the most exciting experiences of his above the Earth.'

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out there helping to fix the anten- trip home, Low lifted and swung his nas," first-time spacewalker G. David Low said. "But the best thing of all was the spectacular view you

get from out there.' Low said he had a sensation of scope this winter. falling at one point during Friday's nearly six-hour spacewalk.

"When you're inside the spaceship here and you look down at the Earth, you never feel as though you're falling," he said during a things I've ever done in my life," he television interview from space with said.

when I really felt as though I was

Besides securing the antennas of "We got a little bit of extra work the captured Eureca satellite for the spacewalking partner, Peter "Jeff" Wisoff, to show what it would be like to handle a large camera to be installed on the Hubble Space Tele-

Low said it was tiring to push against the 7-foot boom antennas, but "everything else was not that big of a deal.'

Low and Endeavour's five other

'It was one of the most exciting

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) "But once you get outside and astronauts spent Saturday quietly - The Endeavour astronaut who you see really nothing below you ... tending to science experiments. pushed two loose satellite antennas there was a while there vesterday. They even got to sleep in an extra

almost all their energies on retrieving Eureca, a European science that job was easier than he expected.

Until Saturday - flight day six the astronauts had been focusing satellite, and conducting the spacewalk. Low snared Eureca with the shuttle robot arm Thursday. He said

EXTERIORS PLUS Pampa 669-0099 into a nearby wooded area by claiming to have a gun. Sources familiar with the investi-

also posed as an attorney to get

money for legal work he was not

qualified to conduct. Investigators

have found stationery printed with

Meadows' name and the title

"counselor at law" along with a fic-

titious address and a disconnected

Meadows achieved notoriety in

several young women, all raped and

strangled, began turning up in iso-

Ector County Sheriff's Depart-

ment investigators discovered that

each victim knew Johnny Meadows,

Described by one of those investi-

gators as "charismatic and color-

ful," Meadows called a November

1972 news conference and con-

Meadows went on to confess to

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lated areas around Odessa.

then an oil field worker.

fessed to four of the deaths.

telephone number.

serial killer used his prison legal Meadows then forced his victim training to lure and rape at least two women this month while posing as an attorney, police say. Johnny Meadows, 56, was being gation said it is possible Meadows

held at the Harris County Jail without bond Saturday on charges of parole violation, attempted aggravated sexual abuse and aggravated sexual assault.

The attacks took place in Houston on June 7 and June 11, police told the Houston Chronicle.

The Houston Police Department's major offenders division declined to the early 1970s, when the bodies of take questions from The Associated

Press on Saturday regarding the case. Investigators are looking for other, similar cases that might have occurred since 1990, when Meadows was paroled to Harris County after 18 years in prison.

In the June 7 case, police said Meadows approached a young woman at he Harris County Courthouse, told her he was an attorney and offered her a job in his office.

The office Meadows claimed as his own belonged to an attorney he had done some work for previously, investigators said. Meadows apparently obtained a key to the facility during his brief employment there.

When the woman met Meadows at the office for an after-hours "interview," investigators said she was told to do some work on the office computer, but then was raped at knife-point.

In the June 11 attack, investigators or car available, so the victim was persuaded to ride the bus with Mead-

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seven of the rape-murders. He remained the prime suspect in four more and eventually entered a guilty plea in one case, for which he received a life sentence.



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Lefors considers fire department

LEFORS - Without taking a for- Rick Harris during the Thursday mal vote on the matter, Lefors City Council last week expressed support for including the Lefors Volunteer the city of Lefors.

The Lefors fire department had been incorporated since 1991. Before 1991, it was under the legal structure of the city of Lefors.

Also at the meeting on Thursday, the Lefors City Council determined Lefors fire department, with Eddie that the deeds are located at the fire Joe Roberts serving as fire chief and station and that the fire department Max Kellison serving as fire marowns those deeds.

The Lefors City Council conferred with Lefors City Attorney Lefors fire department.

The board of directors of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department Fire Department and Ambulance and Ambulance Service is expected Service under the legal structure of to vote on whether to dissolve the incorporation of the fire department, after which the Lefors City Council is expected to approve including the fire department under the legal structure of the municipality.

There are 17 firefighters in the shal. Max Kellison's wife, Ruby, is secretary and bookkeeper for the

AN APPOINTED DAY "The times of ignorance therefore God I idolatry was captivity which He had promised man years before (Deut. 8:19overlooked; but now He commandeth

20.) But in every instance, Jehovah was men that they should all everywhere warned many of the coming judgment. repent: inasmuch as He hath appointed a The judgment day of which Paul spoke day in which He will judge the world in is the last day of judgment to be brought righteousness by the man whom He hath ordained; whereof He hath given upon all mankind. It will be a day in which we all shall stand before the assurance unto all men, in that He hath judgment seat of Christ and give answer raised Him from the dead." (Acts 17:30for the deeds of this life whether they be 31.) Paul has preached to the Athenians good or bad (2 Cor. 5:10.) The apostle that there is only one true and living God. wrote to the Romans: "So then each one Although in the past God had not required of us shall give account of himself to the Gentiles to believe in Him, now, under God." (Rom. 14:12.) We understand from the age of the gospel, He requires that all a study of God's word that this day of men repent of their sins. He commands judgment will involve all men and each repentance on the part of all men because of the day of judgment already appointed. one will be held accountable for their

In the past, God has brought many Though some may scoff at such a day days of judgment upon people. His coming, yet God, who cannot lie, assures judgment in the days of Noah was the flood which destroyed every living us that it is coming. He has not told us the exact time but sometime out in the future creature except those in the ark (Gen 6-8.) He brought destruction down upon the there is a day of judgment appointed. We cities of Sodom and Gomorrah because of should, in light of this revelation from their sins of immorality and God, prepare ourselves in order that we homosexuality (Gen. 18-19.) His not be condemned when that day comes. -Billy T. Jones

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Louise Fletcher

Opinion

Jesse not worried by facts on issues

Demagogue that he is, the Rev. Jesse Jackson probably can be forgiven for craving the limelight as he stumps around the world for his offbeat agenda.

But one of these days soon he may wish to consider just what his global grandstanding is doing to his credibility.

Like his recent call, in the African nation of Gabon, for Western powers to pay reparations to African countries for the long-gone slave trade; or his likening of Western lending practices in those countries to lynch mobs.

Of course, he overlooked some rudimentary facts: for instance, had this civil-rights-activist-turned-gadfly bothered to check U.S. Department of Commerce statistics, he'd have learned that the United States alone already forks over a king's ransom in aid annually to these impoverished countries.

Just in sub-Saharan Africa (the continent's predominantly black nations), America doled out \$1.34 billion in direct grants of various kinds during 1991, the latest year for which figures

That doesn't even include U.S. contributions of some \$1.11 billion that year to such development agencies as the International Development Association, the World Bank and the International Finance Corp. which issue easy-term loans to many African nations. The United States poured yet another \$78 million into the African Development Fund in 1991. Maybe this largess isn't labeled reparations, but it's sure gen-

OK, so Jackson is better at making speeches than doing research; the real point here is his far-flung itinerary has taken him a mighty long way from the fundamental concerns he purports to champion back home, particularly in America's black

Indeed, the Africa-America summit at which Jackson hurled his latest brickbats underscored how far astray Jackson has wandered.

Some American blacks who attended, for example, were reported to have wondered why Jackson wanted to compensate those who never left Africa - when it's the black populations of North and South America who suffered most from slavery.

For a man who even ran for president, Jackson sure devotes a lot of time to flirting with fringe issues. Perhaps he believes his place in history is so secure that he no longer needs to worry about being taken seriously.

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The National Wool Act of 1954 updated an earlier World War II subsidy program for wool and tary's list of strategic materials.

Department of Agriculture to continue making wel- ble for the handout. fare payments, now at \$180 million a year, to sheep Department's office in Rocksprings, Texas, issued \$5.2 million in checks to sheep and mohair ranchfor The Washington Post National Weekly Edition (April 12,1993), Rocksprings' top 10 recipients 54 percent of the handouts.

Instead of eliminating this rich man's welfare, President Clinton's budget proposes only capping ranchers are fleecing us. Led by Archer-Daniel-Mid-



Walter E. Williams

mohair. Wool used to be considered a strategic these payments at \$50,000 per rancher. But sheep material since soldiers needed woolen clothing. and mohair ranchers, just like the welfare queens With the end of the war and the introduction of who use multiple names and addresses to get fatter synthetic fibers, wool and mohair fell off the mili- checks, know the way around caps. The ranchers, as they've done in the past, simply divide their But no big thing. Congress instructs the U.S. ranch among family members, making each eligi-

and angora ranchers. In 1992, the Agriculture why doesn't Clinton just propose eliminating this costly, useless program? It turns out that Rep. E "Kika" de la Garza and Charles W. Stenholm are ers. According to Sharon LaFraniere, staff writer powerful Democrats from Texas, a state that in 1990 the Export-Import Bank stood ready to lose cent of wool payments. If Clinton alienates these loans and loan guarantees. collected between \$90,000 and \$340,000 apiece. men, he won't be able to count on their votes for tax Two percent of the program's "welfarees" receive increases, support for government-sponsored pornographic art or homosexuals in the military.

It'd be unfair to give the impression that only

land's multimillionaire CEO Wayne Andreas, the ethanol industry has received \$7 billion in federal handouts since 1980., Sen. Robert Dole, a Republican from Kansas, is the chief procurer for this handout. You say, "Clinton can't count on Dole for support, how come he doesn't ice the ethanol industry welfare?" That question shows how little you understand the inner workings of Washington. Clinton, Democrats and other Washington insiders can count on Wayne Andreas for political contributions, junkets and, if you're friendly enough, cheap condos.

Then there's a bank you've never heard of that Congress created for other welfare kings - the Export-Import Bank. Former Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman called it "food stamps for the rich." Congress created it to funnel our earnings into big businesses to the tune of \$4 billion a year. In the past decade, 70 percent In this time of "concern" about budget deficits, of Export-Import loans have gone to fewer than 20 corporations, including Boeing, Westinghouse and General Motors. Just so you don't think college students are the only government-loan deadbeats, receives 86 percent of mohair payments and 26 per- \$5 billion. That's 40 percent of its outstanding

In this time of debt and deficit emergency, you ought to write or call the president and your congressman and ask why these wasteful programs exist. I guarantee that the letter coming back will

be a lie or it won't be the truth.



THE VOLUNTEERS DECIDE WHAT TO DO

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 27, the 178th day of 1993. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 27, 1950, President Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict following a call from the United Nations Security Council for member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North. On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. In 1847, New York and Boston

were linked by telegraph wires. In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana

In 1969, patrons at the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City's Greenwich Village, clashed with police during a raid, an incident considered a landmark of the gay

Pacifiers for the Speech Police

George Will, in a recent column for Newsweek, wrote the following:

"Being offended has become a political agenda, even a full-time vocation for some people.'

Nothing I can think of needed saying more, with the possible exception of, "Does the fact the Democratic president has just asked a Republican strategist to come to the White House to figure out just what the hell is going on, strike anybody else as

Columnist Will's primary reference was to the rather silly incident at the University of Pennsylvania where a white male student trying to study called out to a group of black sorority women being loud beneath his window, "Will you water buffaloes get out of here?"

The black women said they were offended and the water buffalo crack was racist.

It wasn't reported, incidentally, whether or not they were wearing swimsuits.

words of another and called for the head of the alleged offender?

I wish this would stop for a very good reason. It's getting on my nerves.

Will cites the "thought vigilantes" for this rampant rabbit-earedness. I called them the Speech

Lewis Grizzard

especially if it's fried.

The only solution - besides developing more effective laxatives and thicker skin - is to find terms we all agree aren't racist, sexist or examples of gay bashing, so we'll have something to call each other without anybody's panties getting in a wad as a result.

I think I'm qualified to discuss this because a day many lawyer commercials are on television these hardly passes I don't get called something I would days? Has a single day passed in recent times when be offended by were I not a Southern, white heterosome group hasn't been offended by the word or sexual male and not allowed that particular plea-

I've been called an insult to good journalism, white trash, a red neck, a chicken proctologist from the University of Georgia, a worthless four-eyed idiot, a grease-eating, whiskey-swilling womanizer (by others besides my ex-wives, believe it or not), Police, who are aligned with the Life Style not to mention a pusillanimous, pig-valved, Peck-Gestapo, who insist you avoid broccoli and meat, sniffian pissant.

That last one is highly creative, and I've got some other suggestions that shouldn't rile the Speech Police. We could call each other, for

 Bugger Noses: All God's children get booger noses, even those who eat broccoli.

— Do Do Pots: George Bush suggested this one. - Duckbill Platypuses: You could call somebody one of those on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour and get away with it. As a matter of fact, I think that's what Pat Buchanan called Michael Kinsley on Crossfire once, and deservedly so, I might add.

Ornery Galoot: What Gabby Hayes (no relation to Rutherford B. or Wayne) called anybody who tried to sexually harass Dale Evans.

— Hair Elitist: What you call Bubbas with egos. - Sleaze-Sucking Bottom Fish: Notice how

- Smokers: What more piercing thing could you call anybody in the '90s? "Will you smokers get outta here!" If they get offended you can shoot

- Helpless Animal Massacrers: What you call people who eat the Other White Meat. Or any meat. You can shoot them, too.

- Gnus: "Will you gnus get outta here!" By the time they figure out what a gnu is, you'll be finished studying.

It was the only thing he could do

A number of people have told me they still don't know what to make of the Lani Guinier incident and thus have been unable to clear their minds of

Was Bill Clinton right in withdrawing his nomination of Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil-rights division? Should he have permitted her a public hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee? Should the file be labeled "Clinton Screwups"? Or does it go in "Clinton: Growing Pains"? And how should they feel about it? Sad?

Pleased? Angry? Disgusted, jaded, indifferent? How about just plain numb?

The disconcerted have come to the right place. The great Sorter Outer has this thing figured out, aides, the worst day of his presidency. and the office is open.

Either of the files listed above would work, but the best would probably be "Growing Pains." A young president is learning that he cannot stuff his novel notions and zealous pals down everyone's throat without consultation and compromise. He is learning that the Congress is a moderate institution with little tolerance for the outlandish. He is learning that, when it comes to picking his people, he has to do his homework.

All the emotions and attitudes listed about are suitable as well, but the most appropriate is probably sadness. Sadness because such an intelligent person as Lani Guinier has such wacky ideas about cess of decision-making," she wrote in a 1989 artithe democratic process. Sadness because the presi- cle. "It incorporates a result-oriented inquiry, in the democratic process either. dent's staff is so confounded inept that it failed to which roughly equal outcomes, not merely an



Joseph Spear

see that her radical views would be controversial. Sadness because the president had to give the boot the Senate surely would have - with much turmoil to a personal friend. It was, he reportedly told

As painful as it was, he did the right thing. I realize that's not what you are hearing from civil-rights activists and liberal pundits, many of whom have been downright cruel and spiteful in their denunci- cy. It frustrates their efforts to effect their fanatical ations. But once the president got around to reading what Guinier had written in her disputatious law review articles, he just could not continue to

She advocates ideas that are the antithesis of every citizen's right to vote and run for office, she wants laws that guarantee results. "The term 'antidiscrimination' refers to more than the basic pro-

apparently fair process, are the goal." She would stack elections in favor of minority candidates. She would endow minority legislators with veto power. She distrusts black legislators "who must

wants to ensure that blacks who get elected are "politically, psychologically and culturally black." Bill Clinton concluded, sorrowfully, that some of Guinier's views are "anti-democratic" and "very difficult to defend" and yanked the nomination. Personal friend or no, he did not want her in his Justice Department. And if he didn't bounce her,

appeal to white voters in order to get elected" and

and further polarization of the races. You might also want to stick some of this information in a general file called "Democracy," because this incident does have broader meaning. It is that ideologues of all stripes don't like democraagendas, and they will stay up nights thinking up

ways to evade, thwart or destroy it. Right-winger Patrick Buchanan, for example, doesn't like democracy. He says it may be the "Golden Calf of this generation." Left-wing propodemocracy. Not satisfied with laws that protect nents of political correctness don't like democracy.

They believe speech should be censored. And anyone, however learned, who writes that "we ought to question the inherent legitimacy of winner-take-all majority rule" does not appreciate

Bill Clinton did the only thing he could do.

Letters to the editor

Need some house cleaning

I just read the letter from the commanding officers of the Salvation Army. They made the statement that Pampa had great potential for development. I was reminded of an article I read in the April 23 issue of The Pampa News. This article referred to the development of Pampa. How will there ever be any development or any industry when they can't even keep a city manager at city hall?

I have lived in Pampa 37 years. Cabot and Celanese were here when I

came here. Now, Cabot is practically gone.

There was the explosion at Celanese. I suppose everyone knew if Celanese didn't rebuild, Pampa would become a ghost town. So, they have a big rally and Celanese decides to stay. For the last few years all you hear and read is that people are suing Celanese; or the city is trying to gouge Celanese for more taxes. Lam not what you would call a well-traveled person, but I have been to a few places. I look at their factories and industry, and it makes me wonder, what do these people want? I have heard since the day I got here that there are a few people who "have" and they intend To the editor: that no one else shall have.

We have a mall that is practically empty, and it seems that the businesses along with the population is going elsewhere. Evidently something is wrong. Why not start with taxes, then utilities, and last but not least, who would want to move a business here where the grass grows between the cracks in the pavement, not to mention a cable company which the city R.T. Jinks Jr. makes money from, and look at the cost to the customer and the programming we have.

that the street I lived on would be fixed last July or August. To date the surveyors are the only strange people I have seen on this street.

I recently spent a month in a little town in Alabama with a population of 2,500 souls. Their streets are in much better shape than ours, and yes, a state highway runs through and they have a lot of traffic. Other than that they have a milling company whose trucks haul all over the U.S. Next, they have a plant that manufactures Dumpsters. Then they have a large plant that manufactures electronic components.

In a little town about 20 miles away there is a population of about 1,200. They have a factory that makes mobile homes and a huge 3M manufactur-

There is something drastically wrong here, and paying someone a huge amount of money to come here and do a study is not going to fix it. The money would be better spent on traveling to these places and finding out what these people are doing right. Somebody is falling down on the job. They haven't figured it out in 37 years, so they should do it differently.

The bottom line is that there are those here who don't want any industry here and until there is a lot of house cleaning and start from scratch, there will never be anything else in Pampa.

Murry G. Robertson

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I read with amusement the comments of Jerry Moore (Hoechst Celanese plant manager in a letter to the editor). He is again making an attempt to fool the Pampa people. Yes, we have been fools. Fools forever believing their lies and trusting their judgment. Judgments made with their pocketbooks for brains. Judgments made with sadistic memos to one another, one Mary Jo Fiveash

CHROMIUM: PAMPA'S DEATH WARRANT

They really have a sense of humor, don't they?

All the while, they were doing things they thought we would never know about. Secret things. Things that were threats to our very lives, health and future. Who died and made them God anyway?

But their bubble burst in 1976 when Congress passed the "Right to Know" Act. Thank God for our Congress that day. They can no longer keep the truth from us.

Yes, some may continue to be fooled. I actually laughed out loud the day I read that our state representative accused the Kingsmill residents of polluting the aquifer with their well. Maybe next time we can vote for someone other than a bought-and-paid-for by Celanese: propped-up, dancing puppet-on-a-string: supposed-to-be-a-Christian representative.

Forgive me for saying this, but sometimes I would like to tap some of you on the head and say to you, as Biff did to George McFly in Back to the ... Is anybody in there?'

Karen Son Pampa

Let's repair phone cables

Southwestern Bell - S. O. S. (Same Old Stuff)

Last Friday night, June 18, it rained all night and the wind blew pretty hard. To be expected, we had no phone service until late Saturday afternoon. Bell employees tell us that the problem lies with the ancient leadsheathed cable that has not been installed in many years.

Several years ago, I made the same complaint to Glen Hackler (assistant city manager at that time). I pointed out that there were many seniors in our area who could have emergencies at any time. A dead phone is useless at such a time.

I think I would investigate all means of legal recourse, if a dead phone caused any sort of crisis where a phone call might prevent serious bodily harm or other damage.

Dock Stuart

They appreciate Ricky

On behalf of the American Family Association, we want to let the people of this community know how much we appreciate the faithfulness of

that pornography is a deadly adversary of our young people. We need to realize that it will not be stopped in our community unless we determine to take a stand against it. Sex crimes and sexual perversion will continue to escalate as long as pornography is tolerated and ignored. Asking our local businesses not to carry pornographic magazines and

Sounding the alarm as Ezekiel 33:7-11, Ricky has reminded us again

videos in their stores is not censorship. We only want them to be responsible citizens of our community and help us, as parents, to provide a safer environment for our children. Pornography is pollution of the mind and more dangerous than polluted air or water.

Please hear the warning and let the pornography business know that you are not interested. A.F.A. has a factual report on pornography that we will make available to anyone that may not be aware of the impact it has in our

A.F.A Pampa Chapter Janey Hopson, President

Romans and lions wanted

A thank you to Ricky Pfeil.

You have answered a question that has bothered me for many years. Now I know why, if you and your followers are Christians, now I know why the Romans threw the Christians to the lions.

We need more Romans and lions in the Texas Panhandle.

One and a half years ago I voted on a bond closure with the assurance Revise grass clippings plan

At first glance the idea of creating compost sounds like a wonderful idea — In reality, it's proving to be less than wonderful. For those citizens of Pampa who don't hire their yard done, we are faced with removal of grass clippings in the new and proper way - either by mulching the grass, putting the clippings in a garbage bag or taking them to the land-

Sounds easy enough, but how many of you have the problem of the bag tearing before you reach the alley, thus having to re-rake the grass you have tediously put in the grass bag. Not everyone can handle the weight of

a plastic bag filled with grass clippings.

Before reaching a decision of this magnitude, think of senior citizens or handicapped individuals who can't handle the weight of these bags from front to back yard to alley. So, you say, put the clippings in the back of a pickup and haul them off to the landfill. Does everyone in Pampa own or have access to a pickup?? And let's not forget mulching. Can everyone afford a mulching mower, and if you own one, is it really all that great??

Several years ago our tax dollars paid for trucks and large Dumpsters to be used for trash and grass clippings. Now, with all the new rules and regulations, the Dumpsters are virtually empty as there is so little that can legally be put into them. My question is why can't we designate at least one Dumpster per alley per block as "grass clippings only." It would be much easier for individuals to put these clippings in a Dumpster rather than bagging or trying to carry them to the landfill.

We have been told that the clippings would be picked up two or three times per week by the city. Would it pose a problem to designate a Dumpster solely for grass clippings?

Time to restore dignity

I disagree emphatically with the statement our mayor reportedly made that City Manager Glen Hackler "has cost the city nothing."

Where has he been during the "reign of lawsuits" that has been a trademark of the arrogant administration of Hackler? This arrogance seems to be catching. It seems to have plagued our mayor and commissioners Ra Hupp, Gary Sutherland and Robert Dixon. And who ultimately pays for all the lawyers' fees? Guess!

We have been ordinanced to death during Mr. Hackler's reign. The curfew of our parks and the new fireworks law are only two means by which the people have lost a little bit more of our freedom in this so-called "free society." Read the complete ordinances and beware! Isn't this how police states come into being's

Also, a giant step toward socialism was taken by our city when the PEDC came about. So far, two persons have good paying jobs and a generous pension has been set up for them.

And as for the directors of the PEDC being answerable thru our city commission, I'm wondering if our "supreme" directors asked the commission for permission to reappoint themselves. This is democracy? Perhaps more arrogance!

But the biggest loss to our city during Glen Hackler's reign has been our dignity! Pampa's dignity has been cloudied by the trampling of citizens' constitutional rights, and our city leaders have been too arrogant, too insensitive, too egotistical to apologize. That's all that those harmed were

initially asking - Just apologize! Then there are those "wild guns" on our police force that are still "protecting and serving" that carried out the cavity search. If you ever need assistance from some on our police force and you see them coming with

guns "at the ready," wearing ski masks and rubber gloves dangling from their back pockets - RUN FOR HELP! Also, there was our J.P. Bob Muns rushing to get in on the raid. I wonder if he went to possibly learn something or maybe he had hopes of seeing

something? Arrogance seems to be catching. Si! No, Mr. Mayor, you're wrong. Everyone in our city has suffered some

loss during the stay of Glen Hackler. A loss of dignity is a tremendous loss!

Let's work together - all of us - in hopes of restoring our city's dignity! Ray Velasquez

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Base-closing ax largely misses Texas facilities

cloud hanging over three South Texas military bases has dissipated now that the presidential base-closing commission has decided not to recommend shutting them down.

The only Texas defense installations that have yet to learn of their fates in this year's round of base closings are the Dallas Naval Air Station and Naval Hospital Corpus Christi.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, which is expected to finalize its recommendations by Sunday night, was to debate the Dallas station's future late Saturday and the hospital's on Sunday.

Texans were elated by the commission's decisions Friday to spare Naval Station Ingleside near Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio.

None of the facilities had been recommended for closure by the Pentagon, but there had been significant concern that Ingleside could be sacrificed to spare Naval Station

A weary commission, clearly aware that its decisions Friday would wreak economic havoc on Charleston, explored every avenue to save a city already slated to lose

its naval shipyard. Charleston

would lose 14,600 military and 6,700 civilian jobs if the closings are approved.

Texas lawmakers said the commission's vote on Charleston effectively ends the feud between the South Carolina and Texas congressional delegations over the Navy's Mine Warfare Command.

The Navy announced plans well over a year ago to transfer its mine warfare operations from Charleston to Ingleside, where it wants to establish a Mine Warfare Center of Excellence. But South Carolina officials intent on saving as many military commands as possible dug

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The in their heels and sought to reverse the decision.

> The commission's action Friday should strengthen Naval Station Ingleside's position in the next

round of base closures in 1995, Tex-"The Center for Mine Warfare Excellence has now been christened

by this action for Ingleside," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission, whose district includes the homeport. The newly-constructed base, which employs some 2,000, already

has six mine countermeasure ships and three frigates. It's expected eventually to homeport 26 ships. Commission analyst Greg Cruze

reminded the panel of a letter by Gov. Ann Richards and the Texas congressional delegation suggesting that if Ingleside is closed they would seek the return of \$50 million in bonds and \$300 million in road improvements made by Texas taxpayers in return for the homeport's construction.

In other actions pertaining to Texas, the commission recommended:

- A realignment of the Red River Army Depot, which costs the Texarkana base its missile maintenance mission and 174 jobs that would move to Letterkenny Army Depot in Pennsylvania. But Red River would gain hundreds of new vehicle maintenance jobs from Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

- Shifting the 436th Training Squadron at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth to three other bases. The squadron's fabrication function would move to Luke AFB in Arizona; the maintenance training component to Hill AFB in Utah; and the remainder to Dyess AFB in Abilene.

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Cowboys parade charges chiefly reduced, dropped

the cases against those responsible William Rathburn, who vowed that for the looting and violence that those who caused trouble Feb. 9 marred the Dallas Cowboys victory would be "in for a rude awakenparade have been dropped, a newspaper reported Saturday.

crimes related to the Super Bowl courts. All three defendants entered celebration - including robberies, attacks and thefts - an overwhelming number have been dropped, chiefly for lack of evidence or an Moffett, a 23-year-old on probation unwillingness of victims to press from Smith County for assault and charges, the Fort Worth Star-Tele- driving while intoxicated, was capgram found.

police Sgt. Chuck Hudson said. "We need laws to see the ones who did it are dealt with harshly. But it doesn't always work out that way."

Additionally, police and court records showed that little action had into a crowd and were arrested on \$150. suspicion of rioting.

The six had been released on bail but were not charged with crimes until Friday

Police officials said the six suspects' cases got lost because of a high school dropout from west Dalcomputer coding mistake.

happened," said Sgt. Linda Patter- breaking a bottle across the face of a son of the Police Department's 22-year-old Garland man. Explosive Ordinance Unit, which is responsible for filing such charges. weeks in jail, Gipson pleaded guilty "Normally those charges would be in exchange for six years' probation sent to us. We never got them. There and \$1,000 restitution to the victim. was a breakdown.'

The lack of action seems contrary adults and three youths have yet to to the promises of law enforcers, be resolved.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Many of including former police chief

Of the cases against 18 adults, Of the more than 50 complaints of three have been resolved through the plea bargains for lesser sentences or probation.

In one of those cases, Emanuel tured on videotape beating a 17-"These things happen," Dallas year-old girl, said George West, a Dallas County prosecutor.

> Moffett was charged with felony aggravated assault, with a punishment range of two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

On May 3, he pleaded guilty to been taken against six people who misdemeanor assault and was senwere accused of throwing bottles tenced to one year in jail and fined

West said he allowed the plea bargain because Moffett's teenage victim and her mother were reluctant to

Kevin Gipson, an 18-year-old las, was arrested and charged with "I really don't know what aggravated assault, accused of

On March 26, after more than six

Fourteen more charges against 11

Goodbye, NBC!



David Letterman, right, closes out his 11 1/2-year tenure as host of NBC's Late Night by welcoming his surprise guest, rocker Bruce Springsteen, during his Friday night broadcast in New York. Letterman will be moving to CBS in August.

State judge denies quick hearing on school finance

finance system, under fire from both poor and rich school districts, will be in effect for the upcoming school

State District Judge F. Scott McCown denied property-poor schools a quick hearing on the law known as Senate Bill 7, which was approved last month by the Legisla-

"Children, parents, school districts, and taxpayers should proceed on the assumption that Senate Bill 7 will be in force for the upcoming academic year," McCown said in his order.

If the system is later proved unconstitutional, then the Legislature will have to take action again, he said. Poor districts had suggested a court master could make changes in the system before school opens in the fall.

state dollars or redistribute state dollars that have been appropriated," McCown said.

Poor school districts had sought a June hearing in challenging the law. But McCown denied that request, noting that he had set July 15 as the deadline to file challenges.

After all challenges are filed, McCown said he can assess them and set a trial date, possibly for early fall.

"After taking everything into consideration, the court is convinced Superintendent Monte Sriver.

AUSTIN (AP) - A state judge that the school year should go for-Friday said the new education ward pursuant to the present appropriation and distribution scheme,'

Property-rich districts also have criticized the new system, which gives the state's richest school districts several options for sharing some

of their wealth with poorer ones. On Thursday, Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District's board in the Dallas area unanimously voted to contest the constitutionality of the law.

"The board of trustees seeks to assure its local taxpayers that it will not abandon the trust of its citizens that local tax dollars be spent on local school children, and the board of trustees strongly encourages other districts to protect the trust of their citizens as well," says the board resolution.

The new law is aimed at meeting a Texas Supreme Court order to "The court cannot appropriate even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. Schools rely on state aid, local property taxes and some feder-

Two previous efforts by lawmakers to meet the Supreme Court's order have been ruled unconstitu-

Although Carrollton-Farmers Branch is challenging the law, it also is making plans to obey the measure's requirements by choosing a wealth-sharing option, said district

Slaughter celebrates Santeria's right to sacrifice

Santeria high priest slit the throats teeth, a tiny gun and imitation axes lates the privacy of the ritual," of hogtied beasts Saturday in a ritual - the symbol of Chango, the god of Pichardo said. "And it's our belief sacrifice of 19 animals.

He poked a steak knife through poured honey and sugar cane liquor community at large.' the throat of larger animals – a black over the blood. ram and two goats - then sawed through vocal cords and arteries until blood spurted.

thanks for a U.S. Supreme Court Treatment of Animals protested. ruling that a city ordinance barring animal slaughter unconstitutionally Santeria is insane!" the group chantinterfered with the Afro-Caribbean ed.

now we can do in the open," Rigob- and did nothing to interfere, even College anthropology professor who erto Zamora said after pouring ram's keeping Zamora's unhappy landlord studies the religion. blood over an altar dedicated to his from confronting the priest. patron deity, Chango. "We feel different now - but we have always

done this, legal or not.' The animals will be eaten Sunday

at a celebration feast, he said. One of Zamora's purposes was to ual sacrifice was humane - that the animals were not tortured or abused.

For smaller birds, Zamora - a priest -simply twisted off their 11. Pichardo said Santeria elders strengthened in exile, she said. heads after a short prayer.

The blood was poured into offering bowls for different saints, each

Jury rejects claim

of faulty implants COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - A jury rejected a claim by a woman who said she was given defective silicone breast implants. The jury ruling Friday followed a three-week trial in which the woman sued for at least \$5 million from the implant makers and her plastic sur-

During the trial, Ellen Mohney, 42, was alternately depicted as a woman struggling against debilitating illnesses caused by the implants and a woman who needs mental help.

After the verdict, Mohney said

"In time, this will be proven as

Defense lawyers pointed to

Mohney's history of complaining about a myriad of illnesses, before

fact," she said.

she wondered how many other women will have to tell similar stories of leaking implants before juries hold implant makers accountable.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A containing objects such as animal offensive to our traditions and viovirility and lightning. An assistant that it offends the sensibilities of the

Outside the small apartment com- for confrontations. plex where Zamora lives and conducted the sacrifices, 40 demonstra-The rare public ceremony gave tors from People for the Ethical

"Stop the torture, stop the pain,

Other Santeria priests condemned the public slaughter. Many question Zamora's credentials as a santero, a has never been confirmed.

Ernesto Pichardo of the Church of show the world that the religion's rit- the Lukumi Babalu Aye filed a lawsuit challenging a ban on ritual animal sacrifices imposed by Hialeah, a met in December and voted unani-

mously to keep sacrifices private.

The church, he said, is not looking

Other kinds of clashes, however, may be in the offing as the religion grows in popularity, with estimates as high as 70,000 followers in south Florida and 800,000 around the nation.

Santeria is rooted in the pantheistic belief system of the Yoruba tribe A dozen police officers kept in West Africa, said Mercedes San-"What before we had to hide, protesters away from the sacrifice doval, a Miami-Dade Community

Slaves carried it to the New World, where it combined with Christianity and spread to Brazil, Haiti, Cuba and other nations, taking Santeria priest, saying his ordination on varying forms and names, including voodoo and macumba.

In Cuba, Santeria was initially practiced almost exclusively in black communities, Sandoval said

But the mostly white migration to Miami suburb. The lawsuit led to Miami after Fidel Castro's revolution. self-described "babalawo," or high the Supreme Court decision on June brought along the religion, which

> "Cubans had a sense of uprootedness, of loss, of shock," she said. "Public offering of animals is "In situations like these, a lot of

people try magical systems." Other Latin Americans reaching Miami also felt the same sense of dislocation, and were attracted to

As U.S. society has gotten more complex, the same attraction has spread Santeria further, to Mexican-Americans, blacks, and - most recently - to middle-class whites.

Writing for the Supreme Court, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said Hialeah improperly aimed the ban at Santeria believers.

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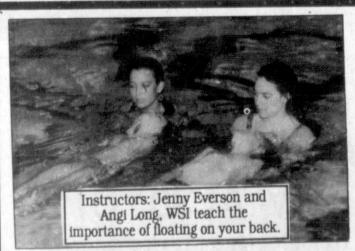
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Americans' attitudes on gays: Complex mix of tolerance, intolerance

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In the vast middle, between voices insisting on gay rights now and gay rights never, are millions of people who remind Paulette Goodman and Shirley Eichberg of how they once felt.

They didn't know anybody gay. Physical affection between two men or two women made them uncomfortable. They wondered what type affection seem unremarkable now. of people were gay, what kinds of lives they led.

children was gay, and everything

As homosexuals fight harder and more visibly for legal rights and social acceptance, heterosexual Americans are being forced to confront their tangled feelings on the mix of tolerance and intolerance. subject. Parents of lesbian and gay children are pioneers in the field.

"Let's not tell anybody yet," Eichberg advised her son Rob when he told her more than 20 years ago that he was gay. "What will it do to a gay airline pilot or accountant. his future?" she worried. "How will people react?"

is negative," said Goodman, who they'd object to having a gay doctor. discovered her child was gay in 1980. "We really wonder what kind York Times poll this year said they of a subculture our children are get- would object to their child having a

Both women — one in Los Angeles, one in Washington - went on watch a TV-show with gay characto counsel families coping with a ters in it, play at a home with a child's homosexuality. They long homosexual parent or read a story ago adjusted to their own situations about a homosexual couple. and say even same-sex displays of

"You do come to terms with it," said Goodman, a former president of personally know someone who is Then, each learned one of her Parents and Friends of Lesbians and gay. As recently as 1985, pollsters Gays. "It's a matter of becoming routinely found only 25 percent to desensitized. The more you see and meet gay people, the less apprehensive you are and the more comfortable you are."

American attitudes are a complex

Eight out of 10 people in two separate polls this year said they gener- by a neighbor upset about their open ally oppose job discrimination displays of affection. against gays. Roughly the same percentage say they wouldn't object to unsuccessful bid by conservatives

But people are evenly split on the nomination of assistant housing whether the ban on gays in the mili-secretary Roberta Achtenberg. They

know is what we hear and most of it Clinton has proposed, and on whether berg bussing her longtime female come out and let people know who And well over half in a CBS-New their young son sat between them.

Religious people are among the least receptive toward gay aspiragay elementary school teacher and tions, according to Gregory Herek, a would not permit their child to psychologist at the University of California-Davis. Among the most receptive are people who personally know gay individuals.

That's why Rob Eichberg founded A poll released Saturday by U.S. National Coming Out Day, observed News and World Report found 53 annually on Oct. 11. percent of respondents said they

fact everybody does," said Eichauthor. "It is imperative that we lution will occur

"Cut It Out!"

partner during a gay pride parade, as we are and disabuse them of their fears and stereotypes.'

That's one reason gay people are changes to be slow and gradual. disturbed by the "don't ask, don't tell" compromise emerging as the up hearing that it was "bad, disgustnew military policy toward homosexuals. It perpetuates the stigma, they say, and forces gays to live dishonestly. Plus, it does nothing to dis-

pel stereotypes and foster tolerance. The military, and the larger society, eventually learned to accommoparticipate fully in society without berg, a Santa Fe psychologist and hiding who they are, the same evo-

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Herek, who has studied heterosexual attitudes toward homosexuals for 15 years, said he expects the

Most lesbians and gay men grew ing and evil to be gay," he said. "They usually go through a period in which they're learning to be comfortable about themselves and about two people of the same gender embracing and kissing and making love."

"It's not surprising that heterosex-"Most people think they don't date and accept blacks and women. uals, who also have been raised with know anyone gay or lesbian, and in Gays say that if they're allowed to those messages and don't have a compelling reason to be comfortable with this, also take a while to get

"Most of us are ignorant. All we tary should be lifted, as President gave each senator a tape of Achten-TOCK-UP

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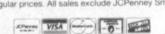
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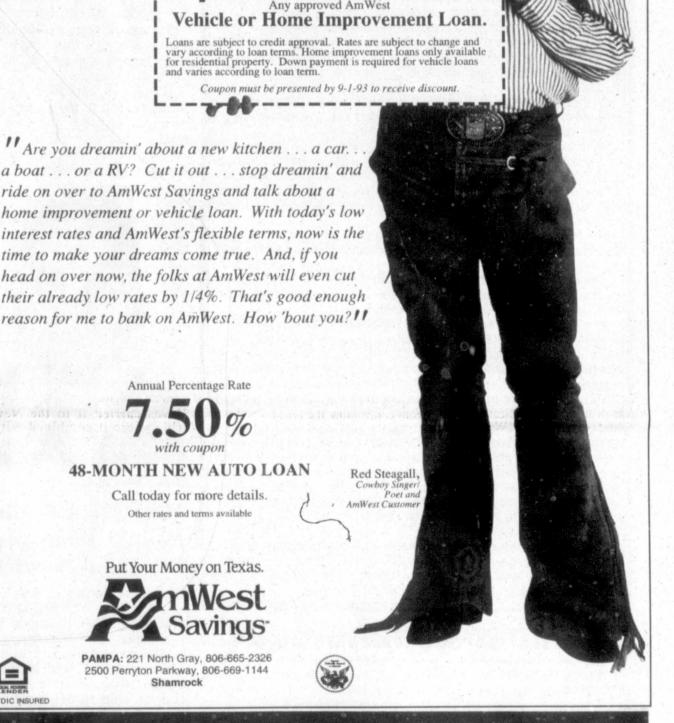
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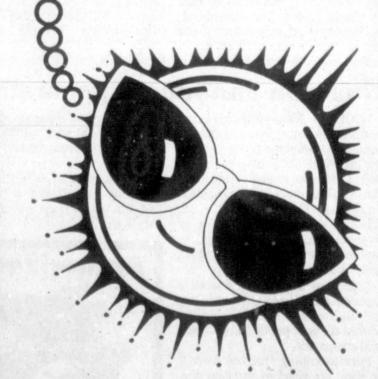
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Mistake No. 1- Leaping before you look. The most common error we've seen owners make is jumping right into business without thinking about the consequences. Some expect to make a lot of money in a very short time. Many believe that business will come to them as soon as they open shop. Most

don't have any idea of how hard they will have to work to become successful. It does look so easy when you view someone else's success from the outside.

The solution for this problem is to create a plan before you decide to start the business. Writing a simple, but complete business plan will help you gather facts before starting and operating your business.

Mistake No. 2 - Leaving a great job to start a good business. Some folks don't know when they are well off. I've watched several hardheaded souls walk away from terrific jobs with outstanding benefits. Within months they begin to realize just how much they gave up for their independence.

A practical solution is to begin on a part-time basis. When the business grows enough to require all of your spare time and is generating a good income, then consider leaving your present job.

Mistake No. 3 - Not having enough money. This is probably the most frequent cause of early failures. To be certain you have enough money, put together a cash budget and income projections for the first three years of your business. Always include some extra money for unknowns. There is a Murphy's law regarding business starts. It says: "Whatever should cost a dollar, costs two."

The best solution for this mistake is also good planning. Don't spend your hard-earned savings until you've thoroughly investigated the start-

Mistake No. 4 - Underestimating your ignorance. No one knows everything about running a business before actually starting one. However, not knowing enough can be very costly.

You need not be an accountant, but you should know what records to keep to satisfy the IRS. You need not be an attorney, but you should know if you can legally operate your business from your home. Many communities have strict zoning ordinances prohibiting home-based

You don't need to be an advertising executive, but you should know how to promote your business. Even if you have a better mousetrap, don't expect your customers to beat a path to your door.

Mistake No. 5 - Lacking the self-discipline to work at home. Motivating yourself to work at home is not easy. I often find many distractions when I work at home. It is easy for me to get side-tracked by maintenance work around the house, laundry, family, the swimming pool and television. If you are going to be successful in a home-based business, you must treat it as any other work experience. When you go to the 'office," you've gone to work.

You can avoid these common mistakes with good planning, a proper self-assessment and a lot of self-discipline. If you operate a home-based business we'd love to hear from you. You may write to us at "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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Welcome new members to the

Hugoton announces promotion

WICHITA, Kan.—Hugoton Energy Corp., an independent oil and gas operating company, has promoted Dallas W. Dobbs to controller. Dobbs, 35, has served as Information Systems manager for Hugoton Energy since October 1991.

Dobbs will continue to oversee Hugoton's Excalibur MIS system, as well as the accounting and financial analysis areas of the company.

Dobbs has more than 13 years of experience in oil and gas accounting and information systems, and has worked for both public and privately held companies.

Prior to joining Hugoton Energy, he spent six years as assistant controller and systems administrator for Mustang Companies Inc., of Great Bend, Kan. He was promoted to controller of Gulf Resources Corp., when the San Antonio-based company acquired Mustang.

A graduate of Fort Hays State University, Dobbs holds both a bachelor's degree in business, with a major in accounting, and a master's degree in business administration.

Hugoton Energy Corp. is one of the single largest owners of mineral rights in Kansas Hugoton Field.

The company currently operates more than 700 wells on 500 leases throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and

Headquartered in Wichita, the company has offices in Houston and Pampa, Texas, and Garden City, Kan.

Don't Blow Up ... Have a safe Fourth of July





Linda Jones

Jones named office manager of Webb State

Linda Jones, a 17-year resident of the Pampa/Miami area, has recently been named as the office manager for The Webb State Farm Agency.

Jones joins Sheila and Sam Webb and Jean Hunt at their northside Coronado Center agency.

She has 12 years experience in the insurance business and previously worked with two successful agencies in Pampa

"The Webb State Farm Agency team is proud to have Linda join us as we strive to achieve the quality insurance planning and service our valued clients deserve," said Sam Webb.



Mike Murgai

Mike Murgai joins Lonnie Johnson **Financial Services**

Lonnie Johnson has announced the association of Mike Murgai with his Financial Services firm.

"We are very excited to have Mike join us," said Johnson, owner. "Mike will have available and be able to offer a broad range of products (stocks, bonds, mutual funds) including IRA's and other retirement plans, through Reed Securities Co. Inc., members of NASD and SIPC."

Murgai and his wife, V.J., who operates VJ's Fashions & Imports located in the Pampa Mall, have two sons - John, who is working on his master's degree in hospital administration at Texas Tech, and Alvin, who is a securities broker with Fidelity Investments in Dallas, and a daughter, Nisha, who is a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in business marketing.

"We invite you to come by our office and get acquainted with Mike," Johnson said.

NBC marks 10th anniversary



National Bank of Commerce President Ben Shackelford, left, congratulates three bank officers - from left, Jerry Foote, Terry Gamblin and Debbie Minyard - for 10 years of service. The three were awarded service pins in observance of the bank's 10th anniversary in Pampa. Foote is serving as executive vice president; he was originally hired as vice president and cashier in 1983. Gamblin is currently as assistant cashier and executive secretary; she began in 1983 as new accounts representative. Minyard is also currently serving as assistant cashier and executive secretary; she began work at NBC in 1983 in the Teller Department. National Bank of Commerce received its charter and opened on July 1, 1983. The bank will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Thursday with an Open House and hot dog cookout for the general public.

Cruise winners



Kenneth Goolsby, left, manager of Food King Discount Foods, congratulates Mae Barnett, winner of a Caribbean cruise, as her husband, Walton Barnett, and Raymond Wells, far right, 7-Up representative of Pampa, watch. The cruise was given away by 7-Up through Food King. The Barnetts celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 10 and enjoyed winning the cruise as a belated anniversary "gift."

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LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) Maxus LETT Morrow) Unit Petroleum Co., Exploration Co., #2 C.C. Duke 'B' (646 ac) 660' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 767,43,H&TC, 12 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7600' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX

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Fredrick M. Smith of Waco.

Cashier at Pampa's FNB named

to head association's committee

AUSTIN - Greg Brown, ued his banking education at cashier at First National Bank in West Texas A&M University, Pampa, has been named 1993-94 through graduate work in eco-

The appointment was Brothers/Sisters, First Baptist announced by TBA Chairman Church in Pampa and the Opti-

A graduate of Texas A&M Brown has a wife, Renee', and

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ROBERTS (WILDCAT & CHRISTIE TIPPS Upper Douglas) Tide West Oil Co., #2 Christie Tipps 'A' (640 ac) 1850' from South & 2173' from West line, Sec. 68,B-1,H&GN, 9 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 7300' (500 West 16th., Suite 102, Austin, TX 78701)

Applications to Plug-Back HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #2-208 Isaacs (656 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 208,C,G&MMB&A, 4 mi SW from Canadian, PD 11500'-(Box 36366,

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #1-209 Isaacs (671 ac) 1233' from South & 933' West line, 209,C,G&MMB&A, 7 mi SW from

Amended Intentions to Drill HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Maxus Exploration Co., #12 J.T. Brown, et al 'D' (710 ac) 950' from most Read (640 ac) 2150' from North & Southerly/South line & 2025' from 1725' from West line, Sec. most Westerly/West line, Sec. 223,C,G&MMB&A, 3 mi SE from Canadian, PD 10750'. Amended to change well location.

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FOL-#3 Hocking (646 ac) 2640' from South & 1319' from West line, Sec. 82,10,HT&B, 2 3/4 mi N-NE from Follett, PD 9125'. Amded to change well location.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & S.E. MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) PARSELL Douglas) Alpar

> Brown is actively involved in the Lions Club, Big

Resources, Inc., #2 Chambers '119' 20 bbls. water, GOR 1600, perforat-(640 ac) 1065' from South & 1900' from East line, Sec. 119,C,G&M, 17 mi north from Miami, PD 7000' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070) Amended to change well location.

Oil Well Completions HANSFORD (WILDCAT) W.C. Payne, #1 Sisters, Sec. 13,2,WCRR, elev. 3069 kb, spud 3-17-93, drlg. compl 3-31-93, tested 6-3-93, pumped 31.40 bbl. of 37 grav oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 2647, perforated 7076-7094, TD 8350', PBTD

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #5 Baker '39', Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, elev. 3675 gr, spud 2-9-93, drlg. compl 2-11-93, tested 5-11-93, pumped 7.5 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 34 bbls. water, GOR 2800, perforated 2010-2148, TD 2350' - Form 1 filed in Caprock Energy, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #10 Baker '39', Sec. 39,0-18, D&P, elev. 3667 gr, spud 2-17-93, drlg. compl 2-19-93, tested 5-11-93, TD 12661', PBTD 11790' — Plugpumped 10.5 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOR 1714, perforated 1962-2126. TD 2350' - Form 1 filed in Caprock Energy, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., #11 Baker '39', Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, elev. 3642 gr, spud 2-21-93, drlg compl 2-23-93, tested 5-11-93, pumped 15.8 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 4 bbls. water, GOOR 1392, perforated filed in Caprock Eenrgy, Inc.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Richmond Petroleum, Inc., pumped 17.5 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + rock Oil & Gas.

ed 1914-2110, TD 2350' - Form 1 filed in Caprock Energy, Inc.

OCHILTREE (ALLEN-PARKER Basal Chester) Enron Oil & Gas 8669' (dry) -Co., #1-211 Kamas, Sec. 121,10,SPRR, elev. 2845 gr, spud 3-1-92, drlg. compl 3-20-92, tested 6-8-93, pumped 28 bbl. of 41.5 grav. oil + no water GOR 36, perforated 9336-9354, TD 9438', PBTD 9397'

Gas Well Completions

OCHILTREE (EAST TURNER Upper Morrow) Bracken Energy Co., #1-390 Swink, Sec. 390,43,H&TC, elev. 2791 rkb, spud 3-17-93, drlg. compl 4-7-93, tested 5-14-93, potential 1510 MCF, rock pressure 1269, pay 8996-9014, TD 9300', PBTD 9199'

WHEELER (SOUTH MO-BEETIE Hunton) Dallas Production, Inc., #1 V. Murrell, Sec. 68,A-5,H&GN, elev. 2709 rkb, spud 4-12-93, drlg. compl 5-27-93, tested 5-

Plugged Wells

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Chance Energy, Inc., #10 Cooper, Sec. 3,9,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 6-7-93, TD 3240' (oil) -Form 1 filed in Wyatt Lemons.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8 Logan, Sec. 135,5-T,T&NO, spud 10-28-48, plugged 5-25-93, TD 3238' (oil) -1960-2116, TD 2350' — Form 1 Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil &

HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-HANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #10 #12 Baker '39', Sec. 39,0-18,D&P, Stewart, Sec. 19,M-16,AB&M, spud elev. 3581 gr, spud 2-23-93, drlg. 6-8-43, plugged 5-20-93, TD 3070' compl 2-25-93, tested 5-11-93, (gas) — Form 1 filed in The Sham-

row) K. Stewart Petroleum Corp., #1 Wetmore, Sec. 1116,43,H&TC, spud 5-17-93, plugged 6-5-93, TD

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARMS-WORTH Marmaton) Transpetco, #508W Farnsworth B-UN, Sec. 15,Z,JJ. Ware, spud 4-5-72, plugged 6-3-93, TD 6550' (injection) — Form 1 filed in OCCO.

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Crawley Petroleum Corp., #2-11 Craig, Sec. 11,3-T,T&NO, spud 4-6-93, plugged 5-1-93, TD 2220' (dry) -

WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT) Williams, Sec. 33, RE, R&E, spud 1- Amarex, Inc.

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Mor- 19-81, plugged 5-7-93, TD 12710' (gas) — Form 1 filed in B&B Farm Industries.

WHEELER (B&B Granite Wash) Brent Baker Oil & Gas, Inc., Sec. 2,-,C&M (gas) - Form 1 filed in B&B Farm Industries, for the fol-

lowing wells: #102 Domer-Reed, spud 7-29-81, plugged 5-13-93, TD 12550' -

#202 Johnnie Reed, spud 9-11-81,

plugged 5-20-93, TD 12609' -WHEELER (MILLS RANCH Atoka) Axis Energy Crop., #1 Foster-Wheeler, Sec. 8,L,J.M. Lindsey, spud unknown, plugged 3-27-93, Brent Baker Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-33 TD 16400' (gas) - Form 1 filed in

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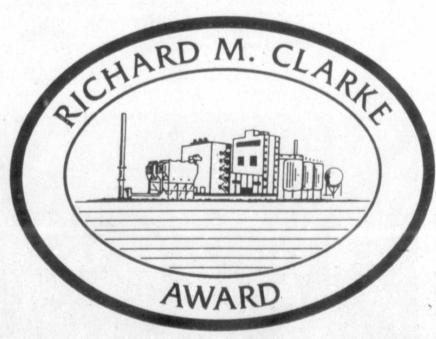


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In April, the Pampa Plant was named the 1992 winner of the Hoechst Celanese Richard M. Clarke Award. The Clarke Award is the top Environmental, Health, and Safety Affairs (EHSA) recognition within Hoechst Celanese and is presented to the site (one for large sites and one for smaller sites) with the best overall EHSA accomplishments for the year.

As a result of total team effort of the employees, receiving the Clarke Award signifies and demonstrates Pampa Plant's commitment to continuous improvement in all of the EHSA initiatives. A recognition event is planned for June 29, 1993, during which the award will be presented to the plant by Dr. Ernest Drew, Chief Executive Officer, Hoechst Celanese Corporation.

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Webber or Bradley?

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - Chris Webber appears to be a perfect fit for the Orlando Magic and Shaquille O'Neal - the best young power forward prospect paired with the best young center in the NBA.

General manager Pat Williams is saying "timeout" on that idea,

NBA draft

Williams may indeed decide to take the 20-year-old Webber, but he also is intrigued by the prospect of a front line with the 7-foot, 300pound O'Neal at center and 7-6, 250-pound Shawn Bradley at forward.

"Bradley is just enormous," Williams said. "Could he play with Shaq? If he could, they could revolutionize basketball. I don't see moving Shaq away from the basket. He's a center, an inside guy. Bradley is more of a finesse play-

Orlando earned the No. 1 pick in Wednesday night's draft at the Palace at Auburn Hills when the Magic's ping-pong ball was drawn out of a lottery bin filled with 65

Leaving doubt about intentions are a common strategy for teams with high draft picks, who like nothing better than making a trade and still getting a player they really want with a lower pick.

we still have a few more days to think about it," Williams said. "We interviewed Webber, Bradley, Jamal Mashburn and Anfernee Hardaway, but right now we're focusing on Webber, Bradley and Mashburn.

Bradley," a compilation of the three prospects, Williams said. "We'll let David Stern figure it out from

but Bradley, after a sensational freshman year at Brigham Young, spent two years on a Mormon mission in Australia before returning home. Bradley has declined to work out with any team, admitting he is out of shape, but his size and athletic ability make him an outstanding

Along with Webber and Bradley, Kentucky's Mashburn, Memphis State's Hardaway and Rodney Rodgers of Wake Forest could be the first five players picked, making an early sweep of players who left college early. J.R. Rider of UNLV and Calbert Cheaney of Indiana are two seniors who could break up the string of early entry

Picking second after Orlando is Philadelphia, which already has a 7-6 center in Manute Bol. But the 76ers wouldn't hesitate to replace him with Bradley if they get a

Next in line is Golden State, which has been blessed with talent for years without a satisfactory man in the middle.

Warriors general manager-coach Don Nelson has been trying feverishly to work out a deal to get Bradley. But Nelson said the only thing the Warriors have to show for their efforts to trade up are "bags under our eyes and a lot of phone bills. As you know with human beings, they wait until the last minute to do it."

Nelson, in a bit of wishful thinking, said, "A lot of people feel a better fit for Orlando would be Mashburn. You don't have to be a genius to see his skills blend in with Shaq.

Nelson said a worst-case scenario, in which Golden State makes no trade and Webber and Bradley are taken, is not a bad deal for the Warriors, a strong team until injuries knocked them into the lottery this year.

"The pick is an asset," Nelson said. "At this point in time, there seems to be more interest in the pick. And I think it's fair to say there are people on our roster we

would not trade. After Golden State drafts third, the four worst teams in the NBA last season pick fourth through seventh. Dallas, Minnesota, Washington and Sacramento were unlucky in the lottery when three better teams leaped over them, but they at least get a chance at one of the seven players considered in the top

Orlando won 41 games, Philadelphia 26, Golden State 34, Dallas 11, Minnesota 19, Washington 22 and Sacramento 25.



Josh Johnson of Duncan Insurance fouls off a pitch in a Major Bambino League game last week. Rotary downed Duncan, 8-2, in eight innings to earn the top seed in this week's City Tournament.

Warner-Finney capture top spot in 7-8 American League standings

the championship of the regular sea- Park. son for the Optimist 7-8 year-old American League Thursday with a of the year with help from Brent a 17-10 victory over Frank's Gro-

Leading the way for Warner and "We've done our homework and Finney in the first game, scoring three runs each were Zach Windhorst, Jordan Maxwell and Cliff Spencer. Scoring two times each were David Thacker and Ross Mills. Bradley Fletcher, Alan Arzola, Brodie Hall and Bobby Ledbetter scored one time each. Windhorst "Don't be shocked on Wednes- and Spencer with a double and a day night if we select Jamal Webber triple and Thacker with two doubles were the leading hitters for Warner and Finney. Hall also had two hits.

Kevin Youree with three hits, including a double and one run, and Tyler Howard with one hit and two NCAA finals, is a known quality, runs, led the offense for Thompson

In the second game, WIndhorst, Maxwell, Thacker and Mills all scored three times for Warner and Finney. Hall had two runs. Ledbetter, Spencer and Nathan Bruce scored once each. B.J. Svboda had three hits to lead Warner and Finney

scorer for Frank's Grocery, tallying three times.

Warner and Finney closed out its regular season with an 8-1 record. Thompson Parts ended with a 3-7 record while Frank's Grocery wound up 6-4.

Glo-Valve Service overcame stubborn Dixie Parts, 13-6, in the last regular season game Friday for the Optimist Major Bambino

Glo-Valve's win wrapped up second place in the National League and third seed in the City Tourna-

Warner and Finney wrapped up ment, which starts today at Optimist a wild pitch and scored on a throw-

Shane Flynn won his third game 17-6 win over Thompson Parts and Phelps and Amos Valmores, who was credited with his second save. Flynn gave up three runs and three hit or run while striking out two and walking three. Valmores allowed error. two hits and one earned run while striking out three, walking four and hitting two batters.

Optimist roundup

Glo-Valve scored three runs in the top of the first inning when Valmores and Leo Ramirez reached base on errors. Valmores scored on an infield out, Cody Shepard sinled home Ramirez and Phelps dou bled to bring in Shepard.

Dixie got a run back when Jacob Campos singled in the bottom of the first. He was forced at second when Phelps charged a potential single by Rodney Mendoza and forced Campos at second base. Mendoza stole second and scored on a single by Koury Snider.

Roy Don Devoll led off the Glo-Andrew Curtis was the leading Valve second inning with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, to third on an infield out and scored on a single by Ramirez.

Dixie narrowed the score to 4-3 in the bottom of the second with walks to SIIva and Jamie Howeth, a passed ball and a single by Chris

Glo-Valve took control in the third inning. Shepard singled and scored on a double by Phelps. Phelps came all the way home on an error. Brian Doss walked and went to second on a single by Heath Keaton. Both runners moved up on

ing error. Nathan Porterfield walked and he was forced at second by Valmores. Valmores scored on a triple by Eric Lemons to increase Glo-Valve's lead to 9-3.

In the fifth inning, Glo-Valve hits while striking out three and scored again on walks to Lemons walking two. Phelps didn't allow a and Kyle McCullough. Both scored after a wild pitch and a throwing

> Dixie came back for three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Jonathan

Ladd and Silva drew walks and Howeth was hit by a pitched ball. A fielder's choice and error plated Ladd and Silva. Campos drove in Howeth with a single to make the score, 11-6.

In the sixth, Phelps reached second base on an error and Doss walked with a passed ball moving both runners along. Phelps scored an infield out while Doss took third. Doss tallied the final run of the game on a wild pitch.

Glo-Valve finished the season with an 8-4 record, second in the National League.

The City Tournament was scheduled to start Saturday, but it was postponed until today because of rainy weather. Dixie Parts takes on Dean's Pharmacy at 1 p.m. today, followed by Hoechst Celanese vs. Dyer's Barbeque at 3 p.m.; Cabot Corporation vs. Dunlap Industrial at 5 p.m.; Glo-Valve vs. Duncan Insurance at 7 p.m. Rotary Club, the tournament's No. 1 seed, plays the winner of the Dixie-Dean's game at 9 p.m.

Ryan Davis pitched a no-hitter to lead Lions Club to an 11-1 victory over First National Bank last

Wednesday. in Babe Ruth action. Davis struck out eight and walked three. David Gamblin and Chris Manning made good defensive plays to preserve the no-hitter.

Tigers struggling to stay in first place AL West race

and Mo Vaughn each drove in four break," Avery said. runs Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit 13-4, sending the Tigers to their fifth straight loss.

The Red Sox, who have won a season-high five in a row, trailed 4- bit," he said. 1 before scoring two in the fourth, three in the fifth, one in the sixth and six in the seventh.

Valentin had a run-scoring single in the second, drove in two more with a single in the fourth and had an RBI single in the fifth. Bob Zupcic had a two-run double in the fifth as the Red Sox batted around.

Then Vaughn took over. He had an RBI single in the sixth and a three-run homer in the seventh, his ninth of the year. And Zupcic followed that with a solo shot for his fourth hit of the game.

It was Zupcic's first homer of the season and the second time the Red Sex have hit back-to-back home runs in 1993.

The Red Sox had 15 hits and received seven walks, three intentional. The Tigers made three errors, leading to five unearned runs.

Rob Deer hit his 10th homer of the season, a solo shot in the fourth, and also had an RBI single in the second for Detroit. Cecil Fielder and Mickey Tettleton also drove in runs for the Tigers.

Reliever Jose Melendez (2-1) allowed only one hit and struck out enth. Scott Bankhead pitched the day.' eighth and Tony Fossas finished for

Red Sox starter Frank Viola was chased in the fourth after giving up four runs on seven hits. The 1988 Cy Young Award winner does not have a victory since April 28 and is winless at Fenway Park since April

Tiger starter John Doherty (7-3) didn't last much longer. He allowed innings, breaking a personal fourgame winning streak.

Braves 8, Astros 2 ATLANTA (AP) - Steve Avery continued his hot streak and the Atlanta Braves are hoping that Friday night's opener of a 10-game homestand will get them rolling

Avery pitched six strong innings to run his winning streak to eight straight games and the Braves capitalized on three Houston errors in a five-run third inning to beat the Astros 8-2.

Avery (9-2) has not lost since April 22 and the Braves have not lost in the left-hander's last 11 starts. He allowed six hits, walked two and struck out three.

"It's good to start off the homestand like this. Maybe this will get us on a roll," Avery said.

The second-place Braves trailed West leader San Francisco by 9 games entering Friday night's

"We need to get on a streak and Hoiles on four pitches.

BOSTON (AP) - John Valentin cut some games before the All-Star

"The Giants are a lot better than I thought they were, but you've got to expect their pitchers to go into a slump and hope they slip a little

The two-time NL champions made up 9 1/2 games on Los Angeles at the All-Star break in 1991 and were seven games out last May before turning it around.

Houston starter Pete Harnisch (6-5), who lost his third decision in a row, was victimized by his defense in the second inning as the Braves sent 10 batters to the plate.

Baseball

Ron Gant led off the inning and reached on shortstop Jose Uribe's error. Gant moved to third on second baseman Craig Biggio's boot of Sid Bream's grounder and scored on Greg Olson's single.

After Mark Lemke forced Olson at second, Avery delivered an RBI single. Deion Sanders followed with a single and Jeff Blauser walked, forcing in another run. Two more runs scored when left fielder Chris James dropped Terry Pendleton's sacrifice fly for the third error of the

"We kicked the ball around, and gave them a big inning," Biggio said. "You can't give a team like six in four innings for the victory. that a five-run lead. This was one of He struck out the side in the sev- those days when it was an ugly

> The Braves added three more runs in the third, chasing Harnisch with consecutive RBI doubles by Olson and Lemke. Lemke later scored on a wild pitch.

The Astros scored a run in the second on Uribe's RBI single and an unearned run in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Bagwell.

Orioles 7, Yankees 6 BALTIMORE (AP) — Contrary six runs on nine hits in 4 2-3 to appearances, there's nothing mystical about the way the Baltimore Orioles have been playing lately.

The Orioles rallied from a six-run deficit for the second time in four games Friday night, beating the New York Yankees 7-6 when John Habyan walked Chris Hoiles with the bases loaded in the 10th inning.

The comeback provided Baltimore with its fifth straight victory, its 10th in a row at home and its 18th in the last 21 games overall.

"I don't think there's anything magical it," manager Johnny Oates said. "The way we've been playing the past three weeks, you've got to believe that we've got a pretty good baseball team here.

Pinch-hitter Damon Buford opened the 10th with a double off Steve Howe (2-3) and Harold Reynolds was intentionally walked. Mark McLemore sacrificed the runners up and Cal Ripken was walked intentionally.

Habyan relieved and struck out Mike Devereaux, then walked

Pavin takes one-shot lead into final round of Hartford

By TOM COYNE **AP Sports Writer**

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) take a one-stroke advantage into the final round of the Greater Hartford

With wind gusting to 20 mph, Pavin double-bogeyed the 17th hole after a chip shot from a ravine got caught on the fringe. After narrowly missing a 15-foot putt, he missed a 3-footer coming back.

'I was a little surprised with hole with an 8-foot putt. Corey's double bogey," said Nick But Pavin three-putted from 45 Price, who was a stroke back after feet on the 421-yard, par-4 14th and you don't see him take four to get down too often."

Pavin, who started the day at 8under, made a 6-footer on 18 to said. complete a 3-over 73 and was at 5under 205 for three rounds.

Price and Don Pooley, who shot a 66, were a shot back at 206 following 54 holes over the 6,280-yard Tournament Players Club at River Highlands. Seven players, including two-time Hartford runner-up Dan Forsman and Roger Maltbie, were at 3-under.

Pavin said he had trouble with

"It was a testing day for my patience," Pavin said. "One of my objectives today was to stay patient. today."

I knew it was going to be a tough day. Things started fine ... then I just started making mental errors."

It appeared for a time that Pavin Corey Pavin put a bunker shot to had taken control. He birdied the within six feet on the 18th hole to second hole to stretch his lead to avoid squandering a three-stroke three stokes then parred the next lead for a second time Saturday and three. But then he bogeyed the sixth, eighth and ninth holes to drop into a tie with John Huston and Forsman. Forsman triple bogeyed the 12th

hole when he hit a ball out of bounds and Huston bogeyed the same hole. Pavin regained the three-stroke lead over Price and Pooley when he birdied the 12th

shooting 69. "From that distance double-bogeyed the 420-yard, par-4

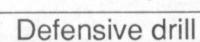
"It was the kind of day where everything went haywire," Pavin

Pooley, who started the day eight shots back, struggled early with three-putts on two of the first five holes. He was alternating putters looking for his stroke.

He finally found it and birdied six of the last 13 holes.

Price said he just played cautiously, with three birdies and two

"I knew that anywhere around his concentration because of the par today and I wasn't going to lose ground," Price said. "I had a chance to make a few more birdies, but I'm really happy with 1-under





Floyd Earwood, head coach at Fort Worth Paschal, instructs young campers, from left, Kyle Gamblin, Justin Barnes and Barry Brauchi, on the finer points of defense during the Top O' Texas boys' basketball camp last week in Pampa. Over 100 youngsters turned out for the week-long camp, which was directed by Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. Coaches from as far away as Houston and as close as White Deer helped with the camp. Also assisting were former PHS players Jeff Young, Cederick Wilbon, Ryan Teague, Dwight Nickelberry and Jeff Lamb. Former Harvester Jimmy Massick of Mr. Gatti's Pizza furnished t-shirts for the campers. Earwood served as an assistant when Hale was head coach at Fort Worth Everman.

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -American Todd Martin, usually as the No. 5 seed. composed as a professor with his fluffy brown beard and quiet anybody gets," said Martin, 22, a Saturday that shattered the sleepy silence of Wimbledon.

Just when it seemed that nearly all the big names would march jauntily actually, after that point to regain and tediously into the second week, my composure because I got just too Martin's howl punctuated a 2-6, 7-6 much adrenaline pumping at once." (7-3), 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 6-0 upset of last year's runner-up, Goran Ivanisevic.

It came after two improbable winners: a scooping backhand lob over 16th ace, then watched Ivanisevic the towering Ivanisevic, and a lunging clunker off the frame that spun lose the match. crosscourt as if in slow motion

Those two shots broke Ivanisevic's service for the second time in the final set, gave the unseeded Martin a 4-0 lead and demoralized

"That was probably as loud as demeanor, let loose a primal scream former All-American at Northwestern who is tall and lanky like a young Abe Lincoln from Illinois.

> "I had to take some extra time, Martin, playing in only his second

Wimbledon, settled down to hold serve at love with the help of his double-fault for the 15th time to

Ivanisevic, who had 34 aces in his before touching down inches from previous match but "only" 23 this time, stormed away and was fined during the match.

his biggest moment in tennis," said biggest key. his coach, Tom Gullikson. A pro tournament last month at Coral loosen up a bit mentally." Springs, Fla., but even that doesn't measure up to this achievement.

a prestigious event like Wimbledon, Martin, who had plenty of time to after being down a few times in the think about what to do. With Ivanimatch, shows character, fighting sevic standing in the middle of the spirit and a greater self-belief," Gul-

win against Pete Sampras at the U.S. Open last summer, "but he didn't Ivanisevic couldn't touch and could believe in himself," Gullikson said. "This just proves how much ed in the surprise, but there was progress Todd's made since then." That loss to Sampras, after serv-

was on Martin's mind Saturday.

point and didn't do what I should with a forehand and the ball car- three years ago.

throwing his racket and cracking it a very good experience for me and fell in by about six inches. because I played a good game there Martin's victory was "certainly today. That third game was the

Then in the fourth game I knew

At 30-30 in the fourth game, Ivanisevic followed up his serve Goran. "To beat a (defending) finalist at with a half-volley that sat up for court, Martin could have driven a backhand to either side and risked a Martin was in a similar position to volley by Ivanisevic. Instead, Martin flicked a lob that the 6-foot-4 scarcely believe. The crowd delight-

ing with a 2-0 lead in the fifth set, trying to get to deuce and seemed to Jackson is unseeded but her victory "I got to my ad and I forced a ran forward. The 6-6 Martin lunged she reached the Wimbledon final

\$2,000 for spurning the post-match have," he said. "I've replayed that omed off the frame behind Ivanise interview. He lost another \$500 for point a few times in my head. It was vic across the court, ever so slowly,

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That's when Martin bent back pumped both arms repeatedly and

bellowed above the crowd's roar. "It was the only shot he had and since 1990, Martin won his first if I got one more break he might it was made in desperation," Gullikson said. "He just fluked it in. Once he was up those two breaks, he had

> Martin goes into the round of 16 next week against fellow American David Wheaton, a 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4 winner over No. 12 Michael Chang in a dramatic 4-hour, 22minute marathon.

> The only other upset Saturday hit the women's No. 5 seed, Mary Joe Fernandez, who lost to her doubles partner, Zina Garrison-Jackson, 6-0, 6-1.

"The games were going by so fast," said Fernandez, who hadn't Ivanisevic hit two good volleys lost that badly since 1990. Garrisonhave Martin out of position as he was not that surprising, considering

Clyde returns to celebrate anniversary of historic game

By JAIME ARON **Associated Press Writer**

David Clyde takes the mound today, Mike Adams." traffic around Arlington Stadium is expected to flow much more home run off of me in front of smoothly than it did when he toed 36,000 people screaming. Then it the rubber the same day 20 years was definitely silent. It was an erie

Today, it'll be Clyde, a 38-yearold lumber salesman, returning for a Clyde allowed. He struck out eight nostalgic moment. Two decades and walked seven in five innings, ago, he was a recently graduated earning the 4-3 victory thanks to high school phenom whose major four innings of solid relief by Bill league debut drew the first sellout Gogolewski. crowd in the history of the fran-

anniversary of his historic 1973 out- and 0-1 in 1975, then bounced ing and to throw one more pitch in around the minors fighting arm this, the final season for the Rangers trouble and drinking problems until in Arlington Stadium. In 1994, the he resurfaced in the majors with Rangers will play in a new park Cleveland in 1978. being built a few hundred yards

several trips down memory lane this dream and began a new life. season, but Clyde's return is among the most memorable.

after the hard-throwing lefthander normal upbringing with a few years led Houston Westchester to the state in the minors, then slowly being high school championship, pitching weaved into the rotation three no-hitters in the playoffs. And his debut was filled with curiousity, Short wanted the publicity and wonder and anticipation.

No. 1 pick of that summer's draft biggest stunt since St. Louis that team officials - aware of a Browns owner Bill Veeck brought traffic jam around the stadium — midget Eddie Gaedel up for one atdelayed the first pitch by 15 min- bat in 1951. utes to give fans more time to get to their seats.

"I was about ready to start warming up and they shut me down. It city of Tomball, being a quirky was probably the longest 15 min- baseball memory and the father of utes of my life," Clyde said Friday. His nerves were obvious: he promising pitcher.

dropped his hat when he took it off for the national anthem and then he way I walked the first two Minnesota wanted it to," he said. "But I don't

Clyde opened the second by for baseball."

walking Steve Braun, but he was caught stealing. Following another walk and another strikeout, Clyde ARLINGTON (AP) - When allowed a home run to light-hitting

> "I remember Mike Adams hit the feeling," Clyde said.

> Adams' shot was the only hit

However, only three more victories followed that summer, against Clyde is returning to celebrate the eight losses. He went 3-9 in 1974

Clyde went 8-11 that season and 3-4 in 1979, his last year in the Rangers officials are planning majors. In 1981, he gave up his

Many who watched Clyde those days still say he could've lived up His initial outing came 20 days to expectations if he had a more

But then-Rangers owner Bob ticket sales a novelty like Clyde So many people came to see the could bring. Some called it the

Clyde, however, is long past thinking about all that. He seems happy living in the Houston-area three, including a 14-year-old

"The only regret I have is that it know if that is all that regretful Then he struck out their 3-4-5 hit- because I wouldn't be in the business that I'm in today if it wasn't

Sports scene

Todd Martin

Shellie Lapradd of Seabrook, Tex. had a hole in one earlier this month at Hidden Hills.

Lapradd used a 7-iron to ace the No. 8, 172-yard, par 3 hole. Lee Myers and Coonie Andrus.

BASEBALL Jimmy Walker of Nickerson, victory parade have been Kan., the son of a former Pampa dropped, a newspaper reported resident, signed a professional Saturday. baseball contract this summer with the Baltimore Orioles. Walker is the son of Jimmy Walk-

er, who graduated from Pampa including robberies, attacks and High School in 1960. The younger Walker was a pitcher for the University of Kansas for lack of evidence or an unwillwhere he was the school's all- ingness of victims to press

outs. He set the Big 8 record for Telegram found. the most saves in a one season. Walker had a 9-3 record and a police Sgt. Chuck Hudson said. 2.03 earned run average his senior year for the Jayhawks. He who did it are dealt with harshly. was an all Big 8 first-team selec- But it doesn't always work out tion and was named to the Asso- that way." ciated Press' third-team All-America team. He also made the records showed that little action all-academic Big 8 team every had been taken against six peo-,

FOOTBALL

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue rioting. says he needs more time to setton Oilers and Washington Red- crimes until Friday. skins over linebacker Wilber

day after listening to more than mistake eight hours of testimony in Wash-

shall for 1994 first- and fifth-

says he has a valid contract with the Oilers that calls for \$2.9 million this season, including \$150,000 paid by the Redskins.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Many Witnesses were John Tarbin, of the cases against those responsible for the looting and violence that marred the Dallas Cowboys

Of the more than 50 complaints of crimes related to the Super Bowl celebration thefts - an overwhelming number have been dropped, chiefly time leader in saves and strike- charges, the Fort Worth Star-

'These things happen," Dallas "We need laws to see the ones

Additionally, police and court ple who were accused of throwing bottles into a crowd and HOUSTON (AP) - NFL were arrested on suspicion of

The six had been released on tle the fight between the Hous- bail but were not charged with

Police officials said the six suspects' cases got lost Tagliabue issued a statement Fri- because of a computer coding

"I really don't know what happened," said Sgt. Linda Patterson "A decision is expected next of the Police Department's Exploweek" Tagliabue's statement read. sive Ordinance Unit, which is The Redskins want Tagliabue responsible for filing such to force the Oilers to take Mar- charges. "Normally those charges would be sent to us. We never got round draft choices. Marshall- them.'

Writers pick Aggies to win SWC conference for second straight year

DALLAS (AP) — For the second straight year, Texas A&M is championship.

Aggies coach R.C. Slocum adorns the cover of the 1993 edition of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, which goes on sale across Texas this week, back Rodney Thomas. and 29 of 31 participants in the publication's annual poll went with his team.

Last year, 31 of 33 writers correctly picked A&M to win the SWC crown.

This year's two dissidents behind Texas, giving the Aggies a four-point scoring scale.

first-place votes and 81 points.

ton with 1.

Baylor, which was named on all but two ballots, was third with 63 on Texas Football's preseason points, followed by Texas Tech all-SWC team with three play-

Florida State was the overwhelming favorite to win the the overwhelming favorite of national championship, with 21 Texas sportswriters to win the votes to five for Michigan, two Southwest Conference football for the Aggies and one each for Alabama and San Diego State.

Texas Tech wide receiver Lloyd Hill was the writers' choice as Offensive Player of the Year with 13 votes to nine for A&M running

Six A&M players received votes for Defensive Player of the Year, but the winner was Texas linebacker Winfred Tubbs, with nine votes to seven for A&M defensive back Aaron Glenn.

A&M quarterback Corey Pulpicked A&M to finish second lig led in the race for top sophomore with 13 votes to 122 of a possible 124 points on eight for Pinkney, and Aggies running back Leeland McElroy Texas, along with A&M the only was the choice for top newteam to be named on all 31 ballots, comer, edging out UT quarterwas a distant second with its two back Shea Morenz with four

A&M landed three players. with 35, Rice with 11 and Hous- ers on offense and four on



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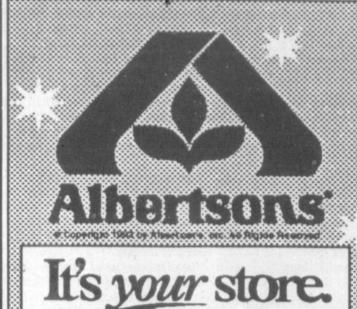


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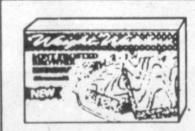
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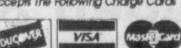
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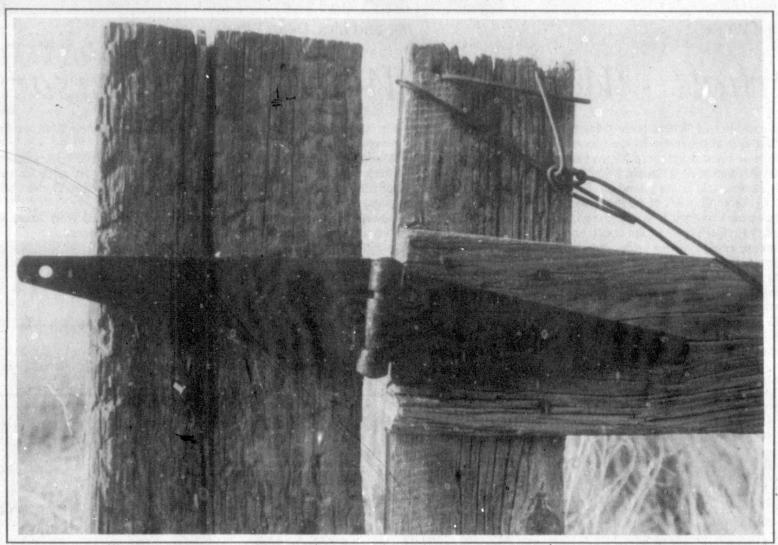
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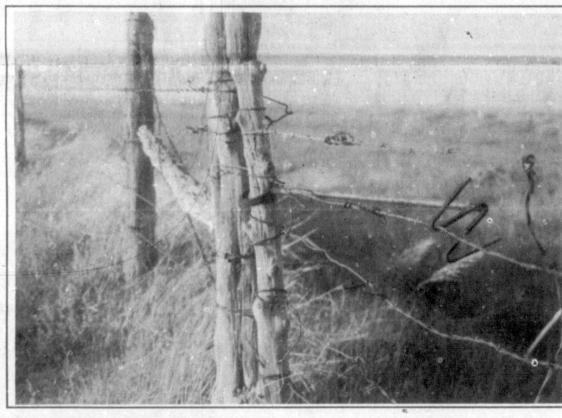
Antelope feel at home on the Bob Price Ranch northwest of Pampa.



A stout iron hinge holds together pieces of once substantial fencing. The left post is a weathered railroad tie. This fence is on Brent Carruth's land.



This cedar post is all that remains of a once operating windmill. It is located on Leon Daugherty's land.



Gates seem have their own unique handles for opening and closing. Leon Daugherty's are no exception.



Settlers once called this site home. Besides the remaining corral, a windrnill, storage tank and ruins of a farm home are visible. It is on land farmed by Hunky Green.

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Mrs. Michael White Jill Aderholt

Aderholt - White

Jill Aderholt and Michael White, both of Pampa, were married June 26 in a poolside wedding at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Aderholt, Pampa.

The Rev. Jerry Arrington, First Baptist Church, Pampa, officiated. Allisha Earl, Pampa, was honor attendant. Sister of the groom, Tiffany White, and Becky Aderholt, sister of the bride, were flower girls.

Standing as best man was father of the groom, Bill White. Ring bearers were cousins of the bride Beau and Ian Rice, Amarillo. Serving as ushers were Justin Jordan, cousin of the bride, Amarillo, and Mark Aderholt, brother of the bride, Pampa.

Guests were registered by Nancy Rice, aunt of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a poolside reception at the groom's parents' home.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Pampa Schools. He is the owner of G.T. Market and is employed as an equipment operator for Jomax Construction of Great Bend,

They plan to make their home in Ellsworth, Kan.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Carpenter Rebecca Jane Daniels

Daniels - Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDowell Sr. of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trolinger of Borger announce the marriage of Rebecca Jane Daniels and Terry Wayne Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carpenter, Pampa.

The couple was married June 4 at The Chapel of Bells in Las Vegas,

A reception honoring the couple is set for July 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adamson. The bride's cake is to be served by sisters of the bride, Kattie Trolinger and Regina Moffitt.

The groom's cake is to be served by cousin of the bride, Marcie Cates. They plan to make their home in Pampa where he is manager of Sirloin

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whaley Jr.

Whaley anniversary Skinner - McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Whaley Jr. are to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 28.

Whaley married Deborah Arlene Balko in Vega in 1968. He performed military service with the U.S. Army Security Agency for over six years. After earning an honorable discharge, the couple moved to Dalhart where he engaged in real estate sales and farm management.

During Whaley's military time, Mrs. Whaley attended West Texas State University and studied interior decorating by correspondence.

In 1978, he entered the Sunset School of Preaching, Lubbock, and upon graduation in 1980, they moved to Staten Island, N.Y., where they worked with the Church of Christ until August 1981. They relocated to Wewoka, Okla., and served the Church of Christ there

until May 1988 when they moved to Pampa.

He has served as minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

They are the parents of three: Dionne, who was born in Okinawa in 1972; Dustin, born in Junction City, Kan., in 1975; and Damon, born in Ada, Okla., in 1982.

Wilson - Little

Jona Dell Wilson, Norman, Okla., and Joseph Todd Little, Oklahoma City, Okla., plan to marry August 14 in the First Baptist Church

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Little, Oklahoma City, Okla.

She is a 1992 graduate of the University of Oklahoma and earned a bachelor's dégree in interior design. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and the American Society of Interior Designers. She works in Norman, Okla. as a kitchen designer.

He is a 1990 graduate of the University of Oklahoma and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He attends the University of Oklahoma pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

Diet and disease topic of program

"Diet and Chronic Disease" will will present the program. 438 W. Crawford.

Dr. Dymple Cooksey, Extension answers. Food and nutrition Specialist with

be the topic of a special interest The program will focus one role program on at 1 p.m. Wednesday of diet in hypertension, cancer, at the Southside Senior Center, and osteoporosis. Time will be available for questions and

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Sarah Lanelle Skinner and David Robinson McGrath

Sarah Lanelle Skinner, Austin, and David Robinson McGrath, Austin, plan to marry July 31 at University Baptist Church, Austin.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Deanna Skinner, Corsicana. The groom-to-be is the son of Daniel and Grace McGrath, Pampa.

She is a 1991 graduate of the University of Texas in psychology and Spanish. She is employed by the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired. She is pursuing a master's degree in psychology at Southwest Texas State University.

He is a 1986 Pampa High School graduate. He was an all-state football player for the Harvesters. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1990 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and earned a master's degree in psychology there in 1992. He is employed as the director of counseling at Hyde Park Baptist School, Austin.

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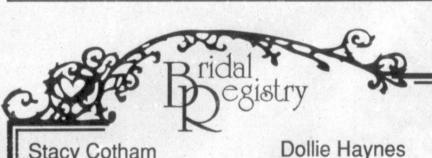
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The Rev. and Mrs. D.C. (Doug) DuBose, Pampa, will be honored with a

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DuBose married Nina Sparks on July 14, 1943 at the East Avenue Bap-

tist Church in Austin. They have lived in Pampa 19 years. He retired Aug.

1, 1986 from the position of Director of Missions of the Top O' Texas Area

of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He held this office for 12

He serves as interim pastor of First Baptist Church of Howardwick. He is

They are the parents of Roy DuBose, Lubbock; Max DuBose, Pampa;

Angela DeAnn Stroud and Jackie Lynn Martindale, both of Pampa, plan

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud, Pampa. The

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas

He is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Titan

to marry September 9 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

lems. Anyone with problems relat- lems.

groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martindale, Pampa.

State University. She is employed by Simmons Business Services.

Lubbock; Mr and Mrs. Max DuBose, Russ and Tyler, Pampa; and Ted

50th anniversary reception on July 10 at Central Baptist Church.

a member of the advisory board of Hidden Hills Golf Course.

and Ted DuBose, Amarillo. The have five grandchildren.

The Rev. and Mrs. D.C. DuBose

DuBose, Amarillo.



Wendy Dawn Harris and Christopher Jay Poole

DuBose anniversary Harris - Poole

Wendy Dawn Harris and Christopher Jay Poole, both of Pampa, have announced they will wed August 7 in the Priest Park Church of God of

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M.E. Harris. She is 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and employed by Citizens Bank and

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Poole. He is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School, and employed by Mundy.

Both plan to attend West Texas A&M in the fall of 1993 to study educa-



Jack and Oma Lee Lisman

Stroud - Martindale Lisman anniversary

Jack and Oma Lee Lisman, Pampa, are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29.

Lisman married Oma Lee Hardin in 1943 in Sayre, Okla. They have lived in Pampa for 13 years. He worked for Gulf Oil for 39 years retiring in 1985. She cooked for Meal on Wheels until retirement in 1986.

They are members of Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa. They are the parents of Linda Kay, Houston, and Ross Allen, Frankfurt, Germany. They are the grandparents of five.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Adkins Addie Maye Richey

Addie Maye Richey and Wesley O. Adkins, Pampa, were married June 23 by the Rev. John Denton of Shamrock Eleventh Street Baptist Church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry, Pampa.

She is employed by Meals on Wheels. He works for Green Thumb of the Soil Conservation Service. They plan to honeymoon in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N.M. and make

their home in Pampa.

Memorial giving rising, ACS says

The American Cancer Society's Memorial Program is growing in popularity says Essie Mae Walters, memorial chairman of Gray/Roberts

"Rapid growth of memorial giving is due to keener public appreciation and interest in the fight against cancer," said Walters. "Memorial contributions to the unit totaled \$900 since September 1."

Walters notes that research against the disease has progressed so rapidly that funds are unavailable to follow up on the many new leads recently discovered.

"Research against cancer has grown tremendously, so many scientists believe the disease will be conquered in the near future," said Walters.

Memorial contributions received by the Gray/Roberts of the American Cancer Society are made not only as remembrances of those who have died, but frequently in honor and anniversaries - the honor gift.

"Some contributors make memorial gifts at regular intervals throughout the year," said Walters. "And now, making that contribution is even easier with a toll-free phone number and acceptance of Mastercard, Visa and American Express."

Each gift is acknowledged with a card naming the person in whose memory or honor the gift is made. The card is mailed the same day you make your contribution and does not state the amount of the gift, and you receive an acknowledgement card and receipt.

To make a memorial gift or honor gift, simply call 1-800-ACS-2345. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (CST).

Tralee Crisis Center 1-800-658-2796



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An anniversary celebration, trips, son Alex should be a perfect husmilestone birthday and more filled last week's calendar.

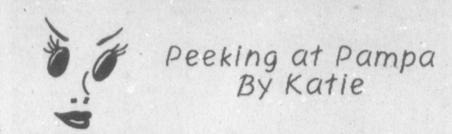
The big 10-year anniversary and cation. annual banquet of ACT I members was held recently at the theatre in the Pampa Mall with 80 attending. As emcee Marquetta Wampler led a kind of roasting for Kayla Pursley, founder of the group and special honoree of the evening. Kayla gives credit for the idea to Jim Marcum, former Pampan. During the roasting a tape of snoring was played. The program was a hoot, given by the Beaded Bags, all ladies, and the Beaded Bubs, all males, with excerpts to parody recent productions. Monty Montgomery imitated Sandie Crosswhite, who was Mother Superior in "Nunsense." Ronnie four years to the Dallas office. Vir-Holmes parodied Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Savage of "The Curious Savage." Frank Miller portrayed the heroine from "The Drunkard." First of all, Rochelle Lacy opened the show with one of her famous character songs that always come across as authentic. Paul Carruth built an inedible six foot tall three tiered cake with lighted candles. On the serious side, Betty Hallerberg assisted by her husband, Bill, presented a slide show

band to his soon-to-be wife Necoe Stone, if home examples are an indi-

ACT I honored Kayla by establishing the Kayla Pursley Scholarship, given this year to David Miller. Kayla, who will be moving to Oklahoma City soon, will be missed by every group of which she is or has been a part from civic groups, church groups, Gold Coats to family and friends. Kayla believes in putting ideas in motion, a trait that will always be readily recognized an appreciated wherever she goes.

Friends shared mixed emotions over the promotion of Virginia DeWitt, branch manager of the Social Security office for the past ginia is another gal who put on her work clothes immediately upon her arrival and became an important participant in the Chamber of Commerce and its board, Gold Coats, Rotary Club, American Business Women's Association and the Altrusa Club. Congratulations on her promotion surely outweigh the 'Don't go!" feelings.

Employees of the Mundy Company are also looking at losing one of on the history of ACT I. P.S. Friends their popular employees, Kim Sangwho know Bill and Betty think their ster, who will be moving soon to



Sand Springs, Okla., with her children Chelsea and Nickolaus to be near her family. Mundy employees are a closely knit group a la a family feeling, which makes a decision to move a difficult one. Good luck to all three of these fine ladies!

Belated 90th birthday wishes to Orban S. "Eppie" Epperson, who celebrated the occasion with a party given in his home. The party, hosted by W.C. and Betty Epperson, Gary and Vickie and family, featured colorful balloon bouquets, banners, a big chocolate cake decorated with dominoes, hearts, diamonds, spades and hearts because of his favorite pass time at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Family and friends came from all around Pampa, Amarillo and Woodward, Okla. It was a fun time and milestone birthday to remember long after the candles burned down.

Susan Tripplehorn attended the swearing in of Kay Bailey Hutchison earlier this month in a long day of solid activities. She left DFW airport in the early morning hours on one of

three chartered planes. From the airport she went to the Mayflower Hotel for a luncheon and swearing in ceremony. Special guests were Jack Kemp, Bob Dole and Phil Gramm. After the luncheon Susan, Janet Parnell, Hemphill County Republican chairman and daughter Mary Alice went to the Vietnam War Memorial where Susan obtained two rubbings of names of high school friends of John, who were killed in Vietnam.

Later they attended a private reception and picture taking session at the Mayflower Hotel hosted by Kay, where they met Kay's mother and husband, an attorney in Dallas and a former Texas legislator and her two daughters. After all the activities, the group arrived back at DFW at 8:30 p.m. and Susan arrived in Amarillo around midnight. Susan was exhilarated and tired at the same time, yet made it back to work as usual on Tuesday. Do ask to see her pictures!

Dale Dennis, missionary stationed in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania in East Africa spoke to the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ last Sun-

day. He and his wife Eleanor will with each succeeding day. First visit supporting churches while in the states on a month leave.

Members of Central Baptist Church are happy as can be to have their pastor, the Rev. Norman Rushing, back in the pulpit after a bout of pneumonia.

Middle school and high school age youth and sponsors, all 39 of them, from Central Baptist Church went by chartered bus to Orlando, Fla., to participate in the All-American Music Festival will bonuses of fun stops and a day in the Bahamas.

Joyce Field filled in as director for their musical "Extra Mile" performed at stops in Mesquite and Monticello, Fla. Sponsors were Bernice Cobb, Joyce Field, Bill and Carol Fulcher, Connie and Randy Molitor, I.B. Rushing, Sherry Seabourn and Marilyn Shelton, Wayne and Carol Stribling.

Al and Prudy Albreaki and grandson Nicky took a break from landscaping their yard for Al to participate in a Social Security golf tournament in Belton. Golf was rained out, but the fun still happened.

Molly Goodwin of Ennis spent a few days in Pampa visiting her mother Dona Comutt and other relatives and friends. Dona kept her on the move attending several community activities. Did you know that Bill Jones gave Molly, a school counselor her first job when he was in Ennis?

W. L. and Cleo Fergusion had a mini-family reunion that happened Eunice Reed arrived with a car full of food minutes before Priscilla Hayes and Ben and Mitzi Collins of Houston arrived. Later came Danette and Ray Lindsay, Eddie Ray and Teddy Lynn, Jack and Anita Davis, Dronda, Mike Lindsay, Teba Pfeil

and Thelma Whitely on Saturday. Nancy Johnston of Missouri visited her mother Mary Crutcher. Pauline Verstrate of Kansas City was a guest of R.W. and Dortha Beck.

David, Jeannie, Marshal Riley and Madeliene of Houston were guests in the home of Billy and Pat McBee. The group plus Norma McBee saw "Texas" together. Guests in the home of Bill and Norma McBee were Bill's sister and brother-in-law Pat and Moel Smart of Liberty. The two families spent a day or so with Bill and Pat's brother David and his wife Bertie in Woodward, Okla.

Lester Michael, Herman and Laverne Cates, Oli and Opel Presley attended the funeral of Spencer Presley, a long time resident of Lefors, in Mangum, Okla.

Mary Harlan, a retired postmistress of White Deer, Theresa Hinds, present postmistress and Jo Lane, Lefors postmistress attended the NAPAS (postal) convention in Fort Worth last week. While there Mary visited with Joyce Bowman, a Lefors School classmate.

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The Victor Eubank family of Searcy, Ark. spent the weekend with his brother Blain Eubank.

See you next week. Katie.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

These Sickos not psychos

DEAR ABBY: You are probably tired of letters about unusual last names, but ours gets a lot of attention because it's rather funny. It's

I know it's hard to believe, but it's true. When we tell people our name is "Sicko" and spell it — "S-I-C-K-O" — they laugh and say, "You've got to be kidding." Meanwhile, they look at us, wondering if

Some people try to be kind, and instead of pronouncing it "Sicko" just like it's spelled, they'll pronounce it "Psycho," which is even worse, so we'll just stick with "Sicko," thank you.

My husband of 27 years is the kindest and dearest man in the world, and I wouldn't ask him to change our name for anything, although he's been asked many times why he hasn't.

This letter is no put-on, Abby, but if you use it in your column, please leave off the city; we get enough crank calls as it is. MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. SICKO

ON JONES ROAD DEAR MR. AND MRS.

SICKO: Congratulations on being able to see the humor in your name. Are there any little Sickos at home?

If John investigates the origin of his name, the chances are it is an abbreviation or the anglicized version of Syckowitz, or Syckovski. If you find out, please let me know.

DEAR ABBY: To add to your "What's in a Name?" game:

In 1960, we few foreigners mostly English - living on the Balearic Island of Ibiza (off the coast of Spain) received our mail at the general delivery window.

One day the clerk asked me, "Do you know this Senor Esq? He has many letters here from England." AL HIX, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your odd name collection: My name is Michael Shadawizki (pronounced "shot a whiskey"), and with a name like that, I usually need at least two shots to handle the comments from people who meet me for the first time.

MIKE IN HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I read with considerable interest your article about Diane Fuerst, whose last name is pronounced "first."

My name, of German ancestry, is Last. (We've often wondered if perhaps we had a shoemaker somewhere in our family tree.)

Like Mrs. Fuerst, when making an application or opening an account, I am asked, "May I have your last name?" I reply: "Last."

They will counter with: "Yes, your last name." (It is usually good for a fun volley or two.) Invariably, they ask for your last name first.

Of course, Last is a name of great privilege. The Bible says, "But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first" (New Testament: Matthew 19:30; Mark 10:31). (Sorry, Mrs. Fuerst.)

My wife and I have decided that when we retire, it would be great fun to own a small resort and name it "The Last Resort."

THE REV. MICHAEL LAST, AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH, SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR REV. LAST: I suspect my readers are hoping that this

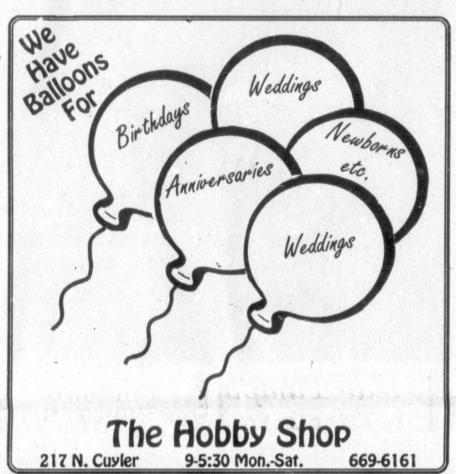
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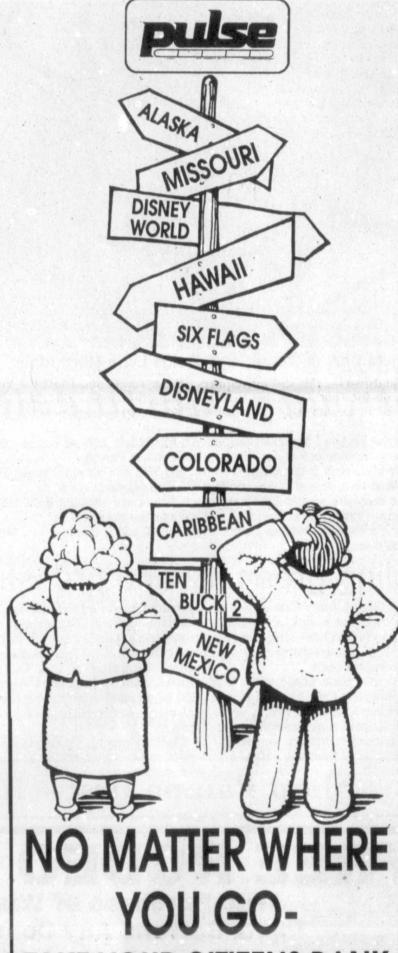
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Dr. Zerle Carpenter, at left, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Billy Davis, president of the Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas, present a plaque to Judy Sutton during the Salute to Excellence Award program at state 4-H Roundup.

Judy Sutton honored with 4-H Salute to Excellence Award

COLLEGE STATION — A 4-H volunteer leader from Gray County was among 30 leaders honored June 8 at the 1993 State 4-H roundup at Texas A&M University.

Judy Sutton of Pampa received the Texas 4-H Salute to Excellence Award provided by the Texas 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service 4-H Youth Development pro-

Working mostly with junior and high school students, Sutton has expanded the 4-H program in the county, helping young people become more aware of the many opportunities 4-H has to offer. The program has grown during her eight years of leadership to include in-depth career exploration experiences, leadership development and mentoring projects.

Sutton, a secretary, has reached more than 200 4-H members and adults through her programs. In addition, she has used here youth development expertise the provide educational opportunities related to self-esteem and alcohol education to Pampa Middle School and high school students. She has helped students learn to set goals, solve problems, resource management, understand the importance of team work and how to communicate

As club manager for two different 4-H clubs, she has served as project leader for foods and nutrition, clothing, home environment, arts and crafts and consumer life skills.

Sutton is vice chairman of the Gray County 4-H Adult Leader Council and has served as 4-H representative on the Extension 4-H and Youth Com-

Nutrition should be the key word for nursing mothers

By JENNIFER STACK New York University School of Medicine

A mother-to-be has a special responsibility to meet her own and her developing baby's dietary needs.

But while much attention has been her hunger. lavished on prenatal nutrition — and rightly so - the special requirements for a nursing mother are often overlooked with the mother's quick rush to "get back into shape."

The tendency to overrestrict calorie intake has to be avoided during the critical 5-6 months of breast feeding when breast milk may be the sole source of nutrients for the baby. This is not the time, therefore, for crash dieting because every nursing mother actually needs to eat more than she did during pregnancy.

Breast feeding requires 500 to 600 additional calories per day, compared only an extra 300 calories per day.

lowing birth, a woman will burn off lar meals. some of the extra fat accumulated during the pregnancy to meet those make two and cut them into quarcalorie needs. But don't be too quick to drop those pounds. A slow weight loss is healthy, normal and natural.

broad-based to insure that vital nutrients are present in the mother's milk.

With the infant's need for such a wide range of nutrients, the nursing mother should strive for a wellrounded diet incorporating all basic

A nursing mother's diet should house

start with a base of four dairy foods or good calcium sources, four servings of fruits or vegetables, four whole grain starch servings, and 6 to 8 ounces of lean protein. She should fill in with extra servings of fruits, vegetables and starches to satisfy

When you get your calories from these foods and limit the empty calories of junk food, there should be no need for supplements.

However, the reality of life with a newborn will often interrupt even the best-laid meal plans — and sleep schedules, as well. So it may be a wise nutritional insurance policy to continue taking any prenatal supplements during the nursing months. Not only does this insure an adequate supply for the baby, but it can help to replenish the mother's body stores of nutrients like iron.

To meet dietary needs without a lot with pregnancy's requirement of of hassle, consider the following tips: - Eat several small meals and During the first three months fol- snacks if time does not permit regu-

- When preparing sandwiches,

ters. Grab a section as a snack with a glass of milk or juice. - Keep your freezer stocked with

Just as in pregnancy, the right diet is frozen entrees to be prepared for a quick dinner or lunch, and serve them with fruit and bread to round out the meal. - Carry boxes of raisins, dry

cereal, breadsticks, peanuts or juice boxes — along with baby supplies - when you are away from the

Menus Pampa Meals on Wheels

squash casserole, pudding. Friday

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

Corn dogs, German potato salad, Chicken-fried steak or chicken a la king over cornbread, mashed Chopped sirloin with mushroom potatoes, Harvard beets, spinach, gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, carrot cake or pineapple squares, combread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Beef tips over buttered noodles bread. or oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, blackeyed peas with okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, lemon cheese cake or butterscotch crunch, hot rolls or corn-

Wednesday

June 28-July 2

Thursday

Baked ham with fruit sauce or Swiss steak, country potatoes, fried okra, spinach, toss or jello salad, banana pie or pineapple upside down cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Friday Roast beef brisket with brown Fried cod fish or barbecue chickgravy, mashed potatoes, green en, French fries, buttered broccoli, beans, buttered carrots, slaw, toss com on the cob, slaw, toss or jello or jello salad, cherry cobbler or salad, dump cake or lemon pie, chocolate pie, hot rolls or corn- garlic bread, combread or hot rolls

4-H Futures & Features

4-H BREADS WORKSHOPS Three 4-H Breads project opportunities will be available to 4-Hers

Monday

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coli and rice, carrot salad, cookies.

baked beans, pineapple.

jello/fruit.

1. Pizza Power — Join us as we make our own pizza crust and create our own toppings. This workshop is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$2. Call the Extension Office by noon on Monday to sign up.

2. Pizza Fun at the Day Care Center — We will work with preschoolers at a day care center as they make biscuits pizzas. In addition, we will introduce them to Chuckleberry puppet as we teach about breads and cereals. 4-H'ers will meet at the Annex at 10 a.m. on Wednesday for this activity. Sign up by noon Monday.

3. Fancy Breads — 4-H'ers will learn to make Starburst Bread, Almond Bread Crown, and Festive Pinwheel Rolls all from one yeast dough at a workshop on Thursday, July 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sign up by noon on Wednesday. Cost is \$2.

Teen or adult leaders are needed for all of these workshops. To volunteer, call the Extension Office. 4-H FAMILY LOCK-IN

Mark your calendars for July 9, when Gray County 4-H families are invited to participate at a lock-in at the Pampa Youth Center from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Don't miss the fun! **TEXAS 4-H DOG SHOW**



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Mystery hum bothers many Taos residents

By DEBORAH BAKER **Associated Press Writer**

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — K.C. Grams hears it: a constant, irritating hum that deprives her of sleep and ing, pulsating noise, with a whine emphatically denied it to a U.S. Sendepletes her energy.

left the city.

Robert Faurie hears it: an unnatu- escape it. ral, generator-like noise just at the edge of what his ear can pick up. It's the Taos hum, a phenomenon

fit for a supermarket tabloid, a sound — or is it? — that not everyone magnetic waves. hears and no one has identified.

"You know how it is when you're boost in February when Richardson knowing. about to go to sleep and one of those big black flies, or a mosquito, is in your room? Imagine having that every single night and not being able to swat it. It makes you crazy," Grams said.

When she first heard the sound two years ago, she assumed it was coming from something in her old, adobe house on the outskirts of town. But she couldn't find the source.

She was horrified to discover that when she went camping 30 miles away, she still could hear it.

About a year ago, at a potluck supper at her son's school, a stranger asked Grams whether she, too, heard

"I almost started crying," Grams recalled. "It's such a relief to know you're not crazy and not alone, and that it's real.'

Experts don't doubt Grams and others are being bothered by something. A team of scientists and engineers spent a week in Taos recently at the behest of two congressmen, using sophisticated equipment to measure acoustic, electromagnetic and seismic signals. They found no ready answer.

"Right now we're not close to being able to say anything. It's disappointing to all of us," said Joe Mullins, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of New Mexico and leader of the team from Sandia and Los Alamos national laboratories and the U.S. Air Force's Phillips

Based on initial observations, the team believes it's probably not an acoustical signal — that is, not a sound — that hearers are picking up.

'If it were, then one of the microphones would have sensed it," said team member Horace Poteet. The team used conventional laboratory microphones as well as a specially built microphone that detects low frequency sound.

Poteet, a physicist whose work involves nuclear test-ban treaty verification, heard the Taos hum while he was there.

In fact, he says, he's been hearing a noise for a while at his Albuquerque home, some 130 miles south of Taos. He hasn't found it particularly bothersome; he describes it as sounding like a diesel

truck idling in the distance. Seven hearers who simulated the sound for the investigators using a signal generator and a loudspeaker selected low-range frequencies, from 33 to 80 hertz. The range of human hearing is between 20 and

20,000 hertz. The Taos hearers are confident the problem isn't with their ears because they can mask the sound with other noises. And if they get far enough away from Taos, they don't hear it.

At first, U.S. Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., was inclined to write off the complaints as "some of my more colorful Taos constituents." The town of 4,000 in a spectacular setting in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains has long been known as a haven for artists, alternative-lifestyle seekers and the offbeat.

But now he is convinced the problem is real, and has asked a staff member from the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence to investigate.

"It's not a figment of anyone's imagination," Richardson said. "I think there is a hum, a noise of some kind.

So does Steven Walters, a musician who moved to Taos from Port-

land, Ore., in search of quietude. "Every time I become quiet, the sound is right there, throbbing," he said. "The best word I've come up

with for it is insidious.' So do more than 100 people who Bob and Catanya Saltzman say have contacted them since the Saltzmans first announced they were hearing

the sound. Dozens of those people also responded to the Saltzmans' informal survey, complaining of headaches, anxiety, sleeplessness, shortness of breath, balance problems and other ailments, the couple

Catanya Saltzman first heard the sound in May 1991; her photographer husband first heard it two

70 miles to the south.

They describe it as a low, grind-Steven Walters hears it: a low, and Catanya Saltzman, a dancer, convinced. throbbing sound that robs him of the said it affects her balance and conprecious quiet he sought when he centration. The couple spent two cized, the more reports surface from months in South Carolina recently to other places about similar, bother-

> The Saltzmans speculate the sound emanates from a secret, plaints from California, Washington, defense-related project. They fear it Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin — and I may not be noise at all, but electro- know of one in Texas," said UNM's

weeks later. They have heard it — a member of the intelligence almost continuously since - includ- committee - said he believed the ing on occasional visits to Santa Fe, Department of Defense probably was the culprit.

A Defense Department official has overlying it. It disrupts their sleep, ate subcommittee; Richardson isn't

The more the Taos sound is publisome noises.

"I personally have gotten com-Mullins. "Whether it's the same The defense-project theory got a sound or noise, we have no way of



K.C. Grams listens to the strange, irritating hum near her home in Taos, N.M.

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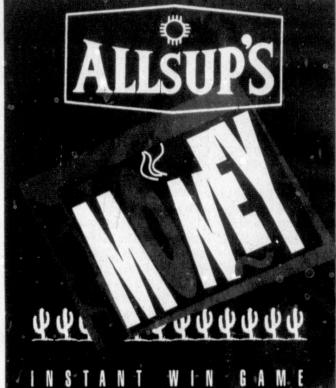
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Entertainment

Little big hits: Sometimes blockbusters are tiny

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Sylvester Stallone's "Cliffhanger" box-office pace set by both has sold 10 million tickets, enjoyed "Howards End" and "The Crying reams of free publicity and showcas- Game." With ticket sales to date of es one of the world's most popular \$6.5 million, the romantic comedy performers.

But two small movies with none the Samuel Goldwyn Co. says. of those benefits — "Like Water for Chocolate" and "Much Ado About when we scheduled the release of Nothing" - could actually prove the film, to counterprogram," says more profitable.

decade, passing "Cinema Paradiso." Action Hero,' to 'Cliffhanger."

The makers of "Much Ado About Nothing" say their Shakespeare was produced on a relatively inexadaptation should exceed last year's pensive budget - \$15 million. art-house hit "Howards End."

up regularly, yet rarely do two another \$20 million for its advertisfilms simultaneously prove to be ing. If it makes less than \$80 million marketing and well-timed alter-

native programming.

Starring and directed by Kenneth Branagh, "Much Ado About Nothing" is running ahead of the 1992 eventually could gross \$30 million,

"Our strategy has always been, "Like Water for Chocolate," a Goldwyn, an independent producer Mexican story of food and romance, and distributor. "We wanted to be is poised to become the top-grossing out in the marketplace as an alternaforeign language film in more than a tive to 'Jurassic Park,' to 'Last

Unlike those films, "Much Ado" 'Cliffhanger' cost upwards of \$77 Such hidden blockbusters pop million, and TriStar Pictures pledged

was profitable out of the gate: Its advertising. production cost was covered when advertising expenses of about \$2 million, everything "Much Ado" makes in the United States is gravy.

"It's performing in all markets that's the really outstanding news," Gottlieb says, noting strong grosses in Dallas, Kansas City and Cleve- chairman Harvey Weinstein. land. Now playing in 135 theater locations, "Much Ado" will move ence that's obviously hungry for this Meyer Gottlieb, the president of to about 500 complexes in late July kind of entertainment. And it espeand early August.

The economics behind "Like mer movies come out. Water for Chocolate" are equally lucrative.

willing to bite — eventually grab- us?' bing North American rights for a measly \$250,000.

On an investment of less than \$3 Goldwyn sold off the film's interna- million, then, Miramax has sold tional distribution rights. Thus, after \$9.8 million in tickets, of which it gets almost half. Miramax recently was purchased by the Walt Disney Co. for exactly this kind of release little risk, big reward.

> is phenomenal," says Miramax co-"Here's the pun - there's an audicially starts to click when the sum-

"In other words, what I think is going on is the audience is finding When the film, directed by Alfon- an alternative."... Our audience is so Arau, was shown at 1992's saying, 'OK, great, there are these Cannes Film Festival, Miramax big summer movies out there. But Films was one of the few buyers where are the movies that speak to

Both "Like Water for Chocolate" and "Much Ado About Nothing" Another \$75,000 was spent owe much of their success to innoperfect case studies in creative at the box office, it may lose money. cutting the film by 38 minutes, vative, grassroots marketing efforts. "Much Ado," on the other hand, with some \$2.5 million spent on Although the two movies collected

2."Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town

3."That's the Way Loves Goes,"

4."Whoomp! (There It is)," Tag

5. "Lately," Jodeci (Uptown)

6."ABC-123," Levert (Atlantic)

7. "Show Me Love," Robin S (Big

8. "Something's Goin' On,"

9."Whoot, There It Is," 95 South

10."Dre Day," Dr. Dre (Death

1."Weak," SWV (RCA)

(Luke) (Platinum)

Team (Life)

prevented extensive television commercials.

secrets - except from the audience," Weinstein says of "Like Water for Chocolate." "It's difficult to get the mainstream press on this "No question about it. The return movie because of the Hispanic nature of the film. What's happened is fantastic word of mouth."

> For "Like Water for Chocolate," Miramax ran recipes in newspaper the Laura Esquivel novel upon good for you, this is fun for you.' which the movie is based. The book . Says Gottlieb: "The subject cookbook is in the works.

Miramax also convinced a dozen Spanish-language theaters to run the sions of American action films the this is all very timely.' theaters prefer.

Because it financed "Much Ado About Nothing," Goldwyn was able to give Branagh advice when he cast the movie, and Keanu Reeves was

list. Although the "Bill and Ted" star is hardly a top-flight actor, he "This is one of the best-kept has enormous appeal for young audiences — and young patrons have, in fact, boosted "Much

> Ado's" take. Goldwyn furthermore positioned the film not as a dry, literate period

"Our whole thrust has been 'Shakespeare is fun, Shakespeare is ' says Tom Rothman, Goldfood pages and coordinated the wyn's production president. "Rather film's release with the publication of than selling it as something that is

now is a best-seller, and a follow-up the issue of romance, love and comedy - is the same today as it was 400 years ago. I think it's one of the things young kids found out. With movie, rather than the dubbed ver- the problems they have in dating,

> The response has been so good, Goldwyn is in discussions with Branagh about another Shakespeare film - perhaps "Hamlet" or "As You Like It."

Carntable Tips

By The Associated Press

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6. "Show Me Love," Robin S (Big (Arista)

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10."I'll Never Get Over You (Getting Over Me)," Expose (Arista)

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Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.) 3."Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic) (Platinum)

4. "The Chronic," Dr. Dre (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)
5."Breathless," Kenny G (Arista)

(Platinum) 6."Never Let Me Go," Luther Vandross (Epic)

7. "The Bodyguard' Soundtrack," (Arista) (Platinum) 8."Pocket Full of Kryptonite, Spin Doctors (Epic Associated)

(Platinum) 9."'Last Action Hero' Soundtrack," (Columbia) 10."It's About Time," SWV

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1."That Summer," Garth Brooks (Liberty)

2."Money in the Bank," John 3."Love on the Loose, Heart on

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Gill (MCA) 5. "Somebody Else's Moon," Collin Raye (Epic)

6. "Blame It On Your Heart," Patty 7." A Bad Goodbye," Clint Black with Wynonna (RCA)

8. "Tell Me About It," Tanya Tucker Restless Heart and W. Hill (RCA) with Delbert McClinton (Liberty) 9. "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson

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Collins (Atlantic) 5."Don't Take Away My Heav-Beat) (Gold)

6."I'll Never Get Over You (Get-4. "No Future in the Past," Vince ting Over Me)," Expose (Arista) 7."I Don't Wanna Fight," Tina U.N.V. (Maverick-Sire) Turner (Virgin)

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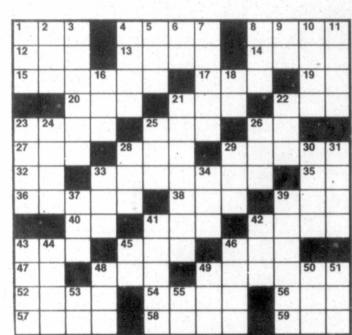
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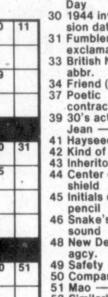
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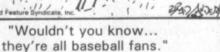




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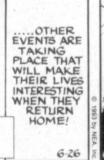
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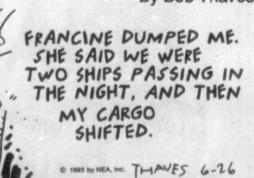
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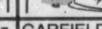


















Parent, adult-childhood pain: Negotiating the road to recovery

By LESLIE DREYFOUS **AP National Writer**

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They gave their baby boom children shelter, clean clothes, food to eat, bikes to ride, family vacations. They went to Little League games and summer potlucks, bandaged skinned knees and attended school plays. They weren't perfect, but they tried.

So why, these parents now wonder, are we being broadsided? Why are so many grown children coming home these days primed for con-

When physical, psychological or sexual abuse are involved, the reasons are obvious. But in recent years, a whole range of subtler, less easily defined family issues have worked their way into the mainstream psyche.

More and more, "adult children" have re-examined their pasts and found shadows: parents who were emotionally distant or overly criti- do. cal; who disciplined a little too harshly, or spent more time at the office than at home; who, wittingly or not, discouraged big dreams or eroded self-esteem.

Aging parents have a common response to these reproaches: "I did the best I could." Most adult chil-

But still, many want to push beyond, to discuss and understand their disappointments. Confronting the past is integral to a lot of today's therapeutic, self-help and recovery that's wrong in her life," said

"These parents have to understand: Their kids are the most therapized generation in history," said Victoria Secunda, 52, author of "When You and Your Mother Can't Be Friends" and "Women and their sands of adult children through the

their parents couldn't - expressing mately, healing. emotions and dealing with losses. Raising these issues is incredibly important," she said. "But, like in just fantasizing how it would sound any negotiation, it's important to to hear a parent say 'I'm sorry. I approach it right.'

If only it were simple. Though often eager to help, many older parents find the landscape foreign or outright rocky. Their child-rearing decisions were made long ago, influenced by the times and particular and secrecy and two, to determine circumstances.

For generations raised during the can have with your toxic parents.' Depression and World War II, makself-help.

Bernice Bratter, director of Senior Health and Peer Counseling in Santa Monica, Calif., has watched parents in their 50s, 60s and even 70s struggle to understand the issues broached, sometimes angrily, by their grown children. Many feel guilty, at pains to right whatever is

But many others ask: What's the point here?

Bratter readily admits she is among those who subscribe to a 'get over it" philosophy. "We're talking about different generations," she said, "different kinds of mind-

"It's natural for young people to explore and healthy to look at what's gone on in the family," said Bratter,

"Where it crosses into difficulty is when people use that to keep themselves from moving on with their lives, where they say 'I'm not successful because Mommy didn't tell me I was wonderful.'

All the parenting manuals weren't out there 30 years ago, and selfesteem was barely in the lexicon. Even a decade ago, talk shows and 12-step programs, therapy and support groups weren't nearly so widespread.

But it's all available now. And given the new awareness, many young adults are committed to breaking what they regard as destructive family patterns, behavior they believe ultimately hurts both parent and child.

That's fine, said psychologist Renana Brooks. "But it's not enough just to air your grievances,' she said. "Once you do that, you've got to figure out what you're going to do with those feelings."

While she recognizes the liberation many have found in re-examining their childhood hurts, Brooks has problems with some of the recovery rhetoric.

"The movement makes certain assumptions, some of which have to do with believing that damage is irreversible, that all character flaws relate to early childhood wounds, and that it all reflects parental misconduct," she said from Washington, D.C.

"It's polarizing," said Brooks, who conducts blame-busting workshops. "The more the children demand that their parents take blame, the more the parents say, 'Grow up and forget about the

past." These cross-purposes are painful, and often hurtful. But with good groundwork, therapists say, half the battle is won. It's helpful for adult children to go gently, with empathy, into tender areas.

frey Show.'

The 48-year-old therapist and credibility. author of "In the Company of Men" was discussing models of fatherly supportiveness and sensitivity when suddenly his grown son "absolutely

"He didn't say I cussed him out or beat him, like my dad did me. diminish childhood pain. But I neglected him terribly. My wife and I got divorced. I was chasing women and money," said Allen, who lives in New Braunfels, Texas. "My sins hurt my son. I had to tively. accept that.'

It was a painful dose of honesty. But, perhaps because of his background in therapy, Allen was able to digest his son's comments fairly quickly. This is something many bewildered parents find difficult to

She's totally caught in the middle," said Jennifer Bestor of Menlo Park, Calif., whose sister has withdrawn to blame it on?" from the family.

going into therapy and before we and take your garbage with you," with incredibly harsh and nasty allegations. She claims she's a victim, that either directly or indirectly we're responsible for everything Bestor, 37. "To try to have a rational conversation around this is impossible."

Susan Forward, author of "Toxic Parents" and other popular self-help books, said she has helped thourecovery process — a process she 'Young adults are doing what believes is both essential and, ulti-

"Every adult child I've ever worked with has laid awake at night didn't realize I hurt you that much," she said from Bel Air,

"I see confrontation as a chance for several things: One, to break through the denial and half-truths what kind of real relationship you

Agreeing with "wounded child" ing do was doing pretty well. Most guru John Bradshaw's estimate that reached adulthood without ever the vast majority of American famihearing the cry of their "wounded lies are dysfunctional, Forward sees child within" or the siren song of an enormous pool of people in need of reconciliation.

Many, however, believe such pre-

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When Marvin Allen's son spoke sumptions are tenuous, if not out- could neither understand nor lift on

Such doubts are especially hurtful coping with often long-repressed, very genuine histories of abuse. They also undermine those who want neither to overblow nor to

standing, and frank discussion about whatever is on a family member's mind. The trick is to do it construc-Unfortunately, Elizabeth Van

Wormer, a clinical social worker in Portland, Ore., finds herself doing a lot of painful cleanup work.

"I have had experience with people who have gone to a one- or twoday workshop that provokes feelings, which can be very, very good," "To say my mom has been torn she said. "The downside is that getapart would be an understatement. ting in touch with your feelings is only the first step. You're left with simply an event, and who's out there

"Sometimes I wish I could "At some point, she said she was say, 'Get a life. Go someplace else knew it, we were getting phone calls said Shirley Ernst Jefferson, 55. "You do feel defensive. ... But other." Amber gave me comfort and a tone

of understanding.' Her daughter, Amber Rose Brown, did not come to that tone easily. She had to get past a lot of anger. "I blamed my dad: If he hadn't left, I wouldn't have been

my mother for not holding me," Brown, 30, said from Alexandria, Brown grew into womanhood

feeling isolated by a depression she

poor or a welfare child. I blamed

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up, the circumstances weren't exact-right dangerous. Stories of therapists her own. With the help of therapy, ly ideal: The exchange took place coaxing their clients into false mem- she has come to see the strains and on stage during "The Oprah Win- ories of childhood incest and other constraints faced by her mother, who forms of abuse further undermine raised seven children alone. "She had a tough life and a tough love attitude," Brown said, "She didn't to the legions of men and women believe in warmth and tenderness and affection.'

Says her mother, who lives in Cincinnati: "Amber had some valid points, which I could see. But the thing is: I dealt the best I could with The point is to promote underwhat was going on at the time."

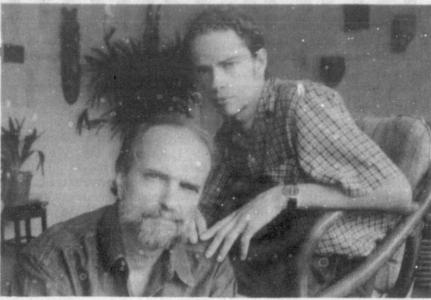
They are two women, raised in different times and offered different opportunities. Jefferson wasn't raised to ponder; she was raised to cope. Brown wasn't satisfied with coping; she wanted to understand.

But ultimately, through a willingness to give on each side, mother and daughter found each other. The ground isn't always smooth, but it's

"She came and talked. She brought things out and gave me room for rebuttal," Jefferson said.

"The bottom line is love. The trick is love, and trying again. Always try again," Brown said. "It's painful and hard, but it's so worth it when you finally start to hear, and start to learn from each

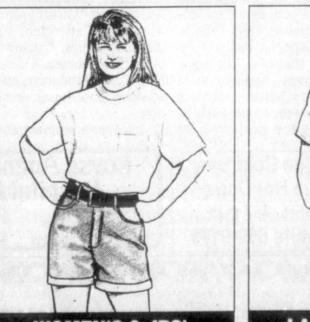
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Agriculture

Dairy industry booms in The Land of Enchantment

By TIM KORTE **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Streams trickling through verdant New Mexico grain farmers that year. pastureland, dotted with barns and dairy cows.

Oops. Wrong scene.

Dusty arroyos cutting through desert brush, dotted with barns and dairy cows.

Welcome, Bessie-Moo, to the Southwest.

to retirees and businesses coming to the state. But since the late 1980s, herd after herd of dairy cows has come to the desert and high plains of New Mexico, several relocating from the more traditional dairyland of the Midwest.

And the labors of the hard-working heifers have been greatly appreciated, says state Agriculture Secretary Frank DuBois.

A recent department report, done from a 1991 study, lists New Mexico as the fastest growing dairy producing state in the nation, aided by an outburst of new milk processing

"The growth has been phenomenal," DuBois said in a telephone interview from his office in Las Cruces. "The benefits extend not only to the direct employment in the mates it now has 40 or more. dairy industry but also to the new processing facilities."

Cash receipts from milk and milk Portales and Clovis area, he says.

products exceeded \$220 million in farmers purchased an additional

By the end of 1991, the number of 13,000 from the year before and up 23,000 from 1989.

New Mexico in 1991 leaped to 20th The Land of Enchantment is used in the nation in overall production — up from 36th in 1981, Officials boom are multiple, but perhaps the predict the state will climb as high most significant factor is climate. as 14th in the coming years, the Cattle in New Mexico are loosereport says.

> has been New Mexico's dairy heart- months, cutting labor costs. land, but DuBois says there has been major development on the eastern plains, particularly in Chaves County. Dairies are increasing in the Clocheese plant recently opened in man would have to do."

state Department of Agriculture, farmers worry less about diseases says New Mexico had 120 dairy associated with wet climates, Hofffarms 18 months ago; now it has at man says.

the growth. In March 1992, that ment of on-site refrigerated storcounty had 30 dairies. Mapel esti- age tanks has helped farmers

dairies and there are about 10 in the often

"That may not sound like much, 1991, the report says. Also, dairy but considering that figure averages about a thousand head at each farm, \$100 million in feedstocks from the numbers really mount up,'

Last month in Portales, executives dairy cattle in New Mexico exceed- from Mid-America Dairymen Inc. ed 94,000, the report says. That's up broke ground for New Mexico's 12th milk processing plant. A dairy marketing cooperative like many Per-cow milk production aver- others doing business in New Mexiages 20,000 pounds annually, and co, the company last year reported \$1.8 billion in sales.

The reasons for the state's dairy housed, meaning farmers don't have Dona Ana County traditionally to stock barns during the cold

"We just provide them with shade," says Jim Hoffman, owner of Baca Linda Dairy in Dexter. "We don't have to keep them in during vis and Portales area as well, and a the winter like a Midwestern dairy-

New Mexico's arid climate lends Craig Mapel, an analyst with the itself to the dairy industry because

Technology also has played a Chaves County has seen much of hand in the growth. The developincrease herd size while allowing Dona Ana County has about 20 them to milk the cows more

Also, bulk tanker trailers have



Dairy cattle at a Bernalillo, N.M., dairy amble into the milking barn recently. New Mexico is the fastest growing dairy state in the nation.

enabled producers to transport milk over greater distances than

"New Mexico doesn't have the population to support our statewide amount of production," Hoffman says.

"We're definitely an export state." Of course, this isn't welcome news in traditional dairy states. the smaller dairies of the Midwest, Smaller operations outside New especially the mom and pop opera-

spokeswoman Lana Dickson. "It's putting a lot of pressure on Mexico are suffering, said New tions," she says. "It's really making Mexico Agriculture Department it harder on them.'

Commission seeks opinions on horse health

mission (TAHC), the state's live- vey data. stock health agency, is seeking before adopting new equine health

The TAHC is providing a equipment on an animal. brochure and 13-question survey

opinions from Texas horse owners EIA, which can cause infected option is to have the animal put to equine to suffer weight loss, sleep or sent to slaughter. regulations. The 12-member com- exhaustion and swelling in the mission for TAHC is considering chest, abdomen and legs. In about four areas of the EIA regulations: changes in testing requirements half the cases, the virus can lead to for Equine Infectious Anemia. death. Some infected equine may EIA before they are sold or trad-Sometimes referred to as EIA, or have no outward symptoms at all, ed? Several horse owners have only if any horses are to stay on "Coggins," this viral disease but may spread the disease. It is testified to the commission that the event grounds longer than 48 affects horses and other equine, passed by blood-to-blood contact, they have purchased animals later hours. The TAHC does not cursuch as donkeys, mules and either by biting flies, or when a discovered to be infected. person uses contaminated medical

to horse enthusiasts, owners or equine blood samples drawn by others involved in the equine veterinarians. Infected animals industry. The materials are avail- must be permanently identified by the EIA test document to include a able this summer from the personnel from the TAHC or the drawing of the equine, with marks TAHC's headquarters by calling Veterinary Services section of the and a color description. Some-512-479-6697 or writing TAHC, U.S. Department of Agriculture's times, the similarity between hors-Box 12966, Austin, Texas 78711- Animal and plant Health Inspec- es makes it difficult for TAHC or 2966. Responses need to be tion Service. Owners may choose USDA personnel to positively returned to the TAHC by Sept. either to have the equine perma-identify a particular animal.

The Texas Animal Health Com- 15,1993, to be included in the sur- nently isolated from other horses There is no vaccine or cure for treatment and study. Another such as fairs and rodeos?

The TAHC is seeking input on

1. Should equine be tested for

one permanent identification, such equine. Diagnosis is made by testing as a lip tattoo, brand or microchip

Current state regulations require

3. Should EIA tests be required or send the equine to a clinic for on equine going to any functions,

Current regulations require equine to be tested within the past 12 months if they are going to an event where horses from out of state also are participating. Furthermore, the test is required rently require EIA tests for 2. Should tested equine have events held for Texas-only

4. Should equine exposed to EIA be required to be tested?

Because the disease can be spread by biting flies, the TAHC is asking owners if equine from pastures or stables near an infected animal also should be tested.

Results of the EIA survey will be available by writing or calling the TAHC after Sept. 15.

Cattle, calves on feed largest June 1 inventory on record

percent from a year ago.

According to the monthly report month. released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, the estimate High Plains totaled 573 thousand inventory on record.

head in commercial feedlots during May, up 19 percent from a ing monthly estimates reported year ago. Placements increased 8.35 million head on feed June 1, 71 percent form the April 1993 up 7 percent from last year, but Texas commercial feeders mar-

keted 490 thousand head during million head, up 4 percent from 1992. Monthly marketing s 199.

On June 1, there were 1.88 mil- from the previous year, but down lion head of cattle and calves on fractionally from May 1991.

AUSTIN — There were 2.34 feed in the Northern High Plains, million head of cattle and calves 80 percent of the state's total. The on feed in Texas feedlots for the June 1 number on feed across the slaughter market on June 1, up 14 area was 122 percent above last year and 11 percent above last

increased 8 percent from the May head, up 89 percent from April 1 level. This is the largest June 1 1993. Marketings decreased 7 percent from April to 380 thousand Producers placed 685 thousand head.

May placements in the Northern

down 3 percent from June 1991. May placements totaled 1.79

May, up 15 percent from May last year and 1 percent above decreased 5 percent from April Marketings during May, at 1.65 million head, were up 3 percent

Conference goers



Pampa FFA members attending the Area I FFA Leadership Conference June 14-16 at Clarendon College are, from left, Melissa Carroll, Scotty Henderson and Matt Reeves. The three-day workshop titled 'Navigating News Waters' attracted more than 200 FFA members from 50 different chapters.

In agriculture

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Producers who need to obtain or update their Private Applicator License can attend a training on Wednesday. The training will begin at 8 a.m. at the Gray County Annex, east of Pampa. The training will cover all aspects of the test which will be issued by Texas Department of Agriculture personnel at 1 p.m. You must attend the training in order to take the test. If you have any questions or need study materials, contact me at the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

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for producers and \$30 for spouses and is due by August 10. Registration forms can be obtained

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Cannery offers cooking, conversation

By TERRY KLIEWER The Houston Post

PEARLAND (AP) — You could call it "fast food." In a way, it is: You drive up. You give 'em your order. You pay. You drive away. But don't try that approach when you drop by the Jamison's Home Cannery east of here on your way to Friendswood.

Instead, plan on getting out of the car, browsing awhile in the small salesroom, picking out a blueberry pie or a jar of mayhaw jelly (or two or three), then lingering a spell to chat with Frances Jamison.

Next to cooking and canning, talking is what Mrs. Jamison likes best. Her customers seldom get away without a few minutes of conversation about the weather or local politics or the prospects for her fig crop this

By the way, that crop is looking good. She steers a visitor out toward her orchard 20 yards up the front drive. "With these magnolia figs," she explains, "they say if the bud is the size of a matchhead on May 5, you can pick and eat 'em by July 4."

The shrub-like fig trees squat in the tilled dirt of the orchard and, frankly, don't look like much. "But give it a few more weeks, and they'll be up over your head," she savs.

Not far away, out closer to the highway, are the vegetables. And over yonder are the orange trees and the pears and the - well, listing everything that Mrs. Jamison and her grandson, Butch Griffin, grow on their 36acre farm would take several paragraphs. Listing what they make from it all is a lot more fun.

There's may haw jelly, apricot preserves, strawberry preserves, blackberry jam, blueberry custard, rhubarb pie, fruitcake, chow-chow, corn relish, pepper relish, pepper syrup, chocolate whiskey cake, pineapple upsidedown cake, Mexican chocolate cake, buttermilk pie, pecan pie and fudge divinity cook-

And, of course, there are the fig preserves. That's what Mrs. Jamison started with a half-century ago when she launched her backyard cannery out here in what was then open countryside, criss-crossed by a few narrow shell roads and covered mostly with fig orchards and rice fields.

Pearland, Angleton, Alvin. But when the war in supermarkets all across Houston. They had came, with no sugar and no help, they all 15 employees on the payroll.

rows of neat white storage cabinets' the collections.

By KIM I. MILLS

Associated Press Writer

that hide untold treasures.

This is the Smithsonian Institu-

tion's Museum Support Center, a

low-slung, sandy-colored building,

which spreads over 4.5 acres of

suburban Washington. It is the

world's largest museum storage

Closed to the public, it houses the

millions of bones, animals, plants,

insects, minerals and anthropologi-

cal objects that the Smithsonian has

always short on space," said

Wilcox, the facility's director, during

a tour of the facility. "But the idea

of having a museum that doesn't

The Smithsonian already has

about 140 million objects, and con-

tinues to acquire about a half-million

more per year, spokeswoman Linda

preservation is not the optimum

environment for research and

study," he said. "If you want to pre-

them away in the dark ... and espe-

who are the greatest risk to collec-

are not compatible, Wilcox said.

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Francis Jamison, right, fills mason jars recently in Houston with mayhew jelly as her grandson, Butch Griffen, pours more jelly.

closed down. We (she and her late husband. waste, so I put some up and put a sign on the

road, 'Fig Preserves for Sale.' She displayed her goods at local farmers' markets and peddled them to grocery stores and restaurants. Drumming up sales wasn't easy work, even for someone with Mrs. Jami-

son's gumption. "Once I went down to Galveston in my cotton dress and apron for a call at the main office of a grocery chain, and the big-shot salesmen in their suits and ties just looked down their noses at me. But the woman who was the buyer came out and invited me in, and I made the sale.'

The Jamisons kept at it, and business grew. By the early 1980s, they were shipping fruit-"The fig canneries were all over — cakes overseas and stocking jams and jellies

peting missions. The main storage as possible, Frank said.

pest management.

tend lined with an adhesive.

Buckle up

areas are four separate, climate-con-

The pods are separated from labo-

Wilcox and Deborah Hull-Walski,

who oversees the anthropology col-

lections, walked down the zigzag-

ging street, past blown-up photos of

staffers on the walls, under stuffed

whales and sailfish hanging over-

Walski opened several cabinets to

reveal multicolored African textiles

that smelled faintly woody, Apache

The center has about 10,000 spe-

in a direct line would stretch over 8

miles, Wilcox said. The doors seal

tightly, to keep out insects and dirt.

and the cabinets are coated with an

inert paint that won't interact with

In a work area, anthropologist

Marc Frank directed four young

staffers as they sorted through thou-

sands of bones, from tiny fragments

horned mammals loomed on

Why does the Smithsonian collect

So, if a researcher is comparing

rhino jaws over time and location,

so many bones? "Anyone who's

Inside an anthropology pod, Hull-

the size of a football field and burn inside a pod for more than four museums, too."

truck or forklift.

flipped on a tier of lights. Stretched hours before breaching a door — a

before him in semidarkness were safety feature that protects the rest of

Inside are the Smithsonian's left- ratories by a brightly painted hall-

overs - Oriental rugs, Japanese way, called "the street," three sto-

armor, Indian pottery, African tex- ries high and wide enough for a

no room for at its Natural History baskets and Hopi kachina dolls care-

"Of course, the Smithsonian is cially designed cabinets, which if set

Preservation and study are the to huge, tawny limbs. In the shad-

"The optimum environment for shelves, staring down with empty

serve the objects, you want to lock doing biological research is interest-

The Museum Support Center is he would want to look at as many as

cially keep them away from people, ple," Frank explained.

goals of the center, but the two aims ows around them, the skulls of giant

the specimens.

eye sockets.

and American History museums a fully wrapped in paper.

But after the freeze of 1985 and, last year, Bert) had 12 acres of figs on both sides of the the death of her husband, Mrs. Jamison began Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066. road. We figured we can't let those figs go to to slow her pace. She's still energetic at 72, but her grandson handles more of the day-today work.

"We used to never give a thought to how many hours we worked a day," she says. Nowadays, though, she devotes more of those N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at hours to other things, like her great-grandchil- Austin, TX 78759. hours to other things, like her great-grandchildren and her customers - and to fighting off AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 the real estate speculators who turn up like

They come around here, asking what I'd take to sell, describing everything I could do with the money I'd make. They have all kinds

She just laughs at the thought.

"I tell 'em they haven't got enough money to buy this place. I like it just like it is. I can visit with my customers. There's no place I want to go. If I live to be 100, I'll be happy right here, doing what I'm doing."

Smithsonian 'hides' millions of objects PUBLIC NOTICE

uniquely designed to marry its com- he could find from as many habitats NOTICE TO BIDDERS "Even with all the specimens The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will SUITLAND, Md. (AP) - Vince trolled "pods," each the size of a here, they're not enough for scien-receive sealed bids in the Business Wilcox opened a set of double fire football field, with walls a foot-and- tists to get a significant sample," he Office, 321 West Albert, Pampa, doors, stepped into a storage room a-half thick. Wilcox said a fire could said. "They have to go to other Texas 79065 until 3:00 p.m. July 9, 1993 for Computer Equipment. Next to people, one of the biggest from the Business Office at 321 dangers to the collections is insects, W. Albert, Pampa, Texas or by

Wilcox said. In fact, the center has calling (806) 669-4705. one employee whose fulltime job is The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for-Tucked in a drawer with some malities and technicalities.

hippopotamus bones was a "Mr. B-50 June 25, 27, 1993

Sticky" bug trap, a little cardboard NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City "We have 2,000, maybe 2,500, of of Pampa, Texas will be received these insect traps," Wilcox said. at the Office of the City Secretary, "What's interesting about these is P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas the insect gets stuck, it dies, it drops 12, 1993, for furnishing all necesits egg cases and the eggs hatch and sary materials, machinery, equip all the little ones are caught in ment, superintendency and labor for "Park and Recreation Building In another pod area, staffer Cathy enclosed in a sealed envelope

Zweisler demonstrated a new bar marked "BUILDING RENOVAcode identification system that's TION BID ENCLOSED, BID being used to catalog anthropology NO. 93.27" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The "Bar coding is a way for us to City Commission will consider track with less human error," she bids for award at the July 27, said, pulling out a storage panel 1993 Commission Meeting.

hung with 19th-century bows and right to accept or reject any or all spears from the Philippines and bids and to waive any informali-Malaysia. Each sported a bar code ties or technicalities. In case of label, like cans of peas in the super- ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the bids, the City reserves the right to consider the She pointed a hand-held scanner nost advantageous construction at a spear label and skimmed the hereof, or to reject the bid. The bar code with red light. Back in the contract will be awarded to the lab, she said, staffers can downBidders are expected to inspect

load from the scanner directly into the site of the work and to inform the computer, which contains themselves regarding all local information on 90,000 individual conditions under which the work is to be done. The contractor shall comply with all State and Federal Although the building is only 10 regulations regarding wages and years old, it's already close to full, conditions of employment, including, but not limited to, those rules 'We can more than fill all these and regulations set forth or referred to in the Specifications. ed in a statistically significant sam- areas," Wilcox said, referring to the Bids will be opened in the City of pods. "In fact, we already have a Pampa Finance Conference

master plan for another 3 million Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall. square feet out here, if we ever get Forms, Specifications and Plans the money for additional buildings." are on file with the City Purchasing Agent's Office, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, 806-669-5700. Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary June 20, 27, 1993

Dwight, Pampa, T AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140

W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. MERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

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receive sealed bids for the sale of

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Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O.

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1993 Commission Meeting.

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ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.

Phyllis Jeffers

City Secretary

1c Memorials

Texas phone 806-669-5700.

Pampa, Texas:

not be accepted.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

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 Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America. 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. Christine

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

LION'S High Plains Eye Bank, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn. 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109. PAMPA Area Foundation for Out-

door Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign Wars Museum, Inc. P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2808, Pampa. PASTORAL Counseling Center of

Pampa, 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, Tx. 79109. QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065. SHEPARD'S Helping Hands,
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p.m. weekdays except Tues-

The City of Pampa reserves the DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, right to accept or reject any or all Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 bids submitted and to waive any p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** The City Commission will consid-Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to er bids for award at the July 27,

1c Memorials

2 Museums

plainly marked "AUTOCLAVE ALANREED-McLean Area/His-

TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy

Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx

Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

WHITE Deer Land Museum in

Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

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day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours June 27, July 4, 1993

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91-year-old journalist: No change in news business

By BRIAN COFER Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK (AP) — In 1920, while most women finishing high ing a career.

Miss Bean, now Blanche Wil- areas. son, chose journalism, and than a decade.

who came to the South Plains know what was going on." with her family in 1880, was the first woman involved in journalism in Lubbock. She edited copy and set type for the Lubbock Press-Leader. Having a father who believed that a woman should be educated and prepared to work also gave her a head start.

"He was ahead of his time," Mrs. Wilson said of her father, George R. Bean, an attorney for whom Bean Elementary School in Lubbock is named. "When some of the men he knew heard that I was going to college, they asked him 'Have you lost your mind? You ought to get that girl married."

Texas Technological College would not become a reality for another few years, so Mrs. Wilson made the journey to the College of Industrial Arts, now Texas Woman's University, in Denton. Although she had only traveled a little more than 300 miles, Mrs. Wilson recalled feeling as if she were in another world.

"I had always thought that everybody was a cowpuncher," she said, noting that practically everybody she knew in Lubbock, even professionals, owned cattle. "Being a doctor or lawyer, you never knew whether you'd make money or not. With cattle, you always knew you'd do OK.'

Indeed, the Lubbock that she left was a small cattle town on the plains. The census taken that year counted 4,051 residents in the city. However, Mrs. Wilson said she thrived on the academic atmosphere that existed at the college. Because a journalism degree was not offered at the school, she majored in English and took as many hours in journalism as were available. During her senior year, Mrs. Wilson served as editor of the college newspaper, The Lasso.

Through her father, she was able to land a job at the recently created Lubbock Journal.

"Dad knew the editor, Charlie Guy," she said. "They were talking one day, and Dad, like most fathers, couldn't wait to tell him that his daughter was the editor of the college newspaper."

At the time, Guy had one reporter working for him and did not need a second. However, Lubbock was growing rapidly and so was the newspaper. When Guy decided that the paper had grown

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sufficiently to warrant a second women in those days, Mrs. Wil- Avalanche and Journal, Mrs. Wil- work for the Avalanche-Journal nal, she said she has good memo-

For the first few years of her about not being taken seriously. career until the Journal merged

"I would go around to all the assignments." wouldn't get married for more offices and businesses with a pad "There was just something knew of anything going on," she of the day such as Will Rogers, said. "That's how I knew I had about it that I liked," said the 91- said. "Pretty soon, they knew whom she described as "a very readers." It didn't hurt that her mother, around. It was my business to whom she said was "very gra-

reporter, he hired Mrs. Wilson. son said she never had to worry son worked primarily in the one- to sell advertising. She started in the spring of 1926. about discrimination on the job or page woman's section, which fea-

school were concerned with mar- with its competitor to form The ed OK," he said, adding that she umn called "A Woman's Angle," riage and children, Blanche Bean Avalanche-Journal, Mrs. Wilson might even have been treated was interested instead in launch- found herself covering events and better than the other reporter, said it must have been popular Depression and was laid off about Wilson said. writing stories in a wide variety of who was a man. "It always considering the amount of tele- a year later, but eventually they seemed like I got the better phone calls she received.

what I wanted when I came nice man," and Amelia Earhart, cious."

In spite of attitudes toward After the merger between the a reporter himself, had come to after leaving the Avalanche-Jour- she said. "That doesn't change."

"I always felt like I was treat- For years she wrote a daily col- noting that she had found the man for the Associated Press in Helewhich covered such issues. She

Some of those assignments umn that wasn't suitable, the when she left to give birth to her Mrs. Wilson said that, in spite of and pencil in hand and ask if they included interviewing celebrities phone would be ringing," she first child. After that, the couple technological changes, journal-

> One day a new face appeared in Wilson died in May 1992. the newsroom, which caused Mrs.

tured fashion and society news. the first day of work," she said, daughter, Elizabeth, go to work of her dreams.

"If I put something in the col- Avalanche-Journal until 1934, she left the newspaper industry, raised a son and daughter and ran ism remains a very similar craft

Wilson to take notice. Ed Wilson, missed journalism immediately a story and go back and write,'

ries of that period in her life and "I started chasing him during had the pleasure of seeing her na, Mont., after college.

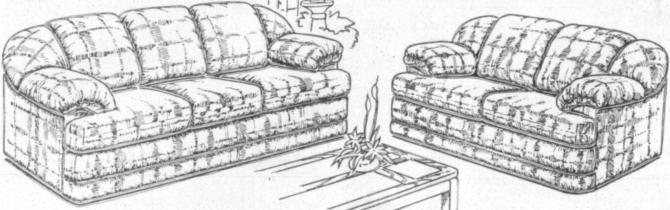
He fell victim to the Great "I was so proud of her," Mrs.

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