

Polish sausage dinner today

The Knights of Columbus Council 2767 of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church is sponsoring its annual fundraising Polish sausage dinner today at the Knights of Columbus Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler streets.

The dinner, featuring Polish sausage, potato salad, beans and cole slaw, will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Take-out plates will be available, and sausage to go will also be on sale.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for charitable works of the Knights of Columbus Council, particularly in the areas of serving the deaf and youth.

The Knights have been busy for the past several days preparing up to 2,200 pounds of Polish sausage, 400 pounds of potato salad, 200 pounds of beans and 60 gallons of cole slaw for the 42nd annual dinner.

In addition, there also will be barbecue sauce, apricots and pie and cake for dessert.

The recipe for the Polish sausage was brought to the Texas Panhandle from Poland more than 130 years ago by the great-grandparents of two of the Council's members, who claim the recipe is "unmatched anywhere else in the world.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat meal will be available at the door. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 11. Children under six eat free when accompanied by other family members.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

on bond today after being charged with aggravated assault following Office, police officials said. He was the shooting of another man Friday afternoon.

Sumner, is accused of shooting Rhoston Young, 19, at about 5:15 1040 Huff Rd., according to a press Department.

By RANDAL McGAVOCK

When voters go to the polls on Tuesday to

decide upon two candidates to fight it out for the

county judge position in the Nov. 8 general elec-

tion, voters will have a choice between four can-

The race, which is perhaps the most contested

In the Democratic primary, veteran educator

Osborne is campaigning on a platform of "giv-

"With new leadership comes new policy, and I

ing the courthouse back to the people," which

calls for getting the public more involved in

want to make that new policy," Osborne said refer-

ring to the retirement of current judge Carl Kennedy.

ers court closely over the last four years and had

studied the 1994 county budget. He said he want-

ed to go through the budget with the commis-

sioners court and examine what he called "ques-

"There's still some fat, from what I can tell,"

"It's pretty much a choice of maturity and

"I know how to listen - to consider the prob-

Palmer said he would work to eliminate the

negative aspects of county government such as

Osborne said he had followed the commission-

Wendell Palmer faces businessman Jim Osborne

locally, is between four candidates - two

didates with a variety of backgrounds.

Democrats and two Republicans.

for the county judge nomination.

county government.

tionable expenditures."

Osborne said referring to the budget.

understanding the people," Palmer said.

lems before I decide how to act," he said.

and Republican parties in Gray

make it to the polls this week.

GOP Chairman Tom Mechler.

and JEFF CARRUTH

Staff Writers

Officer Jessie Garcia at the El Capri been recovered. Motel, 321 E. Brown, where he was An 18-year old Pampa man is free discovered in hiding by a represen- away and was later arrested at the tative of the Gray County Sheriff's eastside motel. released Saturday on \$30,000 bond.

Young was struck by a single bul-Robert Albert Conner, 2114 N. let in the abdomen. His condition high speed chase, causing two hit Hobart and Randy Matson Avenue, was unavailable at press time.

According to police officials, p.m. Friday in the street in front of Young was involved in a fight with 1986 Cadillac speeding north on

After the shooting, Conner ran

Young was transported to Coronado Hospital by two Pampa men who the construction zone. turned the emergency mission into a and run accidents in the process.

Police officer Charlie Love saw a owned by Jeffrey Ford Thiry.

Conner was arrested Friday by Neither the gun nor the bullet have and turned left on U.S. 60. The car County Sheriff's Deputy Jess Walthen turned north on Hobart Street, lace to the hospital. where police and sheriff's deputies followed it through heavy traffic until the car moved off the regular traffic lanes and sped north through

> At the intersection of North the Cadillac struck a second vehicle

The Cadillac wrecked in the 1600 another man at the residence and Huff Road, where it struck a vehicle block of North Hobart, where two release from the Pampa Police several shots were fired in the fra- owned by Melinda Diane Brewer. It men were arrested by police officas, one of which struck Young. then ran a stop sign, slid sideways cers. Young was taken by Gray

Arrested was Patrick Edwards, 17, 1136 Varnon Dr., who was charged with disorderly conduct and assault on a peace officer because he cursed the arresting officer at the time of the stop, according to the press release. He was freed on \$1,000 bond.

The driver of the car, Esley D. Fields, 18, was also arrested and remained in the city of Pampa jail Saturday evening charged with six traffic offenses.

More shelling hits Sarajevo

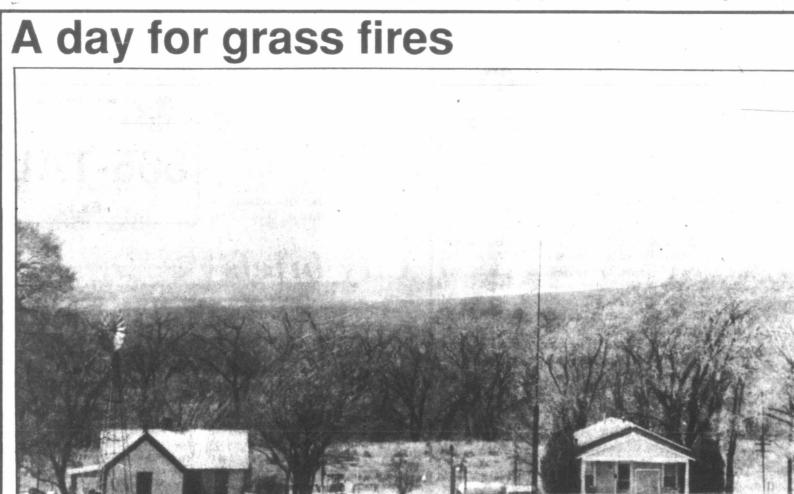
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - U.N. officials confirmed Saturday that more Bosnian Serb artillery had been spotted around Sarajevo, and said the Serbs might be testing enforcement of the ceasefire.

"It is obvious that there still are some heavy weapons not under our control," said Maj. Rob Annink, a spokesman for United Nations peacekeepers.

He was referring to disclosures that peacekeepers found six Serb 122 mm howitzers late Thursday just inside the NATO-mandated 12mile exclusion zone around the Bosnian capital.

The discovery of the artillery, along with more gunfire and grenade exchanges between Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government troops defending Sarajevo, raised fears that the three-week cease-fire could be in trouble.

Gray County primary vote polling places



Dozens of firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department and area volunteer departments were kept busy Saturday afternoon as two large grass fires scorched thousands of acres of land south of both Lefors and Miami. Beginning

shortly after noon, the fire near Lefors on the Vincent Ranch (seen in above photo), at the intersection of Gray O and

Gray 17 county roads, occupied firefighters from Lefors, Pampa, Shamrock and Groom for approximately five hours

while the blaze located three to five miles south of Miami began around 4 p.m. and was fought by firefighters from

Miami, Pampa, Canadian and Hoover until almost 7 p.m. The recent hot, dry weather has contributed to the grass fire

Four candidates seek county judge post

Palmer

and to decrease the county's assault rate. Also, he

would try to have the county establish a holding

"Physical violence has got to got to cease,"

"If the services are provided to the voters, I

Palmer said. In preventing such violence and

juvenile offenses, Palmer said he would work for

don't think they would mind paying for them,"

Palmer said in voicing concerns about generating

revenue to offset potential shortfalls in the county

budget. He also expressed a desire to trim the

On the Republican side of the ballot, the candi-

dates are similar at least in one respect to their

Democratic counterparts - one is an educator and

Gary Willoughby feels his 15 years of business

GOP, Democrat leaders urge voters to make it to the polls

Although a newcomer to the political arena,

the county in establishing recreation programs.

of jailing them outside the county.

budget wherever possible.

the other is a businessman.

Peet

facility for juvenile suspects to avoid the expense to 70 percent management," he said.

more stringent law enforcement and for involving he said. "I'm very willing to learn."

hazards which is increased by the ever-present winds. (Pampa News photo by Randal K. McGavock)

Osborne

Fuel lines worry shuttle officials

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA struggled Saturday to understand unusually high pressure readings in a fuel line for one of space shuttle Columbia's three auxiliary power units.

The units, called APUs, generate power to drive hydraulic pumps that supply pressure for Columbia's critical hydraulic systems, including landing gear and nose-wheel steering.

Mission operations director Lee Briscoe said the problem could be a bad pressure sensor, contamination on that sensor, instrument trouble or a blocked fuel line. He stressed that it was way too soon to say whether the affected APU might be in danger of shutting down - if it did, Columbia would have to come home early.

Columbia's 14-day research mission just began Friday.

NASA flight rules require three working APUs. As of Saturday, all three of Columbia's APUs were working. The pressure readings returned to normal after the crew switched to another set of heaters.

"We really don't know what we have," Briscoe said. "The system appears to be working nominally right now. We'll go off and understand that and any speculation ... of shortening the flight or something like that is really premature at this time.

Fine unpaid? Pampa police may serve you with a warrant

If a Municipal Court warrant has been issued for your arrest, look out!

Pampa Police Department is increasing efforts to serve a backlog of 1,200 outstanding warrants issued by the Municipal Court, according to Lt. Steve Chance.

All officers have lists of outstanding warrants with the names and addresses of those wanted for such Class C infractions as dog at large and outstanding traffic tickets.

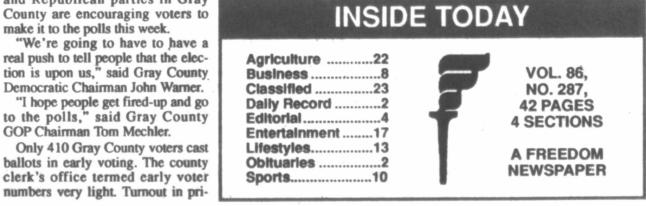
During the latter part of last week, for example, 45 warrants were served, Chance said.

For those who think an arrest warrant just might be waiting for them, he suggests calling the Municipal Court to settle up outstanding fines.

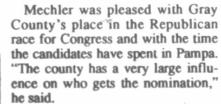
light turnout for Tuesday's party pri- years is traditionally slim. maries, the heads of the Democratic

working to the keep the county out of litigation management will be the key to winning the race

With looming indications of a mary elections in non-presidential local party leaders are optimistic As the primary draws closer, the chances heading into November.



about their slates and their candidates'



Willoughby

and running the office of county judge.

judicial schools and the county attorney.

... running the county, from what I see, is 60

As for many of the legal issues, Willoughby

"I have the working knowledge of the county,"

Willoughby, 32, is a 20-year resident of Pampa

and is the owner of the Dust-Rite Dust Control

Service and Your Laundry and Dry Cleaner. In

addition, he teaches self defense for women and

If elected, he said he would emphasize strong

fiscal management, teamwork among officehold-

ers and assistance for both the youthful and

A quick response to citizens' questions, agree-

ability to change and an open door atmosphere

are to be hallmarks of his administration if he

See JUDGE, Page 2

is the youth director at Briarwood Church.

wins the judgeship, Willoughby said.

elderly in the county.

said he would learn on the job through reading,

Gray County could have the second largest number of GOP primary voters in the 13th Congressional District.

Warner and Mechler both hoped voters would turn out in good numbers so they could vote in the county judge race. Two candidates are vying for the nomination in each party primary.

main hall.

Pct. 13. Gray County Courthic (US 60 East)

Pct. 14. Travis School Cafeteria, 2300 Primrose.

Pct. 15. Highland Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Democratic Primary Polling Places in Gray County Pct. 1. Lefors Community Center,

103 North Court. Pct. 2. Baker School, 300 East

Tuke.

Pct. 3. Grandview-Hopkins School.

Pct. 4. Lovett Library, McLean. Pct. 5. Lovett Library, McLean. Pct. 6. Floyd McLaughlin's home, on Texas 152 1/4 mile west

of Laketon store. Pct. 7. Horace Mann School, 400 North Faulkner.

Pct. 8. Austin School, 1900 North Duncan.

Pct. 9. Wilson School gymnasium, 801 E. Browning.

Pct. 10. Lovett Library, 111 North Houston, Pampa.

Pct. 11. Youth Center, 1005 West Harvester.

Pct. 12. Trinity Fellowship Church, gymnasium, 1234 S. Nel-SOL

Pct. 13. Gray County Courthhouse Annex, East Frederic, (US 60 East)

Pct. 14. Travis School, 2300 Primrose.

Pct. 15. First Christian Church, 1633 North Nelson.

> **Republican Primary Polling Places**

> in Gray County

Pct. 1. Lefors Fire Station, 115 N. Main

Pct. 2. South Fire Station, 1010 South Barnes

Pct. 3. Charles Bauer's home, across from Grandview-Hopkins School on FM 293.

Pct. 4. Alanreed School

Pct. 5. McLean Senior Citizens Center, 112 E. Main.

Pct. 6. Jean Sims' home, 9 miles east of Pampa on US 60.

Pct. 7. Horace Mann Cafeteria, 400 N. Faulkner.

Pct. 8. Austin School Cafeteria, 1900 N. Duncan.

Pct. 9. Wilson School, east hall, Hazel Street entrance.

Pct. 10. Gray County Courthouse,

Pct. 11. M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center, foyer, 1000 North Sumner.

Pct. 12. Trinity Fellowship Church, gymnasium, 1200 South Sumner.

house Annex, hall area, East Freder-

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Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Ray W. - 11 a.m., Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Dumas.

McCURLEY, Doyle Lee — 11 a.m., New Life Wesleyan Methodist Church, Gillette, Wyo.

Obituaries

RAY W. DAVIS

DUMAS — Ray W. Davis, 68, the father of a Canadian resident, died Thursday, March 3, 1994. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in Morrison Funeral Directors Memorial Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Castillo, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was born in Fabens and had lived in Dumas since 1946. He was an Army veteran of World War II and worked as a contract welder. He married Doralynn Whitecotton in 1948 at Sunray. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus for 25 years. Mr. Davis was preceded in death by a son, Joe Davis, in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Larry Davis of Granbury, Mark Davis of Willis and Tony Davis of Amarillo; six daughters, Diana Dye of Dumas, Evelyn Yeager of Canadian, Carla Davis of Spring, Tammy Hall of Dumas, Donielle Faucett of Amarillo and Susan Pate of Spring; four brothers, Lawrence Davis of Las Cruces, N.M., Dave Davis of Timberon, N.M., Robert Davis of Wilmington, Del., and Danny Davis of Eldridge, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Tobias of Independence, Ore., and Elizabeth Sauter of Las Cruces, N.M.; 22 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1112 N. Maddox and requests memorials be to the Knights of Columbus.

HELEN HOEFLE O'NEILL

AMARILLO — Helen Hoefle O'Neill, 96, a native of Canadian, died Friday, March 4, 1994. A private burial service will be held this week in Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are by Angelus Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Mrs. O'Neill was born in Canadian to an early pioneer family. She married Mike E. O'Neill in 1923 in Canadian. They moved to Amarillo in 1945. Mr. O'Neill died in 1975. She moved to San Antonio in 1988

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Wolf of San Antonio and Patsy Camp of Oxnard, Calif.; two grandsons; and three great-granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be to the Fellowship of John, a benevolent association affiliated with Patriot Heights health care center, 500 Fawn Meadows, San Antonio, Texas 78240.

MAUDE E. PRESLEY

MANGUM, Okla. - Word has been received of the death of Maude E. Presley, 73, a former longtime resident of Lefors, Texas, who died Jan. 24, 1994. Services were held Jan. 27 at the Greer Funeral Home. Burial was in Rose Lawn Cemetery.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 30-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 4

City of Pampa Police Officer M. Duval reported assault which occurred in the 1700 block of North Hobart.

Jeffrey Ford Thiry, 1816 Beech, reported hit and run at the intersection of North Hobart and Randy Matson.

Melinda Diane Brewer, 526 S. Ballard, reported hit and run in the 500 block of Huff Road.

James Wilbon, 1040 Huff Rd., reported aggravated assault to Rhoston Young, 1057 Huff Rd.

Attebury Grain, Box 2707, reported hit and run at 2129 N. Russell.

SATURDAY, March 5

Sammie Regina Moore, White Deer, reported hit and run at 100 N. Cuyler.

Randall County issued a wanted outside agency report.

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported theft of service.

City of Pampa reported a minor in possession on Texas Avenue between Somerville and Frost. Domestic violence was reported in the 300 block of

South Miami. Arrests

FRIDAY, March 4

Rachel A. Herr. 28, was arrested at 218 N. Russell on a warrant. She paid the fine and was released.

Esley D. Fields, 18, E. Foster, was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on traffic violations. Patrick Edwards, 1136 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 1000 block of Huff Road on assault. He was

released on bond. Robert A. Conner, 18, 2114 N. Sumner, was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown. He was taken to

Gray County jail, where he was released on bond. SATURDAY, March 5

Floyd Morris, 25, 1044 S. Hobart, was arrested in the 1900 block of Duncan on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail

Erick T. Crane, 19, 1334 Coffee, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on a warrant.

Charles W. Jones, 19, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrested at 201 W. Kingsmill on five warrants.

Reynaldo Wilson, 18, 412 N. Nelson, was arrested in the 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Johnny Rosales, 18, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Dustin Whaley, 19, 2714 Aspen, was arrested in the 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Ricardo Rodriguez, 18, 1113 Seneca, was arrested in the 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in possession. He was released on bond.

Calendar of events

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Judge

To win the general election, Willoughby will first have to win Tuesday's election against an opponent with years of experience in municipal government and the endorsement of the retiring county judge.

When Mayor Richard Peet announced his intentions to be the next county judge last year, it was on the coat tails of Judge Carl Kennedy's announcement he was retiring from the position.

The trust and the lines of communication between the two men, one the top elected official of the county and the other the top elected official of the city, are some of the things Peet says he can help bring to the county.

judge's position and on the commis- taught in New York prior to moving should be a person who can represioners court, a facilitator to open- to Pampa more than 20 years ago to sent all aspects of the community."

Hundreds of East Texans file lawsuits in chemical poisoning

DALLAS (AP) - Hundreds of assault and battery. East Texans say exposure to toxic

levels of arsenic and several pesticides prompted them to file two Yield, which began manufacturing lawsuits against chemical manuarsenic-based insecticides and cotfacturers. ton defoliants in the 1950s, contaminated the predominantly Linda Turley, an attorney in

minority neighborhood in north-Windle Turley's Dallas law eastern Commerce. offices, filed the personal injury lawsuits in state court Friday on behalf of more than 300 current and former Norris Community

residents in Commerce. Papers filed in the lawsuits accuse Universal Chemical Co., owners of the Hi-Yield Chemical Co. plant; Voluntary Purchasing Group, former owners; Bonny Corp., a Voluntary subsidiary; and other defendants of trespass, nuisance, fraud and

City briefs

son, 665-4237. Adv. **CHANGING VEHICLES?**

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9910, 421 N. Perry. 1040A \$25,

ing communication," Peet said. While he is one of two Republicans to be running for the county judge post, Peet is perhaps the best known of the four candidates seeking the job.

In addition to currently being the also served a number of years as a county's business.

"I've been serving the people of Pampa since 1987 ... (and) I see that simply as a strong asset, because I have administrative expecan't do anything but help," he said. Another part of Peet's life he sees as an asset is the time he has spent

teaching. "I hope that I can be, from the been involved in education. He can or you're a Democrat - to me, it

become an educator at Pampa High School, teaching government.

In recent years, he has added to his teaching experience, instructing students at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College.

Because he is a teacher, Peet says mayor of the city of Pampa, Peet he is often questioned by his students about the role of government, city commissioner, two experiences at which time he tries to explain the he said will help him manage the difference between theory and reali-

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As the county judge, Peet said he would do his best to implement the current laws and rules of the courts he oversees and not try to skewer rience, budgetary experience, ordi- their meaning, as he says he often nance experience and those things sees other politicians do in other offices.

"I'm not looking at party orientation," he said. "I think that the county judge has to be non-partisan. It For more than 20 years, Peet has creates a stigma - you're a Republi-

ing and Bonny Corp. were not

The plaintiffs contend that care- available from directory assisless handling practices at Hi- tance.

The lawsuits, seeking an unspecified amount of damages, were also filed on behalf of residents seeking to establish a fund for medical monitoring to detect cancer.

Telephone numbers for Univer-Commerce is about 60 miles sal Chemical, Voluntary Purchas- northeast of Dallas.



BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

Mynear and Mary McBee, 669- Adv.

ALL ITS Charm has just received the Boyd's Bearstone Collection, 109 W. Francis. Adv. **RAGG NOOK Congratulates Adv.**

Ruth Brown on winning the material. Sale on rugs and baskets. 665-1651. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown- 665-2161. Adv. 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv. lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142.

PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale. Mondays 1-5, Pampa Mall north end, 669-1007.

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Mrs. Presley was born Jan. 29, 1916 in Reed. She married William Spencer Presley on July 27, 1935 in Reed. They were resident of Lefors for 24 years, operating a grocery store until 1978 when they moved to Greer County, Okla. Mr. Presley preceded her in death in June 1993.

Survivors include a brother, Ronald Carpenter of Mangum, Okla.; a sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Russell Paxton of Cowder, Colo.; four sisters-in-law Nita Carpenter, Stela Yarbrough and her husband Homa, and Louise Pruett, all of Mangum, Okla., and Dorise Parker of Anadarko, Texas; and brothers-inlaw Willard Presley of Oklahoma City and O.L. Presley and his wife Oral of Lefors.

Hospital

CORONADO	Stephens of Pampa, a
HOSPITAL	girl.
	Dismissals
Admissions	Pampa
Pampa	Lena Chapin
Viola P. Martin	Senie Cornelia Coley
Marily J. Stephens	Lalinda Cotham Grant
Lena Chapin (extended	Deborah Runay Hogan
care)	Jessie L. Magee
Jessie L. Magee	Nellie Bess Martin
(extended care)	Opal Margaret Organ
Borger	Ann J. Thomas
Fred Davis White	Albert Davis Thomp-
Canadian	son
Shella Dean Collins	Nancy Joann Tice
Birth	Palmer C. Cotham
To Mr. and Mrs. Troy	(extended care)

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 30-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, March 4 Gray County served an Ochiltree County warrant contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Allsup's, 152 and Price Road, reported theft under

\$20. SATURDAY, March 5

KRA Surveying Service, 1110 E. Frederic, reported theft between \$750 and \$20,000.

Arrest

FRIDAY, March 4

Peter Ramon Moncayo, 23, 416 Powell, was arrested on an Ochiltree County warrant alleging contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission FRIDAY, March 4

Kyle B. Hogue, 23, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS POLISH SAUSAGE DINNER

The Knights of Columbus of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will be having their annual fundraising Polish sausage dinner today at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler streets. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat meal are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 11. Proceeds will be used for charitable works of the Knights.

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.

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 write SIA, P.O. Box 903. White Deer, 79097.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL **BOOSTER CLUB**

The PMS booster club plans to meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the school library

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club is to meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library. "The Client" by John Grisham will be discussed. Visitors are welcome.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB Gray County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Lovett Memorial Library for beans, cornbread, coleslaw and cobbler at \$2 per person. John Warner will speak.

'PANHANDLE LAND AND LEGACY' VIDEO "Panhandle Land and Legacy" video and talk by Rolla Shaller Jr., archaeologist of Panhandle - Plains Museum, is set for 3 p.m. today at Lovett Library Auditorium.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 21 calls for the period of Friday, Feb. 25, through Thursday, March 3. Of those calls, 14 were emergency responses and seven were of a nonemergency nature.

Fires

Due to the number of grass fires reported on Saturday and the times at which they occurred, a fire report was not available from the Pampa Fire Department.

Nirvana lead singer out of coma after drug, alcohol overdose

emerged from a drug-and-alcohol of the past few days. coma on Saturday and was recuperating in a private hospital.

The 27-year-old Cobain was fully conscious and even asked for a Press. strawberry milkshake along with his hospital meal of minestrone soup, from flu and apparently was taking his hands. his doctor said.

although Cobain's health appeared said.

ROME (AP) - Kurt Cobain, lead to rebound, he was still disoriented singer of the rock band Nirvana, and having diffuclty recalling events was aided by the "timely interven-

> recover with no lingering prob- help early Friday. lems," Galletta told The Associated

The singer had been suffering sedatives and then imbibed in alco-Dr. Osvaldo Galletta said that hol, leading to the coma, authorities consciousness until Saturday, Gal-

Galletta said Cobain's recovery tion" of his wife, rock singer Court-"But he looks like he will fully ney Love, who called for medical

Cobain first showed signs of emerging from the coma late Friday, when he opened his eyes and moved

But he did not regain complete letta said.

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Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler. 669-3395. Adv.

Willoughby instructor, call Gale Adv. 665-8554. Adv.

Weather focus

Today, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 60s and northeast winds blowing from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a low in the low 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a high in the low 40s and a 50 percent chance of rain.

REGIONAL FORECAST

partly cloudy. Cooler. Highs mainly in the 60s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows near 30 to low 30s. Monday, cloudy. Colder. A chance of rain. Highs in the 40s. Monday night, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Rain changing to snow overnight. Breezy. Lows 15-25. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows mainly in the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Colder. A chance of rain. Highs in low 50s northeast, near 60 to mid 60s elsewhere. Monday night, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Rain possibly changing to light snow late. Breezy. Lows in upper 20s to low 30s.

North Texas - Today, morning low clouds and some fog in the central and east. Otherwise, mostly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered

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PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting, Monday, March es, Monday 7:45-8:45. Gary 7th, 6:30 in Middle School library.

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, ROLANDA'S JUST received Tuesday 12 noon, 701 S. Cuyler, new shipment of Root scented Salvation Army. Everyone 55 or ered dish dinner, 6 p.m. Monday older or handicapped welcome.

> east. Highs in mid 70s northeast to upper 80s southwest. Tonight and Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 50s northwest to low 60s southeast. Monday night, cloudy rain in the northwest toward morning. Lows in low 30s northwest to low 50s southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s to near 60. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from near 90 inland to near 60 in northwestern Oklahoma 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley ern Oklahoma and a chance of rain and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the 90s inland west to 80s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs from the 90s inland west to 80s coast.

BORDER STATES

cloudiness northwest, becoming partly sunny southeast. Not as warm showers or thunderstorms central tains and north with upper 60s to 50s along the Red River.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT Campaign workers will have cov-Zion Lutheran Church. Adv.

and west, scattered thunderstorms low 80s lower elevations south. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy north. Partly cloudy south. A slight chance of showers, mainly mountains, north and west. Cooler north. Lows upper teens to mid 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s and turning colder with a chance of lower elevations south. Monday, rain possibly mixing with freezing cloudy north. Partly cloudy south. Colder northeast, not as warm south. A chance of showers north and west, snow showers higher mountains north. Highs 40 to near 60 mountains and north with upper 50s to mid 70s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma - Today, considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms developing mainly across southern Oklahoma. Highs from to mid 70s in southern Oklahoma. Tonight, mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered thunderstorms in eastelsewhere. Rain may become mixed with snow before morning in northwestern Oklahoma. Lows from near 30 in northwestern Oklahoma to near 50 in southeastern Oklahoma. Monday, mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of snow in northwest-New Mexico - Today, increasing ern Oklahoma, rain elsewhere. A few thunderstorms possible along the Red River. Highs from the mid north. Highs 40s to mid 60s moun- 30s northwestern Oklahoma to upper

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West Texas - Panhandle: Today,

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Meetings

White Deer ISD

WHITE DEER - White Deer Independent School District's Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Library of White Deer Elementary School located at 601 **Omohundro Street.**

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

· the recognition of outstanding students from the school district. · setting election dates and the

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appointment of judges,

· the approval of textbooks, a discussion of the 1994-1995 school calendar,

• the sale of a 1951 winch truck, school bus drug testing,

· a vote on the ESC Board of Directors,

a fund balance proposal,

a budget amendment,

• the discussion of teacher salaries and a salary compensation report,

· a health care insurance update, • and the superintendent's report.

In addition to the regular meeting, an executive session will be held to discuss teacher contracts.

Lefors ISD

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District's Board of Trustees will be meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lefors Elementary School library.

Items scheduled to be discussed include:

· the approval of monthly expenditures,

· opening bids for the football field lighting project,

• the adoption of a resolution concerning a representative of Tex-Pool,

· an adoption of a resolution for a school board run-off election,

· a date for canvassing the votes for the school board election,

· and the approval of a Cooperative Purchasing Program with the Region XVI Service Center.

In addition to the regular meeting, an executive session will be held to discuss teacher contracts.

Groom ISD

GROOM - Groom's Independent School District's Board of Trustees will hold its month meeting beginning at 6 p.m. on Monday in the school district's offices located at 304 W. Third.

Items scheduled to be discussed

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor It all boils down to what happens

at home, said Coronado Hospital administrator Doug Garner.

On a national level, he believes that health care reform of some kind will become a reality. What concerns him is the local impact.

"It still comes down to what happens in Pampa, Texas," he said.

In rural America, he said, a hospital is integral to the survival of a community and the survival of the local hospital reflects health care reform at the grassroots level.

Garner named four pieces which comprise what he calls local health care reform: gathering community information, identifying community needs, identifying community resources and networking resources together.

The administrator said that while he can organize agencies like the newly formed Coronado Health Network, a physician hospital organization, other businesses and agencies must be a part of the health care scene.

work, but we've never been together." he said.

The continuum of care from initial illness or injury to hospital discharge and after-care is a bumpy ride for the patient, he said.

"Our objective should be to have seamless health care network," Garner said.

is driven by the high cost of health Pampa, Texas," he said.

Gunman slain after taking hostages at SLC library

The gunman, identified as Clifford off, Carlston said.

The 5 1/2-hour ordeal began, wit- room on the library's second floor.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man in the chest, then wrestled him to the bag, witness Jan Carlston said. The carrying a bomb who took 18 people ground, police said. All the hostages man held the curling iron open, and hostage Saturday at the Salt Lake City were freed unharmed. Library was shot dead by a deputy who sneaked in among the hostages. No Lynn Draper, died at LDS Hospital, one else was hurt. Vuyk said.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Lloyd Prescott was teaching a class nesses said, when the man walked up for police officers in a room adjacent to to them and announced: "Have a nice by telephone for some time and he the one where the gunman was guarding the hostages, Lt. Marty Vuyk said.

"He made a super move. He became the last hostage by walking in the room and closing the door behind him," Vuyk said.

Prescott shot the gunman four times iron with wires leading into a shoulder back to Utah.

Abortion activist convicted of murder

One positive aspect of health care reform is increased communication among businesses and agencies involved in health care delivery.

In 1994, Coronado Hospital plans to continue activities in the political arena to influence health care reform.

In early February, the hospital sponsored a voter registration drive. That was not a partisan political move, he said, but an effort to inform employees and encourage them to vote.

The voter registration drive followed a fall hospital visit by Rep. Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo), whom Garner said he wanted to impress with Coronado Hospital's uniqueness in meeting rural needs.

"What if he had an 85-year old mother? What would you do if you lived in Pampa and you saw 19,000 ner said.

The administrator said that he was trying to send the lawmaker a message about rural health care because one day he will vote yes or no on

Physicians and members of the board of trustees have been asked to write letters to their representatives to urge them to choose particular health care reform measures.

Choice, he said, will make or break the health care reform issue. It is his hope that health care reform will return choice to the patients Washington to tell me what to who are paying the bills. He does Health care reform fervor, he said, charge for a CBC in my hospital in not want health care choice limited by force of law.

said if he closed it the bomb would go

Some people managed to escape as

the man herded the hostages to the

Vuyk said police negotiated with him

Vuyk said the man had demanded to

talk to a government official. Vuyk

would not identify the official, but said

he was out of the state and attempts

were made to contact him or bring him

appeared calm and rational.

COMMON URINARY TRACT PROBLEMS

The pain, itching and burning of a urinary tract infection has afflicted nillions, despite the fact that some simple precautions can help prevent nany urinary problems, and new treatments can speed recovery.

Infections most commonly enter the urinary tract through the uretha, he narrow tube between the bladder and the outside of the body. Once inside the urinary tract, the infections can multiply and spread, causing inflammation and pain. Left untreated, severe urinary tract infections can cause serious damage to the kidneys.

Following are a number of common urinary tract infections, their symptoms and treatments.

Cystitis: This is the most common urinary tract infection. While both men and women can suffer from cystitis, or an inflammation of the bladder, it is more common among women, probably because the have a shorter uretha. As many as 20 percent of all women will suffer at one time or another from the condition, and some women become re-infected repeatedly.

A common symptom of cystitis is the frequent feeling that you need to irinate, even though the bladder is virtually empty. The urine often has a strong odor to it and may appear bloody. It generally burns or stings. You may also run a fever and feel discomfort in the bladder area just below the navel.

Doctors prescribe antibodiotics to combat the infection that causes cystitis. Drinking large quantities of water can help relieve some of the symptoms.

Urethritis: Urethritis due to infection is generally caused by sexually ransmitted disease. The main symptom of this condition is a burning ensation when urinating. Left untreated, the infections can cause a scarring of the uretha. Diagnosis is made through a urinalysis. Treatment with antibiotics is generally successful.

Acute pyelonephritis: This sudden kidney infection is a common one for women and can be caused from improper bathroom hygiene, allowing bacteria to enter the uretha. Symptoms can include sudden and intense pain in your back just above your waist. Body temperature rises quickly and can reach as high as 104 degrees F. Urine can appear to be cloudy and may also have a slight reddish tinge from the presence of blood.

Also present are the typical urinary tract syptoms that include difficult or painful urination and frequent urges to urinate.

Treatment includes antibiotics, bed rest and plenty of fluids. The medications can generally bring the problem under control in 24 to 48 nours, although the prescriptions often call for the medication to be taken for 14 days or longer.

As with other types of infections, it's important to take all the medicine prescribed by your doctor even after your symptoms disappear.

Chronic pyelonephritis: Some urinary tract infections can go unnoticed. When these infections occur repeatedly over several years, they can damage the kidneys, causing chronic pyelonephritis. Even this advanced stage of infection seldom brings with it noticeable symptoms until the problem has reached an advanced state.

The problem is often only discovered when a blood or urine test is conducted as part of a routine physical exam or for some other problem. If left untreated, eventually signs of chronic kidney failure, including atique, nausea, and itching skin, become apparent enough to warrant medical attention.



Hospital administrator: Health care

reform should assess local impact

Doug Garner

malpractice, order exotic or repeated testing for each illness, driving up the price of a particular sickness. A doctor, he said, needs to practice in an environment where he doesn't have to be right 100 percent of the time.

While the hospital attempts to health care reform. "All of them are part of the net- lower costs for patients, Garner explained, he resents outside interference in running the business. Garner said he has a copy of the charges used in the five largest hospitals in the Panhandle, and where Coronado Hospital is on the high

side, he wants to know why. "However, I don't want the guy in

care. Physicians, concerned about people face a loss of choice?" Garnot asking Sarpalius for money, but

include: · a superintendent's report,

· the consideration of plans for this year's Senior Day,

· the consideration of offers of employment to the coaching staff, instructional staff and food services staff.

· the consideration of a textbook committee report,

· conducting balloting for the **Region XVI Education Service** Center Directors,

· discussion and evaluation of school transportation vehicles,

 and consideration of a budget analysis for the period of Sept. 1 1993 to Feb. 28, 1994.

GCAD board

Gray County's Appraisal District's Appraisal Review Board will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday in the conference room of the organization's office located at 815 N. Sumner. Items scheduled to be discussed

include: · the election of officers,

· the approval of a change to the appraisal rolls

• and the chief appraiser's report.

abortion activist was convicted of wide. first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison Saturday for the shooting

of a doctor as he arrived at a clinic to perform abortions.

hours, 40 minutes before convicting credit for time served. 32-year-old Michael F. Griffin in the slaying of Dr. David Gunn. A few minutes after the verdict was announced, Circuit Judge John Parnham sentenced Griffin, a former Pensacola chemical worker, to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years. The prosecution had agreed not to seek the death penalty.

Gunn, 47, was shot three times in the back behind a Pensacola abortion clinic while a protest was under way in front of the building on March 10, 1993.

Gunn's son, David Gunn Jr., and Griffin's wife, Patricia, were in the courtroom as the verdict was Mrs. Griffin looked distressed and wiped her face with a tissue.

ical attacks and break-ins have been protect others.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - An anti- reported by clinic employees nation-

Radio station KSL also quoted wit-

nesses as saying the gunman told them

he had a bomb "big enough to blow up

The man was holding a hair-curling

life. Mine's probably over."

the whole building.

Griffin declined to make a statement before being sentenced.

"Good luck to you, Mr. Griffin," was the judge's final comment after The jury deliberated about two sentencing him. The judge gave him

> During closing arguments Saturday, Assistant State Attorney James Murray called Griffin an "assassin" 11 times.

> "This is not a case about abortion," Murray told the jury. "Michael Griffin walked up and assassinated Dr. David Gunn.'

> "This is an assassin talking. This is an assassin bragging about what he did," Murray said.

> Defense lawyer Robert Kerrigan complained to the jury that Murray used "careless language" by calling Griffin an assassin.

Kerrigan said Griffin was neither the mastermind of a plot to kill announced. Gunn gave a slight smile; Gunn nor the triggerman. He conceded it was difficult to question testimony by police officers who said Gunn was the first doctor slain as a Griffin confessed immediately after result of violence against U.S. abor- the shooting, but suggested his client tion clinics. Arson, bombings, chem- may have admitted to the crime to



Treatment depends on the stage of the disease when discovered. Antibiotics are most often prescribed.

Urinary tract infections can be prevented, although most people use methods that don't work. For example, a common myth is that cranberry juice can prevent bacteria from sticking to the bladder walls, but there's no medical proof of that "old wive's tale"

Careful personal hygiene, drinking plenty of fluids, and regular emptying of the bladder can help to reduce your risk of contracting urinary tract infections. If you suffer from recurring urinary tract infections, you may want to talk to your physician about going on antibiotic therapy. A small dose of an antibiotic taken at bedtime allows the drug to stay in the urine all night to kill localized bacteria.

Article Endorsed by Rene P. Grabato, M. D. Urologist



Terry Townsend, CAE, president and chief executive officer of the Texas Hospital Association will be the guest speaker at the Monthly Pampa Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on Tuesday, March 15 at noon. A leader in the hospital field, he will discuss President Clinton's health care reform plan and its potential affect on Texans.

New department managers at Coronado Hospital include: Rosemary Heying RN-Assistant Director of Nursing, Dan Perez-Plant Operations Director, and Janita Stabel RN-Home Health Director. Welcome aboard!

Elaine Townsend, LVN was named employee of the month for January. Elaine has been at Coronado Hospital for almost 15 years. Sue Baggett from radiology was named employee of the month for February. Sue has been employed at Coronado Hospital for over 13 years. Congratulations to Elaine and Sue!

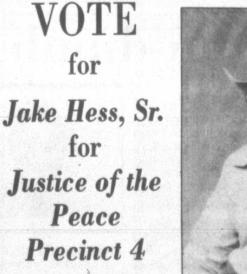
Dr. Craig Shaffer has moved to a new office at 916 N. Crest Road. Dr. Shaffer is a Board Certified Family Practitioner and has been practicing in Pampa since October of 1993.

This March 30th, please join Coronado Hospital in saluting our doctors. Officially designated as Doctor's Day, we are taking this opportunity to acknowledge our Doctors for their outstanding contribution to the health care needs of our patients. We'd like to extend a heart felt "thank you" to them for their continued loyalty, support and high quality of service to the community.



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Opinion

Doomsayers ignore the human potential

Once again, we are being told that the world as we know it is near its end. Another voice from the frenzied environmental fringe - this time, a Cornell University ecologist named David Pimental -. has released a study claiming that the growing global population is devouring the planet's purportedly scarce resources.

As always, we are running out of time.

Sigh. Pimentel serves up all the ritual horror stories of his ilk: there are too many babies, for one thing, and there are too few energy resources to heat, cool, transport and otherwise serve them. And, of course, we are said to be running out of food as we run out of land to raise it on. Indeed, the only arguably new thing about his doomsaying is his arbitrary doomsday itself - this time it's 2100, by when we must slash our current global population of 6 billion by two-thirds (ouch!) or else face widespread misery.

Otherwise, his scenario is wearyingly familiar - and improbable. "Energy crisis" after energy crisis has fallen flat. Oil prices are lower now than a dozen years ago, reflecting a worldwide glut.

And how about that food crisis? To be sure, there are hungry people in many parts of the world – as has been the case even when global population was one-tenth, or one-one hundredeth, its current level. That's a problem of economics - little incentive, low productivity - not scare resources. With each generation, we actually find ourselves able to produce proportionately more food. And there's numerous food sources - plants, animals, ocean life - that we have hardly even developed for use.

Alarmists like Pimentel point out the rate of new arable land trails the rate of population growth, but they overlook the quantum leaps humans have made in getting so much more from the land they till.

Julian Simon, a veteran debunker of ecological scare tactics, notes in his 1990 book, Population Matters, that per-capita food

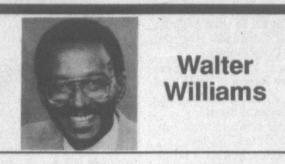
Our fun, our kids' disaster

What topic generates my ugliest mail? Race? No. P.C.? Crime? No. If you said Social Security, go to the head of the class.

The letter writers angrily claim they're not getting anything out of Social Security that they didn't put in. "Then," you say, "why in the world are you talking about it again?" The answer's easy. I am not now, nor will I ever be, a politican or candidate for political appointment. That means, to the best of my ability, I can be completely honest and open. Let's look at it.

Suppose you began working at age 20 in 1930 and retired in 1975. Between 1937 and 1949, the maximum Social Security tax was \$60 a year, for a total of \$780. Between 1950 and 1965, it was increased in steps from \$90 to \$348. If you paid the maximum during that period, it totaled \$3,432. Then between 1966 and 1975, again in steps, the maximum went from \$554 to \$1,649 a year. During your entire working life, you paid about \$14,000 into Social Security.

If your spouse were alive in 1976, your annual Social Security benefits totaled \$6,552. In 1977, they were just \$7,416. In just two years, you got back all



recipient, who retired in 1940 after paying a total of \$44 in taxes. By the time she died in 1975, she had received nearly \$21,000 in benefits. How's all this possible? Where's the tooth fairy? Let's look at it.

The young person (perhaps your grandchild) who started working in 1980, unlike you in 1937, faced a maximum Social Security tax of \$3,175. And in 1994, it can be as high as \$6,000. Virtually all that money is immediately paid to today's recipients.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure that today's youngsters will never come close to getting anything near to what they put in to Social Security. If today's benefits are to be paid to 2030 retirees, you put in. If you drew benefits for 10 years, you the Social Security tax on 2030 workers will have to might have gotten eight or nine times what you put be at least 48 percent of wages. But what politician in. Then there's Ida Fuller, the first Social Security cares about 10 years from now, much less 35 years?

Plus, the stark political reality is that there are 36 million voting Social Security recipients; most 2030 workers aren't even born yet, much less vote. On top of that, most of today's Social Security recipients will be dead 10 or 15 years from now. What do they care about 2030?

The typical congressman will pooh-pooh my concerns by pointing to the \$366 billion Social Security surplus. He's lying. Ask him to show you the money. There is none. The "surplus" consists solely of Treasury General Fund IOUs. In order for the Treasury to make good on them, taxes would have to be raised. Court decisions dating back to 1937 have established that Treasury debts to a government trust fund need not be honored. Then, there's the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Flemming vs. Nester, 1960, that the government has the power to renege on paying Social Security.

Nobody's asking that we renege on our obligations to today's recipients. But in the name of decency, older Americans must lead the demand to end our Social Security Ponzi scheme. If we don't, we will bequeath to our children and grandchildren economic collapse and chaos.

Of course, you could say, "Williams is lying, and my congressman is telling the truth," and sleep in peace.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 6, the 65th day of 1994. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on March 6, 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first American raid on Berlin during World War II. A second raid took place two days later.

On this date:

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

In 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.

In 1857, in its Dred Scott decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

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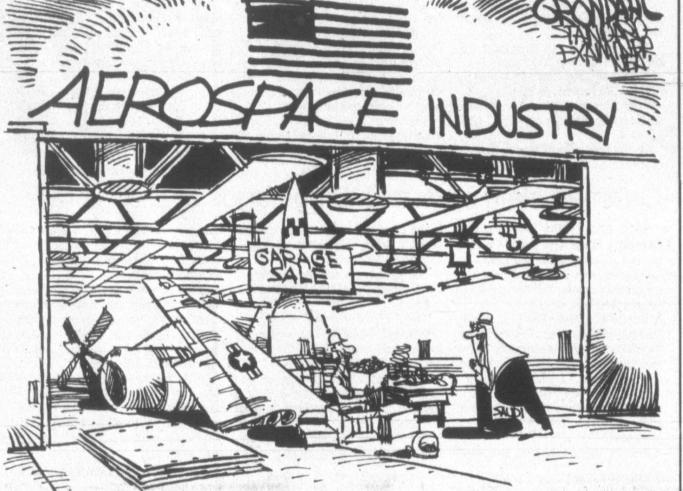
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In 1933, a nationwide bank holiday declared by President Roosevelt went into effect.

In 1935, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died in Washington.

In 1957, the former British colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland in Africa became the independent state of Ghana.

In 1967, the daughter of Josef Stalin, Svetlana Alliluyeva, appeared at the U.S. Embassy in



production has surged 25 percent globally in the past 25 years. Advances in farming techniques, as well as breakthroughs in genetic engineering, have boosted crop yields.

Resisting the urge to dismiss "ecologists" like Pimentel as pseudo-scientists, it's probably fair to say they view human existence as a troublesome variable in a hermetically sealed global environment. In this worldview, our earthly endowment is finite in scope and capacity, and we humans can only deplete it rather than embellish upon it.

In reality, as Simon observed, even if more people burden the earth, each new child also adds to the uniquely human ability to improve life, often by standing on the shoulders of those who came before them. The problems of today are often solved before tomorrow's dawn arrives.

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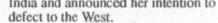
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There's too much in the news

I'm not bothering anybody. I'm just sitting in my house enjoying a morning cup of coffee.

Today is on my television. The news is about President and Mrs. Clinton out pushing their health-care bill. Today shows a tape of the president speaking to retirees. I notice he has bags under his eyes. I don't remember seeing those before.

Socialized medicine. I was in a hospital once in a country where the government runs health care. Bad, really bad.

I pick up the papers. After all these years, I still scan the front page first and then go directly to sports. I guess it's something I'll never outgrow.

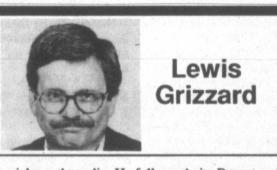
Michael Jordan will never make it as a major league baseball player. There's nothing to dunk. I finish sports and attack what's left.

NASA is getting ready to launch another shuttle. It seems like they do that every day. What does that cost us? What do we get in return?

We've been to space before. Know what we've proved more than anything else? There's nothing out there, that's what. That's why they call it "space." Paramount, an article said, could control the

information superhighway. Is that going to run near my house? I worry about property values.

Rush Limbaugh is going to do orange juice com-



mercials on the radio. He follows Anita Bryant and Burt Reynolds. I don't care who does orange juice commercials, because I don't drink it anymore. It doesn't taste the same without a certain additive.

Kim Basinger, an item said, has posed nude on a poster to bring awareness to killing animals for their fur. Do what?

A junior-high teacher has been released from a hospital in Tampa, Fla., after drinking a half-cup of coffee laced with rat poison. A ninth-grader has been charged with attempted murder. And this:

Lisa Panoz, 35, received four years' probation in Jefferson, Ga., and was fined after pleading guilty Critics are upset, said another story, because to ripping her ex-boyfriend's scrotum with her bare hands after finding him with another woman.

And this

In Frankfort-on-Odor, Germany, a 50-year-old woman was sentenced to three years in prison for slicing off her former lover's penis after he demanded sex.

I'll quote more of the story:

"Judge Jutta Hecht found (Heide Marie) Siebke guilty of beating her neighbor Hans-Jochim Kamponi with a chair, amputating his penis and then setting his apartment on fire in an attempt to conceal the crime.

"Kamponi's badly mutilated penis was later found in the smouldering remains of his apartment. No attempt was made to reattach it.

"Kamponi, an unemployed 56-year-old, testified ... he tried to persuade her to have sex with him, pulling his pants down, but she smashed a chair over his head."

Meanwhile, in South Africa, a woman was charged with the murder of a man who died after she allegedly severed his penis when he tried to rape her.

A friend of mine said recently, "My mother quit reading the paper or watching the news back in the '60s, because she said it depressed her and she didn't understand a lot of it." Smart lady.

Can we un-dumb American schools?

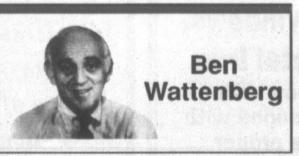
Can we stop the dumbing-down of American schools? That question will now be tested in a congressional conference committee. And riding with it is whether Bill Clinton will, or can, deliver on a serious signature idea to change America along the lines of his New Democrat campaign slogan, "no more something for nothing."

The legislative vehicle at issue is the "Goals 2000" education bill. The obstacles to reform are mostly liberal Democrats and some conservative Republicans.

The formula for un-dumbing schools has been generated across the states for a decade: A) Establish voluntary state "standards" for students in different content areas - history, English, mathematics, etc. B) Establish "tests" or "assessments" to see whether schools are teaching and students are learning the content. C) Establish "stakes" or "consequences" so students know the content standards and tests really mean something. D) All of which focuses on intellectual "outputs" of schools, not financial "inputs."

It sounds simple: content standards, tests and assessments, consequences and stakes, outputs over inputs. In fact, educational task forces have been working, with impressive results, to create serious standards. So far, Clinton, his White House lieutenants and Secretary of Education Richard Riley have fought a good fight to shape a meaningful bipartisan bill.

Simple. Except the House version of the bill still rejects the idea of consequences and seeks lots of input goodies. Except the Senate version may reject the idea of content standards. And the whole thing in the legal world, "fair" can mean that if black, His- crunch time. Those will be true tests of whether the may be undermined by a concept of quotas, both in panic and female students do not test as well as white term "New Democrat" was for real or for show.



the bill and in a larger arena.

Consider "consequences." The House says "assessments" may not be used for "decisions about individual students, graduation or employment, for a period of five years." (Surprise! The act lasts five years.) And without such consequences, student ends up applied to the Goals 2000 legislation, it motivation can evaporate, mocking the whole effort. Why the House opposition? Liberals and minorities feel that blacks and poor kids would do poorly on the tests, and suffer.

The wiser strategy, endorsed by the Senate, is that unless tests have consequences, we will condemn poor kids to diplomas barely worth the parchment. Accordingly, the Senate says assessments should be used. But the Senate, fearful that "voluntary" federal standards will turn into mandates, only asks for "strategies," not content standards.

Then there are some apparently innocuous little words, like "fair" and "all." The Senate mandates that the new National Education Standards Improve-ment Council certify that assessments be "fair." But

males, the tests would show "disparate impact."

That could mean rewriting tests, dumbed down akin to the now-illegal "race-norming," the ultimate

"something for nothing" policy. And what does the House mean by stipulating that standards apply to "all" students? Must the tests be normed for mentally handicapped children? My, won't that be useful.

Lurking in the background is the ultimate interpretation of the 1991 Civil Rights Act, which is incorporated into Goals 2000. The Civil Rights law was signed with fanfare, and disagreement about its meaning. Civil rights activists said it enshrined the idea that "disparate impact" was evidence of discrimination. Others said that would mean quotas, and the law was not a quota bill. Indeed, if disparate impact would make it a sham.

Recent Supreme Court decisions have circumscribed the quest for quotas. But high and influential Clinton civil rights appointees in the Justice Department, and elsewhere, have long records of support for proportionalism.

How will Clinton deal with all this? Will he twist congressional arms, left and right, to come out on the no-free-lunch side on the education issues? Will he prevail? Will he appoint no-more-something-fornothing types to the all-important boards that will determine actual policy? Will he lean on his very liberal Justice Department not to undermine educational toughness with racial quotas?

These tasks are difficult and ongoing. But it's

Letters to the editor

Come together, Vietnam vets

To the editor:

Lyndon Johnson called us the flower of American youth. He said we were the best America had to offer (or to sacrifice for freedom.) Upon our return, however, some of the American people called us baby killers, losers, dopeheads, deranged, and many other choice names contrary to the words Lyndon Johnson used to describe us. These labels that were put on us were very shocking to me and other Vietnam veterans. Most of us expected praise, not ridicule, for a job well done under very difficult circumstances. We, for the most part, went to Vietnam and did what was expected of us with the best interest and love of our country in mind.

Vietnam veterans have been grossly neglected and very misunderstood. Some of the American public cannot understand the bitterness in our eyes or the coldness of our hearts. Some don't seem to realize that a portion of it was put there by them. Many Americans are not aware or will not accept the fact that Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), a disorder caused by traumatic combat experiences in Vietnam, is a very real problem among Vietnam veterans. This is not a self-inflicted problem. It is a normal reaction to an extreme abnormal experience.

I was awake at three in the morning. I had slept very little that night. After the separation of me and my wife, our marriage of 27 years was put to its greatest test. Although I was very reluctant, my wife insisted that I seek help at the Vet Center in Amarillo. I had never heard of the Vet Center and for the first time became aware of PTSD as a problem among Vietnam veterans.

As I lay there at 3 in the morning, I thought about how many people there must be out there that don't understand what is happening to them and their family. There are people in Washington that don't want the general public to become aware of this problem. As I thought about this, these words came to me and I wrote them down:

They say go on with your life, be the best that you can be. They say for us there's nothing to this thing PTSD.

But they weren't there late last night when it came again. They don't know that we've been through, the hell it all has been.

If they could walk just one mile in the boots that we once wore and feel the feelings we have felt, that comes with the bitter taste of war,

They'd see us in a different light and look on us with pride and in this country we helped to save we would no longer have to hide.

Most Vietnam veterans are reaching out, not for a handout but for acceptance and understanding. Most of us have built a wall around ourselves to protect us from the ridicule of a society that has forgotten or perhaps mis-

The following bills have been introduced:

Raise Federal Firearms Fees - The just-passed Brady Bill raised these fees from \$30 to \$200 for three years. Then \$90 for renewal, Lloyd Bentson appeared on T.V. and wants to see these fees go to \$750, or better yet, \$1000. Handgun Control Inc. wants a \$1000 a year fee. Bentson admitted he wants to put many gun dealers and collectors out of business.

Federal Licensing System - Gun registration, fingerprinting, record keeping and background checks on all gun owners. Pay a fee and pass a firearms test administrated by the government to obtain a photo I.D. license good for one year!

Firearms Tax - Sen. Patty Murray is sponsoring a bill to place a "sin tax" on firearms from 25 percent to 50 percent. She wants "sinners" (law-abiding gun owners) to pay the medical bills of the wounded victims shot by the big city thugs. Hillary has voiced her approval of this plan. As high as firearms are now, there is no need for a bill to ban them - just tax them to death!!

Prohibit all mail order ammunition sales.

Ban Ammunition Outright! (H.R. 2276) Sponsored by U.S. Rep. Charles-Schumer (D. New York).

Tax Ammunition by 10,000 percent - (S. 1616) Sponsored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D. New York)

No Arsenal - Twenty firearms and/or 1000 rounds of ammo constitutes an arsenal. If you are an avid hunter, skeet or trap shooter, or collector beware. If you have the guns and ammo above, get ready to be fingerprinted, have your record checked by the F.B.I., and be federally licensed or go to jail. U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer (D. New York).

Ban Magazines – Any detachable magazine (rifle or pistol) that holds more than 10 rounds. Also, any screw, spring or part that can be used to make one. For rifle or shotgun, any tubular magazine that will hold over ting facts slip by us that are as essential to the country as a heartbeat to a life. five rounds is prohibited. Only one exception – the .22 rifle.

Mandatory safety training and liability insurance.

Limit firearms purchases - one per month.

Ban Gun Show Sales - Put them out of business. Handgun Control Inc. Ban Semi-automatics - Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D. Calif.) listed 19 semiautos by name in her bill. This amendment was attached to the crime bill passed by the Senate before they adjourned last year.

People don't seem to realize how drastic this gun control situation is. Clinton has surrounded himself with people who think they are far superior mentally than we are and they are going to browbeat us into submitting to their ideas! Clinton cheers the anti-gunners on and they think that now the Brady Bill has passed and the Senate passed the Crime Bill with the Feinstein Amendment attached that they now have clear sailing. If we people don't band together, write and/or call every senator and congressman we

can, as well as the president, and send contributions to the legislative branch of the N.R.A., they could be right!!!!

Thomas N. Bates Pampa

Celanese doesn't make RU-486

To the editor:

In your recent Letters to the Editor section, Karen Son again made incorrect allegations based on poor information. She seems to enjoy using your Letters forum to castigate some of her favorite targets.

Ms. Son accuses Hoechst Celanese as the sole manufacturer and distributor of RU-486. She is wrong. RU-486 is manufactured and distributed by Roussel Uclaf, a French pharmaceutical company based in Paris.

Hoechst Celanese, a U.S. corporation with headquarters in New Jersey, was not involved in the development of RU-486; it does not make nor market the drug and has no plans to do so. Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, Inc., (HRPI), the pharmaceutical affiliate of Hoechst Celanese, focuses its efforts on compounds to treat neurological and cardiovascular disease, infections, diabetes and dermatological disorders.

Jerry Moore **Plant Manager, Pampa Plant**

Hoechst Celanese

Be informed before voting

To the editor:

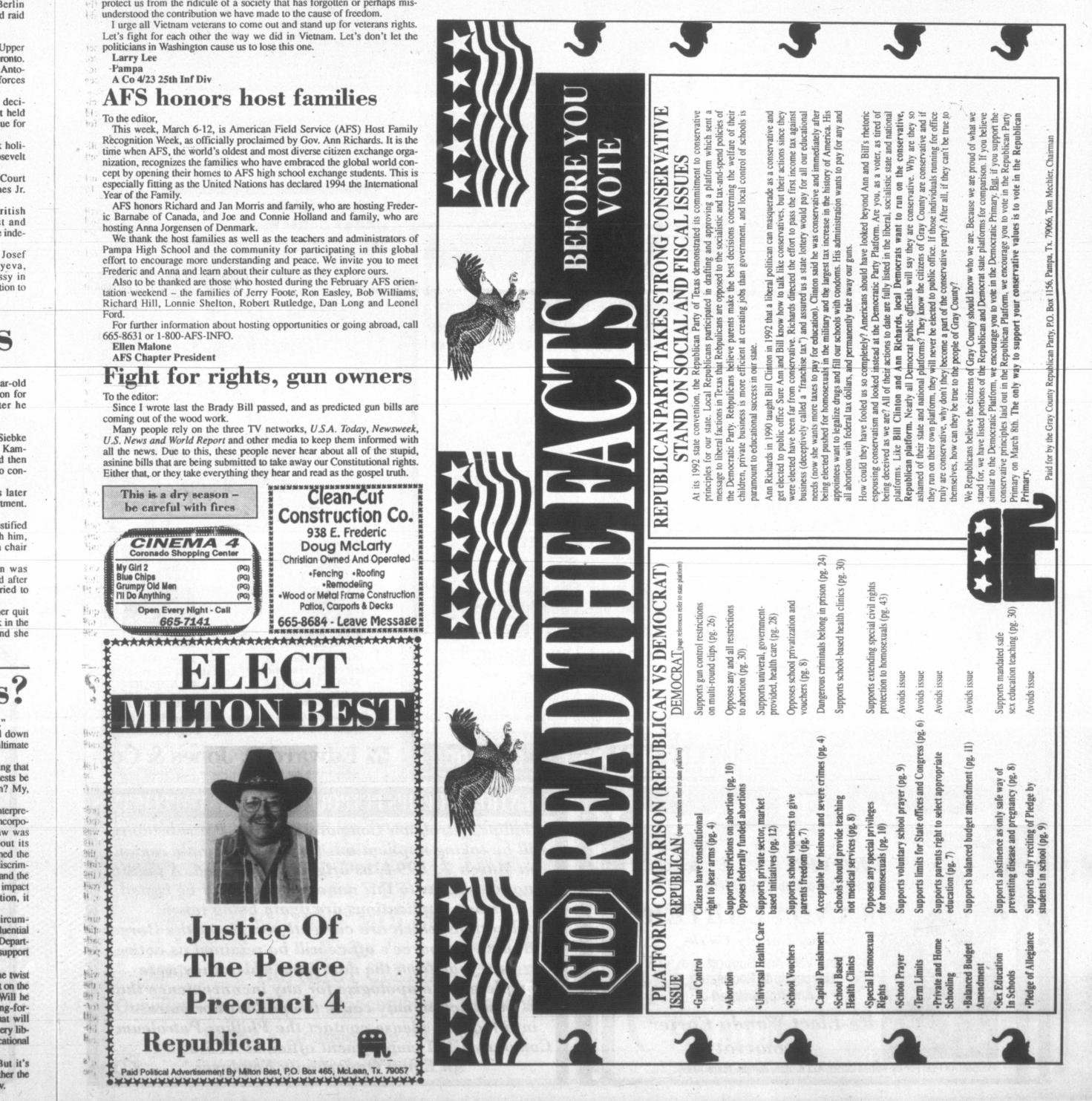
In this fast-paced, high technology, computer genius world, I find we are let-

It is of the utmost importance that every registered voter know exactly the platform of the candidate you are voting for. I urge you to please pick up a voter's guide at your primary office and thoroughly read the material and platform. Personally, I will be leary of any candidate who did not respond in the voters guide, because these platforms are so crucial to us, our children and theirs.

The voters are the heartbeat of this country; make sure you know when ou mark that ballot that the candidate represents your needs and desires. Do not fail, be knowledgeable, don't just accept TV ads - there are so many to vote for and so much left unsaid.

Please get a voters guide if you missed the platforms in the news and be assured you are doing the right thing, then do not fail to vote on March 8. Jequita Risley Pampa

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Less government here, too

To the editor:

Mr. W.A. Morgan and I rarely agree on many issues, especially politics. But I do agree with his "letter" of Feb. 20 - well, at least part of it. All of us do look to government for too many of the "freebies" we enjoy. And by all of us, I mean all of us, not just black leaders such as Jesse Jackson and Bill Cosby!

Mr. Morgan does not have to tune in to Larry King Live or other network TV shows to become aware of this "greedy" phenomena - just take a look around locally. We have the P.E.D.C. spending government money (our taxes) in direct com-

petition with our private enterprise and privately owned banks! As far as I know, locally there are four strong banks staffed with capable peo-

ple, knowledgeable about financial matters so as to know when to help finance a ' dent Clinton that reflected a mix of start-up business or one trying to locate here, or not. Yet our P.E.D.C. is in direct pride and bitterness. The 57-yearcontrast - just the opposite. Still, it is entrusted with \$100,000 of our money to spend as they wish!

And why should government at any level - taxing and taxing as it does - get into the recreation business? Especially if many of those paying the taxes to support these "businesses" will never be able to use these facilities! Our public golf course is a glaring example. Not even able to pay its own way after taxpayers have footed the bill for its construction. At some point it should charge users the amount of fees necessary for it to support itself.

I haven't seen too many, if any, of the illegitimate black babies Mr. Morgan wrote about enjoying our "welfare," public golf courses or sitting on our P.E.D.C. board of directors looking for ways to shell out "welfare" tax-money.

Yes, I agree, Mr. Morgan, we need to get government out of much of our lives. And the main reason our local politicians get re-elected is because of the "welfare" goodies they hand out. Welfare is welfare, whether it be called lower property taxes, subsidies, public golf courses, economic development grants or loans, as long as taxpayers pay the bill through the way of government!

I hope Mr. Morgan and I can start the process of getting government and its "welfare" mentality out of our lives by NOT voting for any local politicians that have raised our taxes - our fees, water rates, etc. - to support the "welfare state" policies here in Pampa and Gray County!

Our children need to see us adults set an example. **Ray Velasquez**

Pampa

Defeat national school bill

To the editor

SUBJECT: PROPOSED LEGISLATION FOR FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT TO TAKE OVER THE SCHOOL SYSTEMS

The Democrat "Labor Party" is attempting to pass the "The National School Board Bill" (S1150). This bill has passed the House and pressure is being exerted to pass it in the Senate. This proposed legislation (S1150) will give virtual control of our schools to the NEA and the AFT. This will impose compulsory unionism on all teachers.

The local school boards and the local school administration will lose control of the Independent School Districts, in that any teacher hired must be approved by the NEA or AFT, nor can teachers be dismissed except on the approval of the union. Also, the National Education Standards and Improvement Council (NESIC), appointed by President Clinton, will have a major say as to the curriculum content. Even those states with Right to Work Laws will not be exempt, if this legislation passes.

It is hoped that our senators, Gramm and Hutchison, will take an active roll in the defeat of this bill. For our senators to say, "I am opposed to S1150 and will vote against it," is not a satisfactory response. Many of my friends and I expect our senators to take whatever parliamentary action is required, including filibuster, to defeat this proposed dangerous legislation (S1150). It is hoped that both senators will sign on as a sponsor to defeat this dangerous proposed "takeover" of our public school systems.

W.A. Morgan

Pampa Wanted: WWII hospital staff

To the editor:

Over the past three years, thanks to your newspaper and others nationwide, I have been able to locate over 600 former cadets who were among the over

White House counsel Nussbaum quits after Whitewater fumbles

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum resigned Saturday, a casualty of turmoil over the Clinton administration's handling of questions related to the Whitewater land deal.

"I now believe I can best serve you by returning to private life," Nussbaum said in a letter to Presiold New Yorker said his resignation is effective April 5.

Clinton, indirectly acknowledging the swirling controversy over Whitewater, wrote back: "We have Madison transactions during the worked together in Washington at a time when serving is hard.

Clinton said he accepted the resignation with "deep regret" and praised Nussbaum's efforts, but the president in recent days had made no effort to defend his counsel against mounting criticism.

An administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the White House hoped to with Treasury officials last fall to move quickly to name a successor, discuss the inquiry.

adding that there had already been "informal conversations" about a replacement

There was little indication Nussbaum's departure would put an end to persistent questions - and harsh criticism from Republicans - over how the White House has responded to the investigation of a failed Arkansas savings and loan with ties to the Clintons.

Special Counsel Robert Fiske is probing the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association and whether investors in the Whitewater land venture in Arkansas - including the Clintons - benefited from questionable 1980s.

Late Friday, Nussbaum and five other top White House officials were subpoenaed at Fiske's request regarding White House contacts with Treasury Department officials about the status of the investigation. Earlier in the week, it had been revealed that Nussbaum and other White House staff members met

Clinton, sensitive to criticism that and women for the federal bench. the White House was meddling in an independent investigation, has before Clinton left the White House said the meetings should not have without comment for a rare family occurred and made it clear he was retreat to the presidential compound unhappy with Nussbaum's handling at Camp David in Maryland's of the affair. However, he said there had been no outright wrongdoing in the conduct of the meetings.

Nussbaum also was criticized for Whitewater from the office of deputy White House counsel Vince Foster after the attorney apparently committed suicide last summer. ly turned over the Justice Depart- Counsel Vince Foster. ment

Displaying an attitude of defiance, Nussbaum wrote in his letter that the controversy had been "generated by those who do not understand, nor wish to understand, the role and obligations of a lawyer, even one acting as White House counsel."

He wrote that he was proud of his role in the selections of Attorney helping to select more than 60 men the problem.

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Nussbaum, a scrappy former Wall Street litigator, had been associated with a series of White House misremoving documents related to steps, including the doomed nomination of Lani Guinier for a top Justice Department job, the firing of the White House travel office staff, and the handling of sensitive papers after Those documents were subsequent- the apparent suicide of Deputy

Aides said he had successfully weathered past criticism of his conduct in part because of his longtime ties to the Clintons, friends of more than two decades.

There was a touch of irony in the demise of Nussbaum.

As White House counsel, he should have been protecting Clinton and his staff from potential legal pit-General Janet Reno, Supreme Court falls. Instead, his role in the White Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and House's handling of questions about FBI Director Louis Freeh, and in Whitewater turned out to be part of

One victory down, prosecution readies for second Trade Center trial

By LARRY NEUMEISTER Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Having brought to justice the four Muslim extremists who bombed the World Trade Center, prosecutors now will try to prove the attack was just the start of a planned "war of urban terrorism" meant to bring down the U.S. government.

Fifteen more Muslim fundamentalists, led by a blind cleric who allegedly masterminded the conspiracy, will go on trial in September. They are accused of plotting to bomb military installations, the they have four convictions, people United Nations and tunnels and bridges linking New York and New Jersey; kill or kidnap FBI agents and judges; and assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

The trade center case ended Friday with all four defendants convicted of the Feb. 26, 1993, bombing, which killed six people and injured 1,000. They face life in prison without parole at their May 4 sentencing.

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the verdicts "should send a clear and unmistakable message that we

because its outcome will shape their strategy.

Kunstler found the verdicts disheartening. He said they were proof to me that the jury pool is so tainted that I don't think any Islamic person can get a fair trial. Now that are going to assume the government was correct, it was these guys."

Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor, agreed that the convictions "put the government on a roll" and boosted its chances in the upcoming trial.

"It's like a play coming onto Broadway with raves from its run in Boston," he said.

able for its number of witnesses,

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said 207, and its more than 1,000 pieces of evidence. It also was deadly dull at times; even U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy complained of boredom.

to be far more interesting, with elements that the first trial lacked – a turncoat, a star witness and lots of secretly taped conversations.

The turncoat is defendant Abdo Mohammed Haggag, who has agreed to cooperate with the prosecution. The star witness is Emad will be heard on hundreds of hours of secretly recorded tapes, allegedly discussing various plots with the defendants.

will be Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, rhetoric.

Prosecutors say it was Abdel-Rahman who conceived the plots. But before the alleged conspirators could to carry out their plans, FBI agents raided a Queens garage in But the conspiracy trial promises June and caught five men mixing explosives with Salem, the government informant.

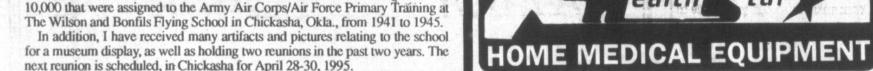
Abdel-Rahman commands a special presence in the courtroom, where he is permitted to wear his clergyman's clothing, including a red hat. He has been held since last summer in a specially built section Salem, a government informant who of the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in the borough of Manhattan.

Another notable defendant is El Sayyid Nosair, who was acquitted The most prominent defendant of killing extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane but has been jailed for a blind Muslim cleric who has built three years on related weapons a large following in the New York charges. Prosecutors linked all four metropolitan area with his fiery defendants in the trade center trial to Nosair.



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will not tolerate terrorism in this country." Defense lawyers involved in the second case, including veteran civil rights attorney William Kunstler, watched the trade center trial closely



Your assistance in locating these former cadets has been very much appreciated.

I am now trying to locate former staff, patients, volunteers and others who were associated with the Borden General Hospital, also located in Chickasha from 1942-1945.

The hospital was responsible for treatment and rehabilitation (on occasion, up to 2,000 patients a day), for those returning from overseas during World War II.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have been associated with the hospital, family members of those who may have worked there, as well as general information, donations of any materials, pictures or news clippings (or copies) which could be placed in our local museum.

Consideration is also being given to a possible reunion in the future.

Anyone interested could write to the following: Dana Dews, 1126 West Chickasha Avenue, Chickasha, OK 73018, or myself, address listed below. **Ronald A. Baker**

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comedian Steve Martin, who starred with Candy in Planes, Trains &

ease said.

Dwyer - an expert in the field, but not a doctor for the actor - said cholesterol and a lack of exercise.

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The Canadian citizen co-starred in

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dead Friday by Justice of the Peace Lena; also 84, was seriously injured.

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LIPSOCOMB (WILDCAT & Corp., #G-10 WS & EC Jones Trust (1621 ac) 660' from South & 860' from East line, Sec. 344,43,H&TC, 6 mi west from Higgins, PD 10200' (8601 N. New Braunfels, #404, San Antonio, TX 78217)

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Taxes on funds can be tough

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - If you are an active mutual-fund investor, chances are you face a pretty good test of your income tax-preparation skills this year.

Strong showings by most stock

As you wrestle with the tax forms, these sums are relatively easy to deal with, since they don't involve any further computations. Capital gains distributions are always treated as long-term for tax

bonds.' purposes, whether or not you have held your shares for the requisite one-year holding period. The numbers that show up on Form 1099-B are another story. "Determining your capital gain or loss is perhaps the most complicated aspect of tax reporting for your mutual fund investments," says the Vanguard Group of Valley Forge, Pa., in the tax guide it publishes for its investors.

By VIVIAN MARINO AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Like many homeowners, Marlene Brown took advantage of the low interest rates to refinance her two-bedroom condo in Studio City, Calif., last fall.

But unlike most borrowers, she chose a one-year adjustable rate mortgage over the more popular fixed-rate

The 4.5 percent rate locked in the first year saves the 40-year-old Brown \$400 in monthly mortgage payments over her previous loan. Even with a likely increase of two percentage points next year, she'll continue to pay less than the old mortgage

If rates continue to move up, however, any savings may be history.

Brown doesn't care. "I'm planning to move in about two years. I'm taking the money that I'm saving each month and using it toward the down payment on my next home," she said, adding that closing costs from the refinancing should be recouped this summer.

As rates tumbled to historical lows, many homeowners bid farewell to ARMs, preferring the stability of low fixed-rate loans. But ARMs have of two percentage points each year, remained the loan of choice for a significant number of borrowers - usually those willing to ride the ups and downs of financial markets and those who are planning to move soon, such as Brown. Also, families with limited incomes have found it easier to qualify for an ARM.

"There's always going to be that year. market for them," said Ronnie J. Wynn, president of Colonial Mort-become increasingly popular is the gage Co. in Montgomery, Ala., where so-called 10-1 mortgage, which stays ARMs account for around 10 percent at the same rate for the first 10 years, of mortgage volume.

'For most people, the idea of having something that can move up and down within a wide range over time is not very attractive to them. But many people have come out ahead."

Wynn, himself, is a prime example. The rate on his ARM has been adjusted down six times and up three in the past nine years.

'My payments today are 40 percent lower than when I made the loan," he said. But he noted, "Those who are most comfortable with them are used to dealing with financial instruments, such as stocks and

whose rates are linked to an index of operating officer for Sibley Mortgage short-term financial instruments, most notably the one-year Treasury bill — have done equally well as rates declined to the lowest level in 25 years. (The rate on the 30-year conventional mortgage broke below the 7 percent mark last fall, while the

first-year rate on an adjustable rate mortgage hovered around 4 percent.) "ARM borrowers have been danc-

Adjustable mortgages are down, but not out

ing in the streets," said Paul Havemann, a vice president at HSH Associates, a Butler, N.J.-based mortgage research firm. "They didn't have to refinance. They just watched their rates tumble."

Yet many more used the drop in rates as an opportunity to switch to a fixed-rate mortgage, remembering the early 1980s, when soaring rates revealed the negative side of ARMs. Refinancings accounted for 55 percent of the record \$1.06 trillion in mortgages last year. Only 20 percent of those loans were ARMs, unchanged from the previous year. Ten years ago the market share for adjustable mortgages had peaked at 62 percent.

But lenders say some of those homeowners might actually do better with an ARM since there are more variations, with more attractive terms, now available.

"There are so many alternatives to a straight one-year ARM," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of

the Mortgage Bankers Association. In a one-year ARM, the rate is usually adjusted up or down a maximum with a cap of six percentage points. over the life of the loan. The margin, or the amount by which the rate paid exceeds a specified index, is usually fixed at around two to three percentage points. Since the first-year rate, or teaser rate, is deeply discounted, it almost certainly will rise the second

then converts to a one-year adjustable mortgage. Also popular is the 7-23 mortgage, which is fixed for the first seven years, adjusted once, then fixed for the remaining 23 years, he said.

There are also the five-year ARM, adjusted every five years, and the 5-25 mortgage, fixed for the first five years, then adjusted once for the next 25, to name a few.

Conversely, there are loans fixed for shorter periods, like the six-month ARM. Its rate may be tied to an index of six-month bank certificates of deposit.

"Lenders can roll out almost every possibility you can imagine," said Other homeowners with ARMs - Gregory A. Samp, president and chief

the prevailing fixed rates. Of course, the longer the rate on a loan is fixed, the higher it will be.

The rate on a five-year ARM, for instance, is only about three-to fiveeighths of a percentage point below the rate of the 30-year fixed rate, according to Samp.

'(But) if you're a first-time buyer and this is your starter home and mortgage. It doesn't happen very you'll probably be moving in five often," she said. "I see my loan as years ... why not save the half per- just an instrument for finding more centage point or three-eighths of a money, basically. If you know how percentage point," said Samp, noting to use it, you can use it to your that the average stay in a home is five advantage.

to seven years. "They can't possibly lose.'

That's what convinced Brown, the southern California condo owner. who says she wants to move to a bigger home in two years to keep pace with her expanding business preparing food for photographs.

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Wayne Stribling, Bill Hilde- evening functions. Call the Chamber brandt, Seleta Chance and Nanette at 669-3241 for information. Moore represented Pampa at the Regional Prosperity Workshop in Plainview.

Representatives from the High begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m. Plains identified its economic and Terry Townsend, CAE, presidevelopment goals and priorities dent and CEO of the Texas Hospital based on needs and economic conditions. Once plans from regions Clinton's health care reform plan throughout Texas have been developed, they will be reviewed by state Call 669-3241 for reservations. agencies and comments will be incorporated into a statewide plan and presented to Gov. Ann Richards tee - 12 noon in April.

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has conference rooms that can be redeemed by the many Chamber reserved for meetings, luncheons and member businesses, at face value.

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will host the monthly Chamber Luncheon. Sirloin Stockade will Association, will speak on President and its potential effect on Texans. Meetings:

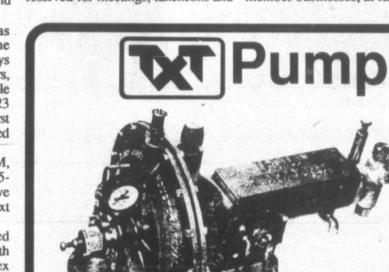
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Tuesday - Chamber Executive Committee - 11:30 a.m.

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and income funds through the early 1990s helped produce a bumper crop of capital gains, along with the customary income dividends, in 1993.

Because most funds pass whatever they earn through to their investors, they regularly create "taxable events" even if you don't sell any fund shares in a given year.

If you did sell shares for any reason in 1993 - even if you just telephone-switched from one fund to another or wrote a check on a bond fund - the situation gets all the more complicated.

About the only fund investors who avoid this whole question are those who operate within an individual retirement account, 401(k) plan or other tax-deferred retirement savings program, and thus don't have to worry about taxes until they begin withdrawing from their account. That's one of the side benefits of tax-sheltered investing.

For taxable investors, the most logical way to start getting your fund accounts in order for the annual reckoning with Uncle Sam is to gather all the Form 1099s you received in the early weeks of this year.

Form 1099-Div lists payouts a fund made to you, and Form 1099-B reports the proceeds of fund shares you sold during 1993. If you withdraw money from a tax-deferred retirement planned, it will show up on a Form 1099-R.

All 1099-Div payments are subject to tax for the year in which they were made, whether you took them in cash or had them automatically reinvested in new shares.

Dobson Cellular receives award

Dobson Cellular Systems of Oklahoma City was honored in San Diego on March 2 when winners in the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association's Excellence in Marketing Awards were announced.

A television spot produced for Dobson by Jordan Associates was named one of the nation's top three cellular television spots.

With nearly 40,000 square miles of coverage and 24 cell sites, Dobson Cellular Systems and its sister company offer the largest home coverage of any Oklahoma cellular provider.

For more than 50 years, Dobson has been committed to providing customers with superior telecommunications technology and the highest quality service at an affordable price, company officials said.

In order to calculate whether the proceeds of a fund redemption represent a gain or a loss, you need to compare them against your cost basis.

The best cost-basis information is likely to come from your own accurate records of all past fund transactions, including reinvested dividends and capital gains distributions.

More and more fund organizations offer to provide or help reconstruct records that enable you to determine your cost basis.

Residents:

My name is Gary Willoughby and I'd

like to introduce myself to you. I'm 32

years old and have lived in Gray County

for the last 20 years. For over 15 of those

20 years, I've been a successful

businessman; from mowing lawns to direct

marketing, and for the last 10 years I've

You may have already heard that I am

I promise you a County Judge's office that will be run in a fair and impartial

running for Gray County Judge in the

Republican primary on March 8th. I want

manner, with compassion and open access

for all residents. I will do everything in my

power to run this office in a business like

fashion for the benefit of Gray County

Judge has been questioned because of my

age. To this question, I have responded that

no one succeeds in business for 15 years

without making quality reasoned decisions.

This same ability to investigate problems,

discuss alternatives, and to make the

difficult decisions will benefit Gray

As for leadership skills, I am still

Pd. Pol. Adv. By JoAnne Willoughby, Campaign Treasurer, P.O. Box 1357, Pampa, Tx. 79065

Youth Director at Briarwood Church and I

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My ability to run the office of County

been owner of Dust-Rite Dust Control.

to be your next County Judge.

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Continental shifts pilots

DENVER (AP) - Continental Airlines will move nearly 1,400 pilots and flight attendants out of Denver later this year and assign jets to other airports as it continues to cut back its money-losing operation here, the airline said.

The deep cuts raise the possibility that Continental may no longer use Denver as a traditional hub, where passengers are sent to change planes before completing their trip.

As the airline examines its operation, it may stop basing pilots and flight attendants in the city altogether.

Dear Gray County

JOHN T. KING & SONS 918 South Barnes - Pampa, Texas (806) 669-3711





Gary Willoughby Junior College. i am in good standing with both organizations.

To demonstrate my ability to run the County's business in your best interest, one of my first actions will be to keep the current staff that is now in office, so that I can gain from their knowledge. I also hope to build stronger bridges between county offices so that people in this county can benefit from the organized teamwork of each office.

Vote for the man who desires to serve you in this office. Vote for Gary Willoughby on March 8th.

> At Your Service, Gary Willoughby

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Richard Wall, who filed a missing Corpus Christi campus of Texas persons report the day after she dis- A&M University. She has a 5-yeardivorce.

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Education commissioner wrestles

Missing woman turns up decade later

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counts alleging she embezzled Ms. Coons in Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Ten said. "And people here didn't know

lunch and never came back, federal left the Southeast Bank in Seminole,

Ms. Coons, who has since remar- incident when she and her husband

ried, was released from custody returned to their apartment Wednes-

1985, the FBI last week arrested money missing, officials said.

By PEGGY FIKAC

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Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Educa-

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Some waiver requests have been granted for schools in the El Paso area, where the moon is expected tion Commissioner Lionel "Skip" to almost completely block the sun.

But Austin Independent School over sex education, textbook errors District also requested a different and school funding. Now, he said, date because officials said they feared students would be distracted

even though Meno said the The state has heard from about eclipse is expected to be more like 30 school districts that want their a cloud cover in this area, with 85 students to take part of a percent of the sun is predicted to be standardized test on a day other covered.

'There's a big difference between those who want their kids It's a problem officials didn't to be able to participate in the event expect when devising the schedule because it's a full eclipse, and ... for the Texas Assessment of Aca- others who are saying it may have an impact on testing results. I have "It's been real interesting to try to tell you, we have no evidence

to get a date when we could do the that that's true," he said. Meno said officials will act soon religious holiday, a county fair, a on all the requests.

But he added that the Texas Education Agency has now published a had covered everything," Meno five-year testing calendar, and he will be reluctant to grant waivers in But alas for test-takers: "We had the future because of concerns forgotten to look at the astronomi- about test security.

A decade ago, when Ms. Coons

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A decade later, a tip led agents to

'We walked over and asked who

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Wall," Deputy Marshal Ramiro

Kathie Wall became Kathie Ms.

National Spill Control School at the

Suarez said. "She told us that Wall

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day afternoon, officials said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will not seek re-election **By JOHN KING** complained again and again that he Associated Press, Mitchell gave no lion in campaign contributions for the **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine announced Friday he will not be a candidate for re-election this year, a surprise decision that will complicate the Democratic Party's efforts to hold control of the Senate.

Mitchell purchased time on Maine television stations to make the announcement Friday night, and in a statement released by his office said it was simply time to pursue other challenges after 14 years in the Senate. "I'm certain that if I'd run, I'd have been re-elected," Mitchell said.

The soft-spoken but fiercely partisan Mitchell, 60, said he was in good health and had no job lined up. He has been mentioned as a contender for the vacant job of commissioner of major league baseball.

In his announcement, he said he would miss the Senate and promised to dedicate his final months to passage of health care reform, a crime bill, welfare reform, campaign finance ment except to say "I'm on my way reform and efforts to protect jobs at Maine's shipyards and fisheries.

In his announcement, Mitchell paid tribute to his mentor, former senator and secretary of state Edmund Muskie. And he said he got his political compass from his parents: "No one in America should be guaranteed success. But everyone should have a fair chance to succeed."

House news conference that Mitchell will be "very difficult to replace." Clinton said Mitchell told him of

his decision at dinner Thursday night. "He is a wonderful man," the pres-Ms. Coons was arrested without

ident said. "He has made a very personal decision. I will miss him a lot and America is very deeply in his debt."

er, he was often at odds with President body." Bush's White House, and Republicans

was using the Senate's arcane rules to block Bush's initiatives. In a recent interview, Bush himself complained about Mitchell's partisanship.

"I don't make too much of that," the senator said in a recent interview. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in Annapolis, Md., that he hadn't heard of Mitchell's decision, but said of his colleague: "We may not agree on everything, but we've worked together. His word is always good. ... He's done an outstanding job

Chafee of Rhode Island, said he hoped Mitchell would not leave. "It's a real loss for the U.S. Senate," he said. "He's a giant."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said

way into the meeting he had no comto Maine.

smiled and said nothing.

a recent trial heat poll against Repubassistant state House minority leader.

President Clinton said at a White Maine organization, Glenn Mac-Naughton, also has filed as a Republican candidate. But Mitchell's decision is certain to shake up the field on both sides. The filing deadline is April 1, and the state's primary June 14.

Mitchell's pollster, Geoffrey Garin, said the decision came as a surprise to him. "It was not a question of whether he was going to be re-elect-Whether Republicans would see it ed," said Garin. "I'm sure the people that way is unclear. As majority lead- of Maine will be as surprised as any-

In a recent interview with The

hint that he was considering not seeking a third full term to the seat he was first appointed to in 1980 when Presi- one, and dedicate the rest to a scholardent Carter named Muskie as secretary of state

Clinton ally in the president's first year, and is a major supporter in the White House effort to enact health care reform that includes universal coverage for all Americans.

Democrats hold a 56-44 Senate edge and Mitchell's was considered one of the safe Democratic seats as his party tries to hold onto its majority in this year's midterm elections.

Now, however, it could become a highly competitive seat. One possibilty mentioned today by political operatives in both parties: a matchup between the state's two House members, Democrat Thomas Andrews and Republican Olympia Snowe.

Mitchell has collected about \$2 mil-

upcoming Senate race. He said he give a refund to anyone who wants ship fund.

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Mitchell was chosen majority lead-As majority leader, he was 'a key er by fellow Democrats after the 1988 election, defeating another liberal, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, and moderate Bennett Johnston of Louisiana.

One of Mitchell's biggest victories as majority leader was his blocking of Bush's repeated efforts to cut taxes on capital gains. The reduction was favored by a majority of the House and Senate, but Mitchell stubbornly kept it from coming to a decisive vote in the Senate.

And after Bush had vetoed Democratic tax increases on the well-to-do to finance a tax cut for the middle class, Mitchell responded with a blistering attack on Republicans.

Mitchell was a strong supporter of tough environmental laws.







Asked if he was going to be the next baseball commissioner, he

The source close to Mitchell said the senator was ahead by 60 points in lican Stephen M. Zirnkilton, 35, the

A Maine activist in Ross Perot's

Mitchell "had a wonderful range of intellect. He was very partisan but he was very fair. ... I never doubted his word." · Mitchell briefed his staff early Friday afternoon in the Capitol. On the

as a majority leader." Another Republican, Sen. John

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Sports

All-District Harvesters

first-team All-District 1-4A basketball team for 1993-94, including center Seivern Wallace, who was named the district's Most Valuable Player.

Wallace's teammates on the first team were guards Rayford Young and Duane Nickelberry and forward Coy Laury.

"I'm awfully proud of these guys," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. "Making all-district is a pretty neat deal."

Wallace, a 6-5 senior, averaged 17.3 points and 9.4 rebounds in district play. In Pampa's three playoff games, Wallace scored 52 points and pulled down 40 rebounds.

Rounding out the first five was 6-4 sophomore Tim Baker of Borger.

Hale was named the district's Coach of the Year, leading the Harvesters to their sixth straight 1-4A

The Pampa Harvesters placed four players on the championship. The Harvesters completely dominated district opponents, going 10-0. They averaged 85.1 points and gave up just 52.7 points per game.

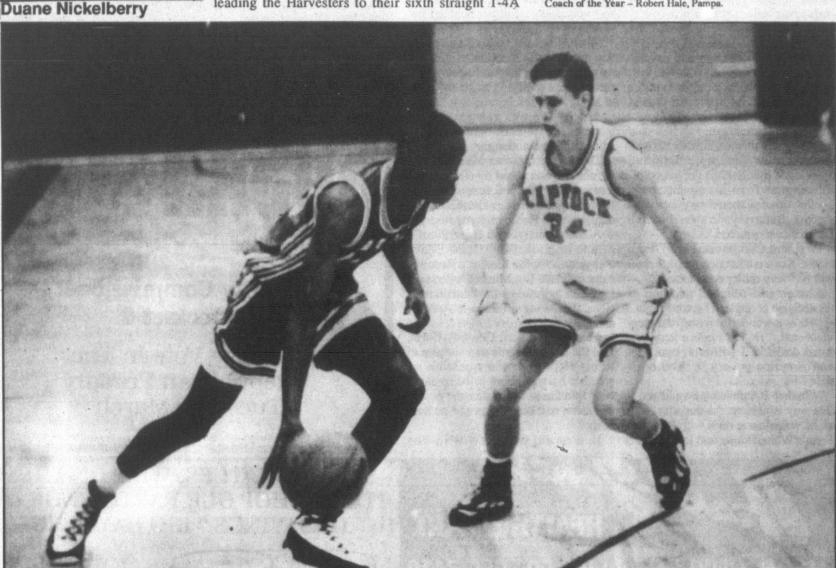
> Pampa, which finished 26-9 for the season, advanced as far as the regional semifinals and was ranked as the No. 7 Class 4A team in the state by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

1993-94 All-District 1-4A **First Team**

Seivern Wallace, Pampa, 6-5 senior, 17.3 ppg, 9.4 rpg; Rayford Young, Pampa, 5-10 sophomore, 20.3 ppg, 3.9 rpg; Coy Laury, Pampa, 6-1 sophomore, 14.2 ppg, 6.9 rpg; Duane Nickelberry, Pampa, 5-9 junior, 13.3 ppg, 3.7 rpg; Tim Baker, Borger, 6-4 sophomore, 16.0 ppg; 11.2 rpg.

Second Team

Jason Contreras, Amarillo Caprock, 5-11 senior, 15.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg; Benton Buckley, Hereford, 6-2 junior, 15.4 ppg, 4.3 rpg; Joseph Mares, Dumas, 6-0 senior, 10.2 ppg, 7.1 rpg; Jonathan Johnson, Borger, 6-1 senior, 10.0 ppg; 6.0 rpg. Coach of the Year - Robert Hale, Pampa.



Seivern Wallace, District 1-4A's Most Valuable Player

Waco Midway wins Class 4A state crown

Girls basketball

AUSTIN (AP) — Amanda Mooney scored 20 and Mary Curry added 17 as Waco Midway overcame a considerable size mismatch and dismantled Dallas Lincoln 52-40 Saturday in the Class 4A championship game.

Midway (37-3) won its sixth state title by out-hustling Lincoln and by collapsing on the Lady Tigers' massive frontline, which includes three players 6-feet or taller.

Lincoln, the 4A runner-up in 1991 and making its third state tournament appearance, finished the year 29-6, led by Cynthia Hogg with 16 points and 17 rebounds.

Mooney scored nine points and Curry had seven in a paralyzing 17-0 run that gave Midway a commanding 33-13 lead with 5:02 left in the third quarter.

The run featured slashing drives by Mooney and Curry and in-yourface pressing and trapping on defense. Midway was able to turn 20 Lincoln turnovers into 22 points.

Hogg, an intimidating, 6-2, elbow-swinging force in the middle who is headed to Kansas next year, had been unstoppable throughout most of the playoffs. But Midway double- and triple-teamed her, leaving her flustered and angry and with few points early on.

Lincoln shot 17.8 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game shooting 27.9 percent.

The Pantherettes also set up their offense at the free throw line, forcing Lincoln's taller players to move away from the basket and leaving room for Mooney and Curry to drive inside.

Lincoln shrank the final margin in the closing five minutes as Midway's defense relaxed with substitutions and Hogg scored 10 points in a 15-8 run that closed out the game.

Midway, which knocked out last year's 4A champs, Austin Westlake, in the playoffs, won its first-ever 4A title. The Pantherettes were finalists in 4A in 1990 and won titles in 3A in 1976 and 1975. The school won 2A titles in 1973 and 1969. Midway was Class B champs in 1955.

Tuscola Jim Ned 31, Hemphill 29 AUSTIN (AP) — Marissa

the Lady Hornets within 31-29 with 18 seconds to go.

Jim Ned's Dusty Brown was fouled by Henson with 12.4 seconds left and missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw attempt. Hemphill controlled the rebound.

But McDaniel rushed up a desperation 30-footer with eight seconds left and bricked it off the backboard. There was a scramble for the rebound as several players hit the floor trying to gain control of the ball. But Jim Ned finally came up with it and ran out the final seconds. Henson led Hemphill with 12

points and McDaniel added 10. Both teams shot miserably from the field as Hemphill moved itsoffense away from the basket and slowed things down with several passes per possession.

After Hemphill, which hit only 22.7 percent from the field, took its biggest lead, 18-13, with 6:21 left in the third quarter, Jim Ned, which shot only 27.1 percent, began to press and Thomas capitalized.

The 5-7 senior hit two 3-pointers and ignited a 16-5 run that gave Jim Ned a 29-23 lead with 59 seconds left.

Sudan 40, Jayton 36

AUSTIN (AP) - Danielle Martin scored 19 points, including both ends of a one-and-one with 7.1 seconds left, helping secure a 40-36 victory for Sudan against Jayton in the Class A state championship game Saturday.

Martin, who also had eight rebounds, was icy cool throughout the tournament for Sudan, which claimed its third state title and finished the year 35-3.

Jayton, which was led by Buffy Ferguson and Marci Foster with 14 points each, finished the year 34-3 after making its third tournament appearance.

The game was up for grabs in the final minute, but Shaun Weaver hit the front end of a one-and-one with 38.2 seconds left, giving Sudan a 38-36 lead. Martin then stole the ball with 10 seconds to go and was fouled.

The 5-6 junior, who hit for 34 points in Sudan's semifinal game against La Rue La Poynor, calmly sank the first free throw and then the bonus, sealing the victory. Jayton

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Rayford Young (55)

Coy Laury (15)

Thomas scored 13 points, including both ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 26.9 seconds left, to help secure a 31-29 victory for Tuscola Jim Ned over Hemphill in the Class 2A state championship game Saturday.

Jim Ned held off a late Hemphill charge to win the 2A title in its first ever appearance at the state tournament, finishing the year 34-2.

Hemphill, also making its first showing at the state tournament, ended the season 30-5.

While Thomas proved to be the A state title in 1987 and 1983, has a star for Jim Ned, she nearly became student enrollment of 133 on the the goat when she fouled Hemphill's Lisa McDaniel on a 3-point attempt with 19.6 seconds left and Jim Ned leading 31-25.

McDaniel hit two of the free shots mark, all-out effort of high school and missed the third, but Teneeshia girls teams from West Texas, lung-Henson grabbed the miss and ing for loose balls and playing gritbanked it in for Hemphill, pulling ty, pressing defense.

was unable to convert a final basket. Martin was voted the most valuable player of the championship game.

Sudan withstood a 9-3 fourthquarter run by Jayton, including five points by Foster, helping the Lady Jays pull within 37-36 with 2:25 to go. But Jayton couldn't score another point the rest of the way as Weaver and Martin took control for Sudan.

Sudan, which also won the Class South Plains. Jayton, northwest of Abilene, has only 49 students, 15 of whom are on the girls hoops team.

Both teams played with the trade-

Pampa trounces Perryton, 12-2, to run record to 4-0 for the season

PAMPA - The Harvester Nine trounced Perryton Friday, improving their record to 4-0. Pampa won 12-2, marking their second victory over Perryton so far this season. The game was called after the fifth inning, due to the 10-run rule.

Pampa pitcher Danny Frye faced 19 batters, striking out eight and giving up two runs and four hits. Frye moved to 1-0 on the season.

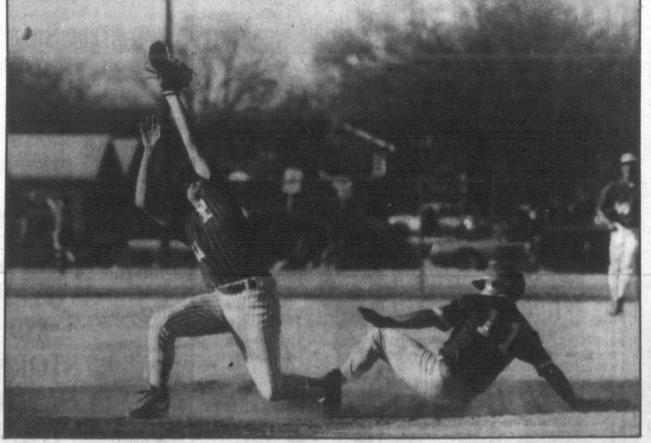
Right fielder Jeff McCormick had a banner day, driving in five runs and scoring two on four hits which included a double and a triple. Catcher Tony Cavalier and center fielder Greg Moore stole three bases apiece.

Pampa beat Perryton in the earlier game, 5-4.

The Harvesters' next game is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 at Canyon.

The Harvesters open the District 1-4A season March 29 against Randall on the home field.

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Pampa catcher Tony Cavalier steals second base during Friday's 12-2 win over Perryton. Cavalier stole three bases on the day. The Harvesters' next game is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Canyon. They open the District 1-4A season March 29 against Randall at Harvester Field. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)



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PHS girls score 230 to win TOT Relays

Palo Duro wins boys' title

defend its title Saturday at the Top Nicole Brown, 17.43. of Texas Relays.

back in second place at 102. "I'm real happy with our output.

230 points is a lot of points to score son, Rainey and Young), 1:48.85. in a track meet," said Pampa head girls' coach Mike Lopez. "The girls wanted to do well because it was their track meet and they came out and were ready to win.'

Top Of Texas Relays (Saturday at Pampa) **Girls' Division**

Team Totals: 1. Pampa, 230; 2. Tascosa, 102; 3. Amarillo High, 93; 4. Randall, 76; 5. Perryton, 68. **Pampa results**

Triple jump: 1. Shelly Young, 35-9 1/4; 2. Laura Marie Imel, 31-9 1/2.

High jump: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 5-2; 3. Regina Holt, 5-0. Discus: 2. Katy Fortin, 103-4 1/2; er, 45.

4. Jane Brown, 93-5 1/2.

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Long jump: 1. Jamie Hutcherson, -17-0 1/4; 2. Laura Marie Imel, 16-3;

4. Alisha Tollerson, 15-9. 400 relay: 1. (Young, Chesher,

Rainey and Calloway), 50.63. 800: 2. Denise Eppison, 2:36.11.

The Pampa Lady Harvesters 100 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, scored 230 points to successfully 15.55; 2. Kim Sparkman, 16.85; 5.

100: 1. Kendra Rainey, 12.66; 4. Amarillo Tascosa finished far Tollerson, 13.00; 3. Tammy Chesher, 12.75.

800 relay: 1. (Chesher, Hutcher-

400: 1. Renee Johnson, 1:02.08; 2. Elisha Calloway, 1:02.03.

300 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, 48.06; 2. Kim Sparkman, 49.98; 3. Julie Rushing, 50.69.

200: 2. Jamie Hutcherson, 27.49; 4. Alisha Tollerson, 27.84.

Mile relay: 1. (Johnson, Abbott, Calloway and Young), 4:13.30. Junior varsity totals: 1. Amarillo

High, 209; 2. Tascosa, 133; 3. Randall, 79; 4. Pampa, 73; 5. Perryton, 71.

Boys' Division Team Totals: 1. Palo Duro, 109;

2. Dumas, 108; 3. Randall, 97; 4. Pampa, 87; 5. Perryton, 74; 6. Borg-

Pampa results

Long jump: 6. Tim Fields, 20-2 1/2.

Triple jump: 4. Deronian Evans, 40-10 1/2.

3200: 2. Chris Phillips, 11.17.78. 400 relay: 2. (Tony Cavalier,

Pampa sprinter Alisha Tollerson (right) runs the 200 Saturday at the Top of Texas Relays. The Lady Harvesters won the team title. (Pampa News photo)

Gregg Moore, Deronian Evans and

J.J. Mathis), 43.91. 800: 6. Delaine Williams, Phillips, 5:25.12. 2:24.08

110 low hurdles: 3. Tim Fields, 15.38

100: 1. Gregg Moore, 10.92. 400: 4. Devin King, 52.82.

200: 3. Deronian Evans, 23.46.

Skating group disregards Harding's appeal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - As decision, the appeal was not autho-Figure Skating Association disregarded her appeal and proceeded with plans for a disciplinary hearing next week.

Harding was pushed to the ground as she walked through a park near her suburban apartment late Thursday, police said. She sprained her released late Friday. left wrist and had scrapes and bruises

Police said they were inclined to believe the attack was not random.

"I think she'll bounce back. They're just little injuries," said friend's father whom she calls 'Pops.

Webber said the injuries would not affect Harding's plans to compete in the World Figure Skat- any crime. A grand jury investigat-March 22 in Japan.

But Harding may not be allowed

police looked for the man who rized by USFSA bylaws and the attacked Tonya Harding, the U.S. hearing will proceed as scheduled. The matter may be far from set-

tled, though. "Ms. Harding is considering her

legal options and will make a decision on an appropriate course of action sometime early next week," her attorneys said in a statement

Harding's attorneys feel that the USFSA hasn't given her enough time to prepare a defense and that the panel is not impartial. They also believe Harding's participation in the hearing would compromise her David Webber, Harding's best position in the criminal investigation into the Kerrigan attack.

Her lawyers want the hearing put off until the criminal probe is over. Harding hasn't been charged with

ing Championships, which begin ing the attack is to deliver its final report March 21.

Meanwhile, Harding said she was

"She said that about halfway through the park, she was pushed from behind, at which time she landed on her hands and knees," Beaverton officer Lori Betz said in her report. "She struggled a bit and was able to activate her personal security system, which emits a very loud, strong scream.'

The portable alarm scared the assailant away, Harding said.

Police found her keys and her unfinished cigarette near where she said she was attacked.

Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, said Friday he had just heard of the attack report.

"It's too bad if she really was attacked," he said. "That's a shame. Nobody wants to see her get hurt.'

Gillooly has pleaded guilty to racketeering for his part in the Kerrigan assault. He says Harding was in on the scheme and gave the final go-ahead. Harding denies the allegations and says she had no prior knowl-Kerrigan was struck above the right knee with a metal baton in Detroit, where she was preparing for the U.S. Figure Skating Championship. Harding won the championship in Kerrigan's absence. In another development, Harding's mother called police Friday after finding what she said was a suspicious-looking package among her mail. A police bomb squad opened the Jesus Christ and some personal trinkets. It was mailed anonymously by a supporter of rival skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Luis Resendiz, 4:50.92; 6. Chris as manager of the Rangers battling to fill injury holes and he's already 1600 relay: 3. (Evans, Mathis, Bo concerned again. McDuffy and King), 3:37.49.

1600: 1. Josh Jones, 4:48.71; 2.

Junior varsity totals: 1. Palo Duro, 138; 2. Dumas, 107; 3. Borger, 95; 4. Randall, 73; 5. Perryton, 64; 6. Pampa, 31.

Harvesters upset Lubbock High in district soccer match

PAMPA - Pampa boys' soccer Lubbock High had jumped out to upset first-place Lubbock High 4-3 a 2-0 lead. Friday at Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters won by virtue of a it's faced this season. The Harshootout, their third in a row. Randal Odom and Greg McDaniel each 10-5 overall netted a goal after regulation time to give Pampa the shootout win.

Jason Soukup scored in the 56th minute on a Lanny Schale assist, while Tim McCavit assisted a Luke Long goal in the 60th minute to tie the game at 2-2.

Texas Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)

Texas Rangers manager Kevin

Kennedy felt the pain, too, when he

saw the pain on Roger Pavlik's

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

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Pampa has won all four shootouts vesters sit at 8-4 in the district and

"This puts us in a very solid position in third place," Harvester coach Daniel Barker said. "We're slowly scrapping and getting there."

Pampa's next scheduled match is against Amarillo Tascosa at 4:30 Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.

Injuries has Kennedy worried

It's not a pattern Kennedy wants to see starting again.

"I tried to minimize the injuries this year because that's what really killed us last year," Kennedy said Saturday.

"The critical part of this has been hamstring pulls last year. We called track coaches and all kinds of professionals to see what to do about

Kennedy spent his rookie season Kennedy found nothing innovative in dealing with hamstring pulls, but the Rangers have added more short-sprint workouts to their conditioning program, hoping to alleviate that problem.

Kennedy hopes Pavlik will respond to a weight program and be able to pitch again soon.

"It's a partial tear and it's nonsurgical but a lot of pitchers have continued to play with it," Kennedy said. "It's the first time Roger has experienced it and it's a concern. But I'm encouraged. We have a lot of new arms here.

"We've got a lot more depth than we had last year.'

Kennedy is happy about Canseco's recovery.

"I'm proud of him." Kennedy said. "He hired a track coach to help him improve his running.

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LUBBOCK (AP) - Texas Tech's Noel Johnson scored 21 points as

the No. 5 Lady Raiders beat Texas clinching their third straight Southwest Conference title.

for the Lady Raiders (24-3, 12-2 SWC), who won their 18th straight nome game.

The Lady Aggies (20-6, 11-3) cept the game close early in the first half, leading 22-20 midway through the period.

standings and scores are listed

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Raider romp!

Pavlik felt discomfort in his right shoulder Feb. 20, his first day in camp and his injury was later diagnosed as a partially torn rotator cuff that threatens to interfere with the

Center fielder David Hulse started the spring with the same hamstring problems that plagued him last season.

Others are recovering from

Gary Redus, among a large group of right field candidates, is sidelined with a sore left knee. Second baseman Doug Strange is sidelined with a scratched retina.

Connie Robinson added 19 points

injuries from last season. Backup catcher Mike Scioscia is recovering from rotator cuff surgery, and Jose Canseco is returning after elbow surgery

Rangers' starting rotation.

face.

to skate there.

The USFSA's executive committee brushed aside an appeal by Harding's lawyers and proceeded with plans for a hearing Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A five-member panel is to deterbecause of her alleged role in the Jan. 6 attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan. Only association members can skate in the world championships.

> refusal to consider their objections to the hearing process. But the executive committee said that because the hearing panel has yet to reach a police.

attacked from behind about 11 p.m. Thursday by a lone assailant after she parked her pickup truck where edge of the Kerrigan attack. she usually does across the small park from the apartment complex where she has been staying.

A subdued Harding, her sprained mine whether Harding should be left wrist wrapped in a bandage, left kicked out of the association the apartment Friday afternoon.

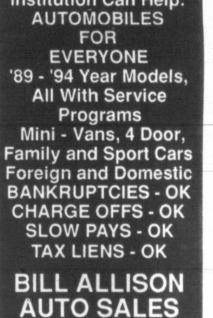
"I'm feeling OK," Harding told reporters. "Can't you guys get a life or something? Her friend, Stephanie Quintero,

Harding's attorneys wanted the told police that Harding pounded on USFSA's executive committee to the door and screamed, "Help me, reverse an investigative panel's help me!" when she got home package and found a picture of Thursday night.

> Harding could be heard wailing in the background of Quintero's call to

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Pampa speed skaters win awards at meet

A speed skating tournament was Don Devoll, Jeff Twigg, Tiffany Pampa came away with three -held recently at 123 North Ward in Pampa.

Borger, Amarillo, Childress and awards. Pampa participated in the meet. Kenny Fritz, Louis Smith, Roy

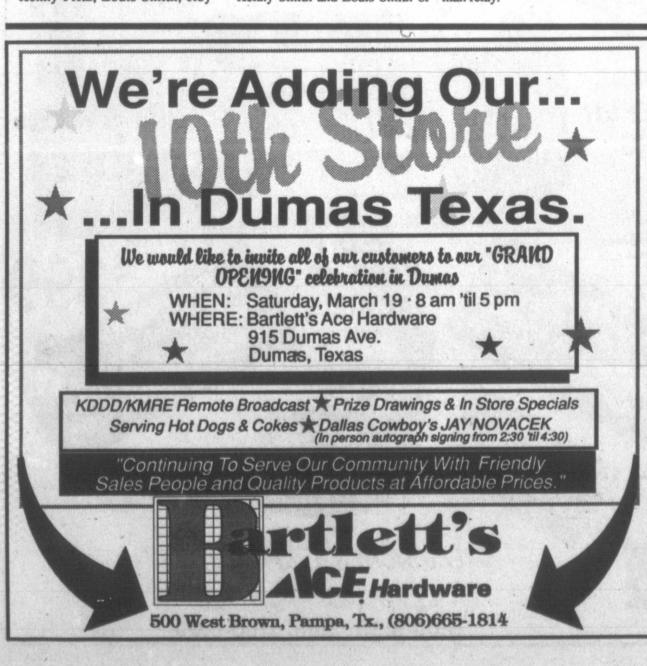
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Teams from Elk City, Okla., Aide team won the majority of the

Lucas, Amber Dean, Thad Born and

Kenny Smith and Louis Smith of

awards at the inline speed skating Brandon Smith of the Pampa Band competition in Austin on Feb. 18-19. Kenny got a second-place award in a four-man relay and teamed with Louis to take third in a twoman relay.





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Video games industry volunteers to provide sex, violence ratings.

By JEANNINE AVERSA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The video and older. games industry, trying to head off a bill that would require programs to be labeled for sex and violence, told a Senate panel Friday it will have a voluntary rating system by next Decem- percent are "MA-17." ber's holiday buying season.

"Products coming to market after Nov. 1 will, if submitted by publishers in a timely fashion, be rated under the new system," said Jack Heistand, has been positive, said Volkwein. chairman of an industry group that is devising the rating system.

The system, once up and running, will have the capacity to rate all 2,500 video titles that come to market annually

board will not go back and rate those.

"To go back and rate those will put lic, he said. such a burden on our process," he said. Heistand said when a new prodsales occur in the first three months,

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said he was pleased with the indus- board's members. try's plan but would like to see more penalized if they violate the rating system.

tance. You still have some distance to mental Affairs subcommittee on reggo," Lieberman said.

Retailers, including Wal-Mart games.

For the last six months, Sega of America Inc., whose bloody Mortal D-Wis., have been riding herd over Kombat and NightTrap games came under fierce congressional attack last year, has been voluntarily rating all of create a ratings or warning label sysits titles based on the amount of sex tem so that parents will know or violence.

labeled "GA," for general audience. children to see.

Those labeled "MA-13" are most appropriate for children 13 and older and an "MA-17" label is for users 17

Ed Volkwein, Sega's senior vice president of marketing, said about 90 percent of Sega's games are labeled "GA," 7 percent are "MA-13" and 3

The labels are meant as guidance and there's nothing to prevent a youngster from buying a game rated "MA-17." But consumer response

Sega, based in Redwood City, Calif., is one of the two largest makers of video games in the country.

The industry's plan relies on a board of experts to review and rate each title before they hit retailers' Roughly 4,000 to 5,000 video shelves, Heistand said earlier. Educagames and discs are already on the tors, parents, child psychologists and market. Heistand said the ratings business people will be on the board; their identities will not be made pub-

The industry, which is in the process of putting together it first trade uct is marketed, 70 percent of the association, will hire a director to oversee the ratings system, Heistand said. The director will appoint the

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Lawmakers were pleased but skepdetails on ways companies might be tical. The senators "will not pull legislation at this point," said Jim Kennedy, press secretary for Lieber-"You've come a considerable dis- man, chairman of the Senate Governulation and information.

"We want to keep their feet to the Stores Inc. and Babbages Inc., fire," Kennedy said, declining to say promised to carry only rated video what would make lawmakers abandon legislation.

Lieberman and Sen. Herb Kohl, the industry. In February, they introduced a bill requiring the industry to whether the games contain violent or Games suitable for all ages are sexual images they don't want their

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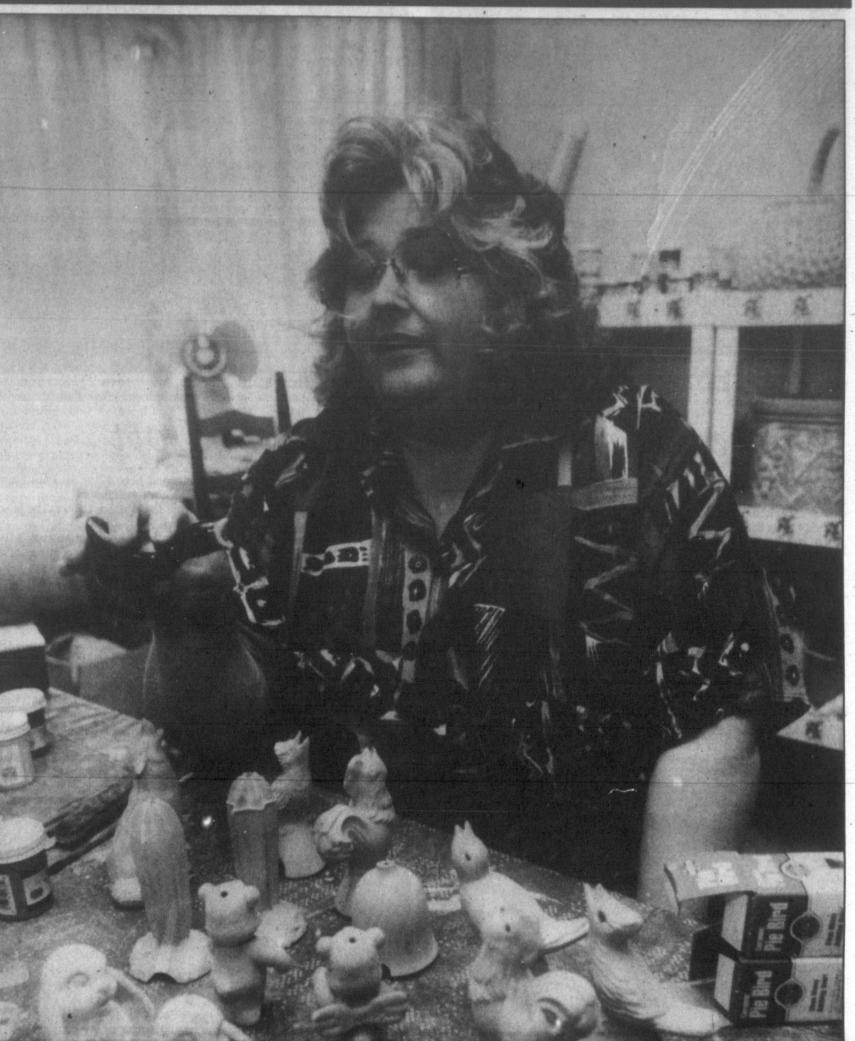
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Lifestyles!



Surrounded by her ceramic creations, Karan Cross, right, has developed a cottage industry in Pampa quite by accident, she said. After ordering a pie bird made overseas, she decided she could do better. What began as a lark ... er .. pie bird, has grown into a business that brings orders through the mail from the east coast, west coast and even Pampa. While the bird is still ordered, the most popular of her pie birds is a ceramic coyote, below.







When you talk about birds being baked in a pie...

There is an old nursery rhyme that speaks of "four and twenty black birds baked in a pie..." For Karan Cross, if you bake one, you've helped a growing cottage industry and Pampa's economy, and it is a dainty thing to set before anyone

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Karan Cross became a ceramic Though I have a routine way of artist out of necessity.

She had to learn pour and fire . teristics," she said. ceramic figures herself in order to create what is known to old fash- out so different after its fired. It ioned bakers as a "pie bird."

crust of a baking pie to vent the Cross explained. steam created as the filling bubbles oven

Cross didn't know what a pie tered the art of mold making. bird was until she read about them to examine them first hand by would," Cross said. ordering one of the few on the marmake a higher quality item even red birds. with no experience in ceramics

She took over a corner of her husband's 28-by-50 foot shop and set to do," she said. up her used kiln. There with her besides the traditional rooster.

about a quarter of Mr. Cross's shop and Indiana. and expanded her pie bird painting operation into the bedroom and liv-She also added such pie bird crea- box.' tures as ghosts, cactus, bells and the coyote.

Collectors nowadays like a variety in design, she said.

to them," she said.

Though pie birds are made by molds, they are all unique, she said. "I like to watch 'em take shape.

painting them, they all have charac-"What's fun is that colors come

completely changes. You go and A pie bird is a hollow ceramic open that kiln and you don't know figure which rests on the bottom what that stuff's gonna look like,"

Her goal' is to make a new pie and avoid a messy spill inside the bird per month for her customers. She and Mr. Cross have almost mas-

"We almost have accomplished. in a woman's magazine and decided that. We will because he said we

Besides being her biggest booster, ket. She decided that she could Mr. Cross is in charge of painting

> "He's very artistic. He falls in there and does anything I need him

Since her debut as a producer of husband, Wink, they learned to the baking accessory, she has make pie bird molds - which didn't received orders from Maine to Alasexist - and create new characters ka. Her best customers seem to come to from around the Great It wasn't long until she took over Lakes - Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio

"I think there are only a couple of western states I haven't sold to," she ing room of her house next door. said, "It's exciting to go to the mail

Cross spends 35 to 40 weeks on quintessential Southwest figure, the her pie birds, besides her full time job as a secretary with Lubrication Service Inc. Her mother Billee Laramore and her daughter Kerri "And I'm doing my best to give it Harris lend a hand to their parents in pie bird making.



Working at her kiln, above, Cross's work area has expanded from a corner of her husband's shop until he's questioning if she needs all the space. She just smiles and keeps on working.



Cross said she loves going to the mail box each day to find more orders, but was surprised recently when she received an order from a woman in Pampa who want a pie bird.

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Mrs. James Heath Ferguson Tonja Jo Walker

Walker - Ferguson

Tonja Jo Walker and James Heath Ferguson, both of Pampa, were married Feb. 14 at Fellowship Baptist Church. The Rev. Delbert White of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Parsley, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusk, Lovington, N.M.

Matron' of honor was Brandie Gollaher, Denton. Tammy Parsley, Pampa, was bridesmaid. Carissa Parsley of Oklahoma served as flower girl.

Standing as best man was Joshua Campbell of Pampa, with Corey Smith, Pampa, as groomsman. Jessie Parsley of Pampa served as ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were Bruce Mize and Kenny Reidehour of Pampa. Candles were lit by Vangie Parsley and Elonda Donell of Pampa. Guests were registered by Lisa Ray and Charisha Ferguson of Pampa.

Providing music for the occasion were Ellen Malone, Kevin Monds and Joyce Gillis of Pampa.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Betty Brown, Jane Belt, JoNell Parsley and Ruth Gollaher, all of Pampa

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Albertsons. The groom is a 1992 graduate of Lovington High School. They are making their home in Pampa.





Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lott Carrie Watson

Watson - Lott

Carrie Watson and Roy Lott were married Feb. 12 at St. Paul United Methodist Church by the Rev. Loren Gardner of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watson, Lefors. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lott, Pampa.

Lori Green, sister of the bride, Graham, was honor attendant. Missy Wariner, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Erin Watson, niece of the bride, Lefors, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Bill Allen of Pampa. Wayne Lancaster of Amarillo was groomsmen. Russell Collie of Amarillo was ring bearer. Andy Miller and Chad Snapp, both of Pampa, were ushers.

Candles were lit by Lori Collie of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Shellie Lake of Pampa.

Providing organ music was Myrna Orr of Pampa. Keith Roberson and Johnny Woodard provided vocal music. Woodard also played the guitar.

Following the service the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Kellie Lake and Linda Mann, Pampa; and Linda Clary and Jamie Collie both of Amarillo.

She is a 1990 graduate of Lefors High School. She attended Clarendon College.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and attended South Plains College in Levelland. He is employed by Merriman and Barber. They are making their home in Lefors.





Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lynn **Amy Williams**

Williams - Lynn

Amy Williams, White Deer, and Mike Lynn, Pampa, were married Feb. 12 at the First Baptist Church of White Deer with Brother Winters of the church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Eddy Williams, Pampa, and Leslie Gordy, White Deer.

The groom is the son of J.D. and Vicki Lynn, Borger.

Maid of honor was Leslie Gordy, mother of the bride, White Deer. Honor attendants were Juliana Crockett, McLean; Lee Ayn Wade, Monahans; Lori Meador, White Deer; and Jennifer Lopez, Gruver. Katie Gordy, sister of the bride, White Deer, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Johnny Smith, brother of the groom, Breckenridge. David McGill, Pampa; Robb Brewer, brother-in-law of the groom, Borger; Charlie Couts, Pampa; and Joe Lopez of Groom were groomsmen. Aaron Williams, brother of the bride, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Chad Williams, brother of the bride, White Deer, and Chris Hazle, cousin of the groom, Amarillo, were ushers. Candles were lit by Donnie and Dale Adams, brother of bride, White Deer.

Guests were registered by Lisa Stamp of White Deer. Vocal music was provided by Gracie Eddins of Pampa.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the Chamber of Commerce of Pampa. Guests were served by Jody Smith and Kim Barbie of White Deer, Michelle Brewer, sister of the groom, Borger, and Terry Lemons, aunt of the bride, Pampa.

She is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School and is enrolled at Amarillo College for nursing.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and employed by UPS of Pampa.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, they are making their home in Pampa.

District 4-H contest set for Tuesday at Pampa Mall

The District 4-H Consumer compete to represent the Panhan-Pampa Mall. 4-H'ers from the 21 June.

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Reneé Ramaekers and Nick Weinheimer

Ramaekers - Weinheimer

Reneé Marie Ramaekers, Pampa, and James Nicholas Weinheimer, Groom, plan to marry May 14 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ed and Leola Ramaekers, Nazareth. The prospective groom is the son of James and Janice Weinheimer, Groom. She is employed by Pampa Independent School District at Horace Mann

Elementary as a first grade teacher.

He farms in Groom.

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Mr. and Mrs. Trent Oneal **Tiffany Ryder** Ryder - Oneal

Tiffany Ryder and Trent Oneal were married Feb. 4 in Amarillo. Brad Small officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Butch and Nancy Ryder of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are Jim and Mona Bishop of Pampa, and Mike and Jan Oneal of Liberal, Kan.

Maid of honor was Mary Beth Casey of Amarillo. Bridal attendant was Clence Gray of Amarillo.

Standing as best man was J.J. Smith of Liberal, Kan. Groomsman was Jarett Swan of Amarillo.

Ushers were Kyle Oneal of Amarillo, Monty Oneal of Gonzales, and Jason Ryder of Amarillo.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School in 1992 and the groom graduated from Pampa High School in 1991. She attends West Texas A&M University and works for Boatmen's First National Bank. He also attends West Texas A&M and works at the campus activity center.

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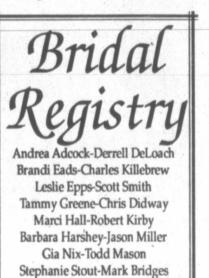
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county Panhandle district will be competing in this year's contest.

The Consumer Decision Making Contest is a competitive event which enables 4-H'ers to practice making decisions based on infor- at 8:45 p.m. mation about a situation and some possible marketplace options available. 4-H'ers participating in he contest will gain experience in: analyzing a situation, gathering information; observing carefully; identifying standards products and services must meet to be acceptable to consumers; recognizing quality products or workmanship; exploring different alternatives for consumer situation; making decisions based on knowledge; having good reasons based on facts and standards for decisions which are made; expressing opinions in a clear, well-organized manner; and

appreciating others' opinions. Participation in the Consumer Decision making Contest is open to all 4-H'ers ages 9-19 who have participated in the 4-H Consumer Life Skills Project. All contestants will compete for individual awards. Teams of three or four 4-H^{*}ers will also compete for team awards in three age divisions. 4-H'ers, ages 14 and older, will

and observe the contest. Awards will be presented in the junior division at 7:30 p.m. and in the intermediate and senior divisions



Their Selections Are At Sopper Kitchen Coronado Center - 665-2001



The apostle Paul, in speaking of the salvation (Heb. 11:6; Jn. 8:24.) divine Sonship of Jesus Christ, proven by His resurrection from the dead, declared apostleship unto obedience of faith among all the nations, for His name's sake" (Rom. 1:4-5.) In the sixteenth chapter of the Roman letter, he wrote that the "preaching of Jesus Christ, according to the revelation of the mystery which hath been kept in silence through times eternal, but now is manifested, and by the scriptures of the prophets, according to the commandment of the eternal God, is made known unto all the nations unto obedience of faith:" (Rom. 16:25-26.) Beyond question, the preaching of the "mystery" (the gospel of Christ) is in order to the obedience of faith.

Jesus in the presence of the disciples, did the building. And the reason Noah built which are not written in this book: but the ark was because God told him to do it these are written, that ye may believe that and he believed in God (Heb. 11:7.) The Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that instructions came from God and did not believing ye may have life in His name." originate with Noah. The works we are (Jn. 20:30-31.) Certainly, without faith in given to do constitute our obedience of God the Father and in His only begotten faith which result in salvation. Son, Jesus Christ, there is no hope of

But James tells us that faith has to work in order to be perfected or completed (Jas. that he (Paul) received "grace and 2:14-26.) The faith that avails is the faith that works (Gal. 5:6.) The disposition of mind on the part of the one who truly believes in God and in His Christ, will respond in obedience to the commands of God (Heb. 5:9.)

Most agree that faith is essential to salvation. But when it comes to the obedience of faith, many go awry. The people of the past who truly and sincerely believed in God always obeyed because of their faith (Heb. 11.) But the "works" of obedience, which they did, were not of their own device, but were the works of God, or the works God gave them to do. Faith is the beginning of salvation. John For example, the ark which Noah built was writes: "Many other signs therefore did the work of God although Noah actually

-Billy T. Jones



OUR FINAL CAVE UP TO MARKDOWN OF **FALL & WINTER** MERCHANDISE OFF CONTINUES... **KIDS STUFF OF PAMPA** VISA Cur an 110 N. Cuyler

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Eagle's Eye, Susan Bristol, Alexander Campbell, Prestwyck, Gotcha Covered, Pine Cove, Michael Simon, Heirlooms, and

Central Falls

Sarah Elizabeth Terry makes social debut

March has the potential of having a strong finish as activities about town gain momentum. Pampans were on the go during the last days of February and into the first week of March.

Little Sarah Elizabeth Terry, daughter of Dana and Beebo Terry, was all dressed up and ready for a party, her own baby shower on her one-month birthday. Sissy Curtis and eight more hostesses made it special from pink balloons at the front door of Sissy's house and through the house to the serving table. Sarah Elizabeth was fascinated and cooperative while being passed around the room. Not one tear did she shed! Rest assured that her grandmothers Margie Rogers and Sue Terry and her great-grandmothers Monta Taylor and Cleo Tom Terry, aunts and cousins were visible by their proud smiles and sparkling eyes. You know the look!

How the rafters did ring as the senior citizens' Son Shine Choir of First Baptist Church and the Golden Heirs of Central Baptist Church sang in the 300-voice choir in Plainview last Friday. The two choirs performed by invitation at the meet- erness. ing of Baptist ministers and laymen. Directors are John Glover and Rick Parnell. One group of six Harvester basketball fans stretched the day lengthwise to make time to take in ridge were seen Sunday afternoon cleaner. It will be displayed at the the Pampa-Levelland game in Amarillo. The six are Rosa and Hospital to visit some of their sick vice mementoes to share, do let ing project for senior citizens. Orval Brewer, Kay and Ed Harris, Rick Parnell and George Winegeart. few big smiles and kind words recently named alternate board Pampans by the hundreds attended there? the game.

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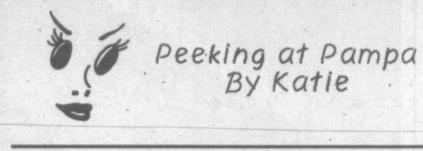
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Two sisters Nell Thomas and Romines while she recuperates from Ruth Barnes make a sweet sister a broken foot suffered in a freak team. Look for both of them togethaccident. er wherever they go, whether shopping or attending church together. home for a family visit only days Both are creative, expressive, talented and loads of fun to be with. ago. Fred Jr., of Arkansas; Bill of El Paso; Terry of Borger; and Bob of

Jackie and Garnet Poole are two more sisters who always share activities. Where you see one, you will see the other. For more than 25 years the two sisters have worked with the Shriners catering special events. The bigger the crowd, the harder they work.

On the male side are brothers important lap of the trip was a play-Ricky and Phil Smith, who spend lots of time together and seem to enjoy every minute of their togeth-

Belated birthday wishes to Cecil Olson and Kent Olson, whose birthdays are on the same day.

Ruby Ramming and Leland Lockoff to be cleaned at a local dry entering the front door of Coronado Freedom Museum. If you have ser- of Pampa Manor, an apartment housfriends. What'll you bet they left a John Tripplehorn know. David was Colleen has been named apartment

member of the Appraisal Board. Recovery wishes to Chris How could a singing group possi-

bly have more fun than The Put-Ons, a group of women from Central Baptist Church? Their February calendar ran over

with performances for several Sweetheart Banquets for churches and Sunday School classes. At the large meeting of Eastern Star members in late February, a man named Johnny marched bravely up front and started singing with them. The name of the song? "Oh, Johnny!!!" following by "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me!!!"

Plenty of action goes into their oft Four sons of Fred and Dorothy requested song "Count Your Calo-Neslage gathered at their parents ries" that ends with shooting the scales. During the first week of March, they did and will perform for the Community Concert Association kick off covered dish dinner at the Lutheran Church and for Bosses' Night of the Magic Plains Chapter of the American Business Women Association potluck dinner at Lovett Library. The almost-new the river front home in Llano. An kitchen at the library is a popular place these days. A recent appeal for ladies' hats in this column brought in 13 wonderful creations. Search your closets again and call any one of the singers, who are Rubye Davis, Joan Murray, Margie Moore, Gail Smith, Pat Denham and accompanist Kay Harris.

Colleen Devore is more than her usual excited self about the building manager. Colleen's excitement is contagious and her energy boundless. See you next week. Katie.

orena Bobbitt sympathizer speaks out

DEAR ABBY: About the Lorena Bobbitt case: I am a 60-year old woman, and her story is nothing new to me. I have been married for nearly 40 years to a man who is well though of in the community and who has provided well for me and our family, but if he was ever denied anything in bed, it was a different story. He would throw things, slam doors, take off in the car; then but I was too ashamed. come back still angry, and tell me I didn't understand a man's needs.

Rather than risk being embarrassed if the neighbors heard us, or risk upsetting the children, I would give in. I never refused him. He was far from gentle. He though it I'm here for. Unfortunately, we natural disasters include searing me that he was giving me a brand was manly take whatever he want- will never know how many other heat, freezing cold, droughts, new diamond ring because he knew ed. That's the way he got full women continue to live in abusive floods, fires, hail, hurricanes, torna- it was important to me. enjoyment. It was more like rape. If situations because they have nei- does, tidal waves, vulcanoes and Abby, I wore the ring for 30

Dear Abby:

might have done what she did. I have earthquakes?'

assure you, I'm not the only woman "This, from those of you freezing who has had such thoughts. I have in the Northeast, where the cold has typewriter. always wanted to tell someone this, killed more people than our earth-

Pampa made up the foursome. To

Fred and Dorothy, who raised 11

children, having four boys at home

Joyce and Jack Seals found plenty

to do during their weekend stay in

with-the grandbaby time in Austin.

Shopping at an outlet mall in New

Braunfels and a stop at the pecan

factory in San Saba were added

David Caldwell was seen drop-

ping his World War II navy uniform

attractions of lesser importance.

all at once made for an easy visit.

quake. Or those of you in the Midwest where tornadoes kill more Hurt in Bridgeport, Conn.," whos people every year than our earth- fiance told her that the diamond quakes do in a decade. Or the ring he was giving her was the Southeast, where hurricanes regu- same one he had given to a forme larly rearrange the landscape.

"In addition to the earthquakes, been previously engaged, swore to

next stone my way, you might check the structural soundness of your own glass house!" SHARI PRANGE

sible as yours. Before you toss that

DEAR SHARI: Right on - you took the words right out of my

DEAR ABBY: Unlike "Feeling girlfriend, my ex-husband, who had

I complained, he would start all ther the courage nor the means to lightening strikes. Not one of you years, and after eight children and a lives in a place that is immune to all bitter divorce, my eldest daughter, who now has it, told me it is the 'You are entitled to your prefer- same ring he had given to the girl Evidently he thought it was a

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Rose Jr. Brandy Sherrie Jahnel

Jahnel - Rose

Brandy Sherrie Jahnel and Larry Gene Rose Jr. of Canadian were married Feb. 5 at Gem Community Church near Canadian. Bob Miller of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Andy and Mary Jahnel, Canadian. The groom is the son of Larry and Paula Rose, Pampa.

Cinnamon Schollenbarger, Forgan, Okla., was honor attendant. K'Leigh Sweeney, niece of the groom, Pampa, and Grace Tepe, Canadian, were flower girls.

Standing as best man was father of the groom Larry Gene Rose Sr., Pampa. Groomsmen were Trey Zenor, Amarillo, and Jeffrey Sweeney, nephew of the groom, Pampa.

Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Jeff Sweeney, brother-in-law of the groom, Pampa, and Morris Jahnel, brother of the bride, Canadian.

Pat Popham, Canadian, played piano music.

The couple was honored with a reception at the church following the ceremony. Guests were served by Sally Flowers, Canadian, and Becky Sweeney, sister of the groom, Pampa.

The bride attended Canadian High School. The groom attended Pampa High School.

Following a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the couple is making their home in Canadian.

Menus	March 7-11		
Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday	potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll, choice of milk.		
Steak fingers with gravy, broc-	Tuesday		
coli and rice, carrot salad, pears. Tuesday	Breakfast: Scrambled egg sausage, biscuit, fruit or juice		
Oven-fry chicken, German pota-	choice of milk.		
to salad, baked beans, pineapple.	Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos,		
Wednesday	pinto beans, pears, combread, how		
Chopped sirloin with mushroom	sauce, choice of milk.		
gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello	Wednesday		
with fruit.	Breakfast: Cowboy bread, frui		
Thursday	or juice, choice of milk.		
Chicken patties, peas and car- rots, squash casserole, pudding.	Lunch: Pig in a blanket, English peas, fresh apple, choice of milk.		

peas, fresh apple, choice of milk.

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Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit

Lunch: Fish sticks, tartar sauce,

Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or

Lunch: Hamburger, burger

Lefors Schools

Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal,

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, pota-

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,

Lunch: Mexican cassciole,

Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, rice, toast,

Lunch: Pinto beans, oven pota-

Thursday

Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast,

Lunch: Corndogs, salad, oven

juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.

fries, chocolate pudding, milk,

toes, cornbreadk, salad, apricot

cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.

salad, ranch beans, pineapple,

toes, gravy, sliced carrots, rolls,

salad, pickle slices, French fries,

brownie, choice of milk.

peanut butter, juice, milk.

applesauce cake, milk.

gravy, juice, cereal, milk.

chips, milk, salad bar.

cobbler, milk, salad bar.

macaroni and cheese, blackeyed

over again even though I was worn leave. out and exhausted.

He kept saying I was stupid and The problem was, he didn't under- states from California? stand min. And he didn't care.

feelings. If I had the courage, I can you stand to live where they ences, too, which are at least as sen-

DEAR ABBY: Could you please

didn't understand a man's "needs." deliver a message to the other 49 ences. In fact, I'm glad so many of he was engaged to before he met DEAR 49: For the past couple of - it's crowded enough as it is.

Thanks, Abby. I feel better for

DEAR GEORGIA: That's what

GEORGIA (MY STATE, NOT

MY NAME)

having gotten this out of my system.

I can understand Mrs. Bobbitt's weeks, you've been asking, 'How

of these.

you don't want to live in California me.

"But I'm entitled to my prefer- huge joke. Sign me ...

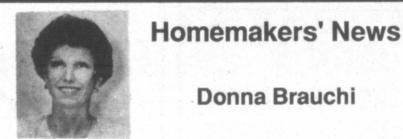
NOT LAUGHING

March celebrates National Nutrition Month

March is National Nutrition Month - a time set aside to focus on basic nutrition knowledge needed to make informed food choices and develop sound eating habits. The 1994 theme is "Nutrition Fuels Fitness." This is the first in a series of articles focusing on nutrition and fitness.

Diet is one of several risk factors for developing chronic conditions such as heart disease, obesity, hip measurement. A waist measur- cates the amount of cholesterol in which people will benefit most from specific dietary changes, the Dietary Guidelines are today's best general advice to help you and your family choose a healthy diet.

To reduce health risks, check your weight and shape. If you are limeters of mercury). No way exists too fat or too thin, you are more likely to develop health problems. blood pressure. Diets high in salt Either refer to a weight chart or can increase blood pressure, as can check with your physician or dieti- obesity, heredity, and excessive cian to see if you are a healthy drinking and alcoholic beverages. weight. Another check is compare



osteoporosis or some cancers. ing more than the hips is believed the blood. A desirable blood Because it is unknown precisely to be a greater health risk than hips cholesterol level is below 200 measuring more than the waist.

Check your blood pressure. In the United States, one in three adults has high blood pressure. Normal blood pressure for adults: systolic less than 149 mm Hg (milto predict who might develop high

Donna Brauchi

mg/dl (milligrams per deciliter). Risk of heart disease is increased by a high blood cholesterol level associated with a diet that is high in saturated fatty acids, total fat, and cholesterol. Heart disease risk is

also increased by high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, obesity, physical inactivity, diabetes, age, being a male, and family history of heart disease.

Think before your drink alcohol.

dren, adolescents, people taking certain medications or people whose activities require attention or skill, and individuals who cannot keep their drinking moderate.

Another lifestyle change is to use the Food Guide Pyramid as your dietary guide. Get the nutrients your body needs by eating a variety of foods from the major food groups each day and not too much fats, oils, and sweets. Many Americans consume too much fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol and not enough complex carbohydrates and fiber. Recent surveys show that over periods of several days many Americans eat not fruit, fruit juice, or vegetables.

It is good sense to control those risk factors that you can - maintain healthy weight, don't smoke, exercise regularly, use alcohol moderately or not at all, and choose a healthy diet. For more information on nutrition and fitness, con-

Complete

Friday Salmon loaf, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches. or juice, choice of milk.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chicken peas, peaches, choice of milk. spaghetti; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; carrot cake or juice, choice of milk. lemon pie, combread or hot rolls. Tuesday

Taco salad or baked chicken breasts, country potatoes, cheese grits, chopped broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or ugly duckling cake, combread or hot rolls. Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate pie or strawberry shortcake, combread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Chili and tamales or stew, Spanish rice, hominy, beans, slaw, jello tossed or salad, pineapple/peach cobbler or tapioca, combread or hot rolls. Friday

Fried cod fish or meatloaf, French fries, beans, broccoli casserole, squash, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

> **Pampa Schools** Monday

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk, cereal. or juice, choice of milk.

salad bar. Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, Lunch: Ham sandwiches, oven

Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped fries, salad, brownies, milk.

Photography and fashion design contests underway

PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT

If someone takes your picture, you could be the subject of an entry in the state photo contest in Promote 4-H. we are trying to get our entries ready for the state contest.

Anyone needing entry information for the State 4-H Photography contest should contact the office. There are five categories in color and black and white. You do not have to be in he photography project TEST to enter.

Project members: Please bring your entires to the next meeting 7 p.m. Monday in th eAnnex. The entries should be enlarged to 5 X 7 or 8 X 10. Photos will be mounted and displayed at the County Fashion Show on April 23 at the mall. We will have one more meeting on at 7 p.m. March 28 in the Annex.



4-H FASHION DESIGN CON-

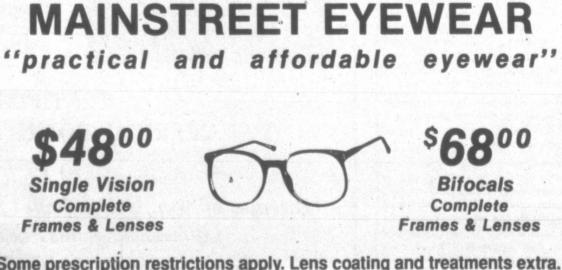
Any Gray County 4-H'er with an interest or flair for design is invited to enter the 4-H Fashion Design Contest. Entries are due in the Extension office by April 11.4-H'ers may submit an entry in either the accessory design, apparel

stock judging practice and I know you are all excited about getting started. We will have our first meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday. If you cannot make it that night then let me know you are interested. If there are any parents or leaders who would be interested helping coach, you are more than welcome to attend. See you after Houston!

4-H PRESENTATIONS

Now is the time to start planning your 4-H presentation. Choices include method demonstrations, illustrated talks, public speaking, and share-the-fun. Contest categories are available for all age groups. Give us a call and let us help you!

Our county contest is May 5 and District Roundup is May 14.



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LIVESTOCK JUDGING PRAC-TICE

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design, or textile design.

Another wise move is to check Some people should not drink alco- tact the Gary County Extension your waist measurement to your your blood cholesterol as it indi- hol at all: Pregnant women, chil- Office. It's once again time to begin live-



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Enviro-Fair '94 set for Friday and Saturday at M.K. Brown

Service, Clean Pampa, Inc., and the for pesticide applicators. City of Pampa, the Enviro-Fair will practices affecting the environment.

7 p.m. Craig Sterling with Arbor will address several issues impact- lawn management. ing agriculture and pesticide appli-Closing out the Friday evening pro- highlights of the upcoming Top of 669-8033.

March 11-12, at the M.K. Brown lubricants including motor oils for Day at 1:45 p.m. Wrapping up the Civic Center in Pampa, sponsored use in agriculture and personal vehi- afternoon program will be Rick

The Saturday morning sessions on composting. be an opportunity for area citizens will kick off at 9 a.m. with a session and businesses to obtain up-to-date "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" to be pre- out the evening Friday and until 5 information on issues, policies, and sented by Pam Green with Clean p.m. Saturday. Exhibitors include: Pampa, Inc., Mark Terning, Wichita Amsoil, Texas Natural Resource The Friday sessions will begin at County Horticulture Extension Conservation Commission; Frank's Care of Amarillo, will share infor- Xeriscaping and the use of wild- Repair; Panhandle Regional Planmation on "Trees for the Panhan- flowers in home landscapes. Later ning Commission; Safe Tire Disposdle." Martha Edwards with the Saturday afternoon, he will explain al Corporation; Texas Agricultural Texas Department of Agriculture the "Don't Bag It" techniques for Extension Service; Keep America

Landfill regulations will be dis- Coronado Hospital. cators. Her presentation will cussed in the afternoon session include: recycling pesticide contain- beginning at 1 p.m. Jimmy Walker, It is a come and stay or come and go ers; laws and regulations for private with the Texas Natural Resource activity depending on your schedule pesticide applicators; worker protec- Conservation Commission, will pro- and interests. tion laws; and an update on environ- vide the landfill update. Bill Haller-

Enviro-Fair '94 will be conducted gram will be a session on synthetic Texas Hazardous Household Waste by the Texas Agricultural Extension cles. Two C.E.U.'s will be available Stone, city of Pampa sanitation superintendent, with a presentation

Exhibits will be featured through-Agent, will share information about Lawnmower and Small Engine Beautiful; Clean Pampa, Inc; and

The Enviro-Fair is free of charge.

For more information, call the mental issues affecting agriculture. berg will present the purpose and Gray County Extension Office at

55/Alive keeps mature drivers sharp

body structure and function that can they may affect driving. alter the action of medication, of Retired Persons.

occur three times more frequently in dosage and possible side effects. the older population," according to ciate State Coordinator for 55 ed by your physician. /ALIVE in the top 25 counties of the Panhandle of Texas.

"It's extremely important to are potentially dangerous for older drivers," she said.

The AARP class advises older drivers to:

according to 55 ALIVE/Mature tions for headaches, colds, allergies, and older. There is an \$8 fee. Driving, a classroom refresher or to calm your nerves can make you course of the American Association drowsy and can affect your control ance carriers to offer a discount on "Adverse reactions of medications tions about amount and frequency of aged 50 and older of approved

Phyllis Laramore, a volunteer Asso- any circumstances unless so indicat- for more information about the dis-

· Never take prescription medications from another person.

before driving.

medication you're taking, including 55/ALIVE class in the area, call monthly Bulletin.

PAMPA - Age brings changes in over-the-counter drugs. Ask how 669-7574. The eight-hour classroom course if offered in two half-day • Most over-the-counter medica- sessions. It is open to drivers age 50

> Texas law requires all auto insurof the car. Carefully read the direc- premiums to qualified graduates courses such as 55/ALIVE. Policy-. Don't mix medications under holders should contact their carrier count

AARP is the nation's leading organization for persons age 50 and · Although the effects of medica- older. It serves their needs and interremember that all medications, pre- tions wear off with time, be sure you ests through legislative advocacy, scription and the over-the-counter, have waited long enough to be com- research, informative programs and pletely free of harmful effects community services, provided by a network of local chapters and expe-AARP 55/ALIVE students learn rienced volunteers throughout the defensive driving and how to com- country. The organization also offers · Learn about the specific side pensate for normal aging changes in members a wide range of special effects from your doctor or pharma- vision, hearing, and reaction time. membership benefits, including cist. Tell the doctor about every For more information on the next Modern Maturity magazine and the

West Texas A&M schedules cultural events

studio piano teachers from Taiwan Duro Canyon as well as attend con- tional Piano Competition in Spain. pus for the week-long seminar.

CANYON - The West Texas piano pedagogy, piano literature and 1991 and gave his New York recital A&M university Department of piano master class. In addition to the debut Feb. 25, 1992, and his Washing-Music and Dance will host its first seminars, participants will also tour ton, D.C. debut at the Kennedy Center International Piano Festival March the Panhandle-Plains Historical on Oct. 18, 1992. He also received 4-10. The festival will include 12 Museum, Cornette Library and Palo first prize in the 1991 Jaen Interna-

in residence on the WTAMU cam- certs and recitals by students and The 25-year-old Scott is a native of faculty in the Department of Music Chester, England. He attended the Chethams School of Music and the Royal Northern College of Music where he studied with Ryszard Bakst. The Meadows Foundation Guest Artist Series is funded through a grant from the Meadows Foundation. The recital is open to the pub-Recital Hall in Mary Moody Northen lic. For more information, contact Stanley Potter, WTAMU assistant Thomas Vocase, 66, of Brookline, Mass., is seen in February, outside the Townhouse McDonald's in Brookline. Vocase and other senior citizens claim they have been harassed at the restaurant for taking too long to eat their fast food.

Rushed seniors: We deserve a break today at McDonald's

By JOHN CURRAN Associated Press Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) --been harassed for being too slow with their fast food.

The manager of a McDonald's, exasperated with lingering diners. even imposed a 20-minute limit on how long they could remain seated after finishing their meals.

After six months and many

Council on Aging. But there is no center for older

What you want isn't always what Corner intersection where the one- David Godes, 62."He won't bothyou get at one fast food restaurant. story restaurant is located doesn't er young people. They make noise, Older patrons at a restaurant in have as many coffee shops as it rip the place apart, but he says this Boston suburb say they've once did, according to Michael nothing," said Godes. Merrill, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

gerontologist Eric Kingson of buy food and beverages at reduced Boston College. "There's a certain rates. Coffee costs only 25 cents irony here. Usually, we think of for seniors. young people loitering. Here we have a group of older people mak- hard to swallow, they said. howls of protest from older cus- ing use of the time-honored tradi-

tomers, that policy was abandoned. tion of sitting around and having a ald's, but I've never seen anything

coordinator for the Brookline give some people the bum's rush, several said.

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"When you come in, he says, people. And the bustling Coolidge 'Buy something or get out," said

Some believe the 55-seat restaurant discourages older people from "We all need places to go," said lingering because they are able to

In any case, the treatment is

"I've been in a lot of McDon-The situation points to a larger nice chat in a pleasant place to be." like this," said Thomas Vocase, 66.

(AP Photo)

NcDonald's

According to Stanley Potter, organizer of the seminar and assistant professor of music, the purpose of the seminar is to sharpen teaching skills while affording a cultural exchange.

"This seminar will give the studio piano teacher experiences to rejuvenate their artistic spirit and enhance their teaching," Potter said.

Potter will present for four twohour workshops on lecture recital, Artists International Auditions in 2852.

High-intensity training does not

endanger blood vessels supplying

the heart in older athletes, but muscle mass declines without regular

workouts, a two-decade study con-

100-yard dash or run a marathon?'

Twenty years ago, we didn't know

the answers," said Dr. Michael Pol-

"We were being asked, 'Is it safe for a 70-year-old person to do a

cluded.

and Dance. For more information about the sem-

inar, contact Potter at 806/656-2852. A guest artist in the Meadows Foundation Guest Artist Series. Graham Scott, pianist, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the

Hall on the WTAMU campus.

Pollock said.

problem, experts say. Senior citizens who have time on their hands don't always have someplace to spend it.

The town, which is home to

The golden years mean nothing under these golden arches, some older residents say.

The time limit was ended in about 55,000 people, has about December, said owner Allan Bow-10,000 residents over the age of ermaster. Signs came down, but limit) wasn't working, we stopped 60, said Ruthann Dobek, staff manager Bob Wilson continues to it," said Bowermaster.

Wilson would not answer questions. He referred a reporter to Bowermaster, who denied that customers were being harassed. "When we found out it (time





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Entertainment

'Greedy' is full of laughs, well known actors

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

Before he was sent to the slammer, Ivan Boesky once proclaimed, 'Greed is good.'

Refutation comes in the amiable comedy, "Greedy," the latest result of the blissful partnership of Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, whose writing credits include some of the best comedies of recent times ---"Splash!" "Night Shift," "Parent- Joe's favorite as a boy. hood," "A League of Their Own" and "City Slickers."

The latest Ganz-Mandel product centers on self-made millionaire Kirk Douglas, who is regularly Fox shamelessly cozies up to the old Crafty, grasping, irascible Uncle Joe PG-13, mostly for language. Run-

ly wait for the old miser to die. They face a new threat to their relatives decide to enlist the ing the game's action.) help of a long-missing nephew, Michael J. Fox, who was uncle than in maintaining the laughs,

Fox, a loser on the professional bowling circuit, agrees to return, to the nice guy with a touch of larceny admirably in both categories. the dismay of his girlfriend, Nancy in his veins, and he shines as the rel-Travis, a TV control room assistant. ative with a belated sense of honor. produced by Brian Glazer. Rated plagued by his nephews and nieces man, even repeating his childhood, is tailor-made for Douglas, whose ning time: 113 minutes.

and their nasty children, the most imitation of Jimmy Durante. Decep- superior talent should be seen more "The Little Foxes." They can hard- turns that are as satisfying as they conscience. are untidy.

inheritance. A curvy British skewer today's follies in a bloodless as the money-grubbers. Standout beauty (Olivia d'Abo) has way. (A choice target is the habit of is Phil Hartman ("Saturday moved into Uncle Joe's mansion TV sports directors to focus on Night Live") as the slick, slimy as his "nurse." The desperate inane members of the crowd, miss- Frank. Others include Ed Begley They are less concerned with form and Jere Burns.

which come in abundance.

predatory gang of relatives since tion piles upon deception in plot often. Travis is appealing as Fox's

"Greedy" is blessed by the Ganz and Mandel know how to presence of fine comedic actors Jr., Colleen Camp, Bob Balaban

The droll butler is played by Jonathan Lynn, who also happens to Fox has a lock on the character of be the director. He performs

"Greedy" is a Universal Picture



be true: Regis after Dave on CB

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A year after a brush can tell that from his new exercise video. And maybe he's even ready. But for what?

There's a buzz that Philbin, who in 1981 replaced a low-rated David Letterman morning show, could end up tailgating Letterman's "Late Show" as the 12:30 a.m. host on CBS.

said to be a contender for the post-Letterman slot. years, nine of them with Gifford. Snyder hosts a talk show for CNBC, NBC's cable channel.

Philbin is cheerfully noncommittal when asked about rumors that Letterman - whose Worldwide Pants company will be producing whatever show ends up in the slot - wants Philbin.

"It's flattering that it's in the newspapers," he with heart disease, Regis Philbin looks fit. You said from New York, where he and Kathie Lee scape before. Over four decades, his breezy chat-Gifford tape their syndicated daytime talk show, ter and everyman approach has found a niche on 'Live with Regis & Kathie Lee.'

"But that's as far as it's gone. I'm under contract for the next 17 months and I can't talk to anybody."

There is, however, a hint of career re-evaluation when he discusses "Regis & Kathie Lee." Another veteran talker, Tom Snyder, also is He's hosted a version of the program for 11

"I've done just about everything I can with this show," he says. "It's been great. We've had a nice run. But I love Letterman, I love his show; it's the most creative show on.

"I'd love to be associated with him and his organization," he said.

Philbin has been a part of the late-night landlocal and network TV; in morning, noon and latenight slots; solo and in tandem.

His nighttime career began in 1961 with a three-year stint in San Diego and the "The Regis Philbin Show."

He was even - briefly - pitted against "The Tonight Show" and Johnny Carson at one point, when the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. syndicated his talk show in 1964.

Philbin's co-hosts over the years have included besides Gifford - Sarah Purcell (of ABC's "Home") and Mary Hart ("Entertainment Tonight").

Uncle Joe (Kirk Douglas) proudly introduces his new live-in "nurse," Molly (Olivia d'Abo) to his stunned family in the ensemble comedy 'Greedy.' (Courtesy Photo)

By The Associated Press

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Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

TOP SINGLES

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2."The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)

3."Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa featuring En Vogue (Next Plateau-London) (Gold)

You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 5."So Much in Love," All-4-One

scan Inc.

(Columbia) (Platinum) 2."12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Plat-

inum)

(Arista) (Platinum) 4."Doggy Style," Snoop Doggy Dogg (Death Row-Interscope) (Platinum)

5."Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Platinum)

6."The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)

7."August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Gold)

8."Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton Raye (Epic) (Laface)

9."Greatest Hits," Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA) (Platinum)

10."The Cross of Changes," 4."Without You-Never Forget Enigma (Charisma)

COUNTRY SINGLES

3."No Doubt About It," Neal 1."Music Box," Mariah Carey McCoy (Atlantic)

Anderson (BNA) 5."He Thinks He'll Keep Her," 3."The Sign," Ace of Base Mary Chapin-Carpenter (Columbia)

Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

(RCA)

Reba McEntire (MCA)

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ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

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Marx (Capitol)

6."Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) 7."Without You," Mariah Carey

8."Hero," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

(Warner Bros.) 10."I Can See Clearly Now," Jimmy Cliff (Chaos)

R&B SINGLES

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1."Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly 2."U Send Me Swingin'," Mint

Condition (Perspective) 3."Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau)

4."Groove Thang," Zhane (Motown)

5."Understanding," Xscape (So 7."Get Off This," Cracker (Vir-6."Lay Your Head On My Pil-

8."All Apologies," Nirvana

Peniston (Perspective)

10."Because of Love," Janet

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

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Crash Test Dummies (Arista)

from radio station airplay reports.)

2."Loser," Beck (Bongload)

3. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)

4."No Excuses," Alice In Chains

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bell (Qwest) (Gold)

Jackson (Virgin)

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8."I'm in the Mood," Ce Ce 10."Big Time Sensuality," Bjork (Elektra) 9."Can We Talk," Tevin Camp-LATIN TRACKS

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Latin) 4."Hasta El Fin," Luis Miguel

(WEA Latina)

5."Boca, Dulce Boca," Jose Luis Rodriguez (Sony Latin)

5."Mr. Jones," Counting Crows 6."La Loca," Los Fugitivos (Rodven) 6."Return to Innocence," Enigma

7."Detras De Mi Ventana," Yuri (Sony Latin)

8."Mi Luna, Mi Estrella," Banda Machos (Fonovisa) 9."Angel Caido," Alvaro Torres

4."I've Got It Made," John

6."I Just Wanted You to Know,"

7."T.L.C. A.S.A.P.," Alabama

8."They Asked About You,"

9."Hey, Cinderella," Suzy Bog-

10."That's My Story," Collin (Jive)

Dion (Music)

2."Now and Forever," Richard So Def)

(Columbia)

Turntable Tips

9."Having a Party," Rod Stewart



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No sex education, please; we're British

By KARIN DAVIES Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Shona, 16, says she knows how not to become part of an embarrassing British statistic - the highest teenage pregnancy rate in western Europe.

Her cropped braids bobbing to music blaring at a central London shelter for homeless teens, Shona blasts the rule at the boys slouching in the smoke-smudged room: "If he isn't dressed, he isn't getting in!"

That's her well-rehearsed line on the use of condoms.

Social worker Adil Yazdani wanders through the shelter, gently coaxing other young people to join him at a table covered with condoms, lubricants and spermicides, a plaster model of an erect penis, a diaphragm, an IUD.

fact chats - not lectures - on sexual health, normally a low priority among young people who have to scratch for food and shelter every day.

The available-on-request system, which encourages discussions of how to handle real situations, means interested down and out teens may be getting more and better advice on sex than the average adolescent in public school.

More teenage girls become pregnant in Britain each year than in any other country of western Europe: 65.3 per thousand in 1991. In the Netherlands, which has a liberal attitude toward sex, the pregnancy rate among womer under 20 is the world's lowest at nine per thousand.

In the United States, the pregnancy rate was 115 per thousand for girls 15 to 19 in 1989, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute of New York, a nonprofit think tank on reproductive research.

"British young people are not any worse or any less intelligent than their counterparts on the Continent, but we as a society deny their sexuality and that leaves them with no one to turn to for help," said Alison Hadley, spokeswoman for Brook Advisory Centers. "The root of it is that we are not very comfortable with sex at all, much like Americans."

Brook provides sexual health ser-

teens

Teen pregnancies declined in Britain in the 1970s when the birthcontrol pill was introduced, but have for schools that deals with what it risen steadily since. About one-third end in legal abortions.

British health officials set a goal last year of reducing the conception than 4.8 per thousand by the end of the decade.

Teenage pregnancies cause health well as increasing their chances of being financially dependent on the

British sexual attitudes, as reflect- ality. ed in the media, have hardly budged in decades. The largest-selling newspaper, The Sun, prospers with a mix of "bonking" and large doses of moral rectitude.

Like the United States, Britain suf- ested. fers from poor availability of sex young people.

careful behavior," said Dr. Roger to use a condom. Ingham, senior psychology lecturer ual behavior.

He said pregnancy rates also rise with poverty. Teenage girls from deprived areas were six times more teens; counseling and contraceptives likely to become pregnant as those who are offered in confidence at neighlived in the most affluent areas, according to a 1993 study in Scotland.

and 12 percent said they had received no sex education at school.

The survey, by the Family Plancussed sex with their parents, gers although 95 percent had sexual intercourse by age 20.

Valerie Riches, who runs Family and Youth Concern, one of the most influential groups opposed to sex problem.

available than ever and all we've got right.'

Matter-of-fact Holland has lowest teen pregnancy rate

By SIMON COOK Associated Press Writer

(AP) - The Dutch are so matter-offact about sex and birth control that

Dr. Anne Emans, a specialist in also have the lowest abortion rate in family planning.

Welfare-state benefits and high for the Rutgers Foundation, one of AMSTERDAM, Netherlands levels of education have virtually the country's largest family planeliminated the poverty linked to ning centers. teen-age pregnancy in other indus- "Crucially, warnings about contrialized nations.

vices to young people and runs the is even more unplanned pregnanprogram at the shelter for homeless cies," she said. "The condom is not the panacea of happiness. It only encourages them."

Her organization produced a video calls the other three Rs: relationships and respect for self and others.

- Last summer, Parliament made the mechanics of reproduction a compulrate among 13- to 15-year-olds from sory subject in secondary schools, 9.3 per thousand in 1991 to no more but removed information on human sexual behavior and the effects of AIDS from the national curriculum.

Education Secretary John Patten problems for the mother and baby, as said in December that teachers should tell pupils marriage is better than single parenthood and that heterosexuality is better than homosexu-

> 'No school should be a value-free zone," he said.

"Rubbish," said Ingham of These are his props for matter-of- of bare-breasted women, lurid tales Southampton University. "The reality is that morality doesn't wash with young people. They just aren't inter-

He condemned British sex educaeducation and contraceptives for tion for failing to teach youngsters how to cope with potentially awk-"More openness leads to more ward situations, such as getting a boy

Brook Advisory Centers, financed at Southampton University, who con- by donations and government grants, ducted a four-year study of teen sex- uses innovative approaches to encourage responsibe behavior.

Young mothers share their experiences; teens are taught to teach other borhood clinics.

"If you can get boys and girls In a poll conducted for the British together to talk about sex, then when Reader's Digest, 37 percent of 16- to they actually start their sexual 19-year-olds responding thought sex careers, they will have the life skills education at school began too late, for dealing with sex responsibly," Alan Stopforth of Brook said at the homeless shelter.

One boy sauntered off with a book ning Association, indicated three- on sexually transmitted disease. quarters of teenagers had never dis- Another slicked lubricant on his fin-

> "Take some. You can wank (masturbate) with that," Stopforth told the boy, That, he explained, was the safest sex available.

"It's not like they won't learn," he education, said information is not the said. "Other kids will tell them what they know, even if it isn't right. Our "We've got more contraception job is to try to be sure they do get it

the world," said Emans, who works

Hidden old-growth forest has 350-year-old pines

By ELLIOTT MINOR Associated Press Writer

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) - The secret preserve that contains some of the Southeast's last remaining old-growth forest is silent except for the occasional twittering of birds and the rustling of wind through gnarled pine boughs.

Known as the Wade Tract, the 200-acre forest is one of only a handful of sites in the Southeast that has remained virtually unchanged since at least the early 1500s when Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto

that begin to approach it in quality, we have no way to assess how far our managed lands have diverted" from their natural state, said Sharon Hermann, a plant biologist at the Tall Timbers Research Station, which manages the preserve. "This is the site that probably comes closest to approximating what DeSoto saw."

The Wade Tract has about 400 plant species, including wiregrass, small oaks and 350-year-old longleaf pine trees. It is a home for about 60 species of mammals, reptiles, amphibians and birds, including five colonies of endangered red cockaded woodpeckers.

Scientists from Tall Timbers, a privately funded research group near Tallahassee, Fla., are learning about the plants and animals that lived in old-growth forests. They also are studying the effects of forest fires, an essential element of the ecology.

Knowledge gained at the preserve could be used to restore public and private lands to a more natural state and to create future land-management guidelines.

When Europeans began colonizing North America in the 1600s, there were an estimated 60 million to 70 million acres of longleaf pines in the coastal plain, an area stretching from the Carolinas to Texas.

But now, because of logging, farming and urbanization, only about 2,000 acres of old growth - only about three square miles - survive, said Todd Engstrom, a Tall Timbers ornithologist.

"It's one of the most endangered ecosystems in the Southeastern United States," Engstrom said. "This is one of the few places where it is still in a relatively natural state and we can study it."

Georgia town surrounded by plantations. Many of the private estates are quail hunting preserves.

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The exact location of the Wade Tract is a closely guarded secret. Most of it is concealed from a highway by a buffer zone of younger pines; the only access is through a locked metal gate.

Only about 150 people visit the site a year, most of whom are scientists or managers of forests.

There are a half-dozen other old-growth sites in the Southeast, but none of them has as much of the original plant and animal life as the Wade Tract, Hermann said. There is one other site in the Thomasville area. In explored the region. "Without this site and perhaps two or three others addition, she said, there are a 900-acre tract with 100-to 150-year-old trees at Eglin Air Force Base in Flori-

da; two small sites near Fayetteville, N.C., and several smaller sites in eastern Texas.

Tall Timbers is essentially a prairie with wiregrass and longleaf pines. It provides quail habitat and needs periodic fires to keep the turkey oak and runner oak from turning it into a hardwood forest, said Leonard Brennan, Tall Timbers' research director.

The trees are randomly spaced on the hilly land with lots of sunny, open spaces for grasses, flowers and wild legumes.

Most of the pines, many about 80 feet tall and three feet in diameter at the trunk, have red-heart disease, a fungal disease that softens the heartwood. Red cockaded woodpeckers need such trees to bore their cavities. and make nests.

Forest fires can occur naturally from lightning, but fires are not left to chance at the tract. Portions are set ablaze every May and June to mimic natural conditions.

Tall Timbers has a 99-year agreement with the owner, a New England attorney, to keep the preserve in a natural state. Researchers cannot move downed trees or remove plants for study. The agreement began in 1977. They hope to develop a forest management plan that

can be used in state and national forests and in wildlife refuges

Donna Hepp, a supervisor with the U.S. Forest Service in Tallahassee, said her agency works closely with Tall Timbers.

"We want to learn as much as we can about the longleaf, wiregrass ecosystem so we can do a better job," said Hepp, whose staff manages 1.1 million acres in three Florida national forests.

The tract is located near Thomasville, a southwest





the Labor Party wants to sell contra ceptive pills over the counter.

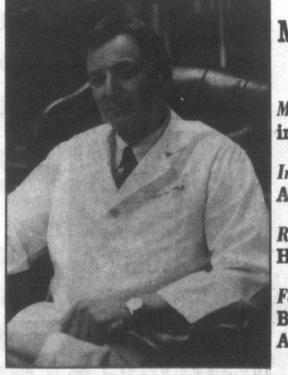
That public openness about all elements of sexuality, including contraception, has given Holland the world's lowest teenage pregnancy. rate, nine per thousand.

"It's clear from research that it's not that Dutch teenagers have less sex than others," said Jany Rademakers of the Dutch Institute for Social and Sexual Research. "They're just better informed about the consequences."

"We recommend the so-called 'Double Dutch' method of the pill to prevent pregnancy combined with condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS," Rademakers said.

Few taboos are attached to open discussion of sexuality and childbirth.

"The information given in schools and on television tells teenagers what they need to know," said



Rates of conception among teenagers are low even though Holland has liberal abortion laws.

David McDaniel

"You definitely can't connect the low pregnancy rate among teenage girls to abortion figures, since we

traception are never sensationalized; the matter-of-fact approach is best." Although the age of sexual consent is 16 in the Netherlands, family doctors may prescribe contraceptive pills for girls of 13 to 15 without

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While others campaign, some have easy run for primary balloting

By The Associated Press

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The results of the March 8 pristatewide offices already are known. Only one candidate from each party filed for lieutenant governor, comptroller, land commissioner and agriculture commissioner.

Those eight candidates automatically advance to the November general election.

State Comptroller John Sharp, a Democrat, almost got by with no opposition at all this year. Austin businesswoman Teresa Doggett, a Republican, filed for the race at the last minute, after first campaigning for state treasurer.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, the former comptroller, is being challenged by Republican Tex Lezar, who ran unsuccessfully for attorney general in 1990.

Republican Marta Greytok, former Public Utility commissioner, sion. is attempting to keep Democrat Garry Mauro from winning a fourth term as Texas land commissioner

And Republican Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who upset his way into the office four years ago by beating Jim Hightower, faces Sulphur Springs dairy farmer Marvin Gregory.

The incumbents are ready to continue their work.

The challengers say it's time for a change.

"Many people I have talked to ... have compared this race to the story of David and Goliath," said Ms. Doggett, 43, of her run against Sharp. "I think this race is more like Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz.

"I will get behind the illusion ... and expose the real John Sharp and failed performance as his comptroller for the state of Texas," she said.

Sharp, 43, says he's done a good job as the state's chief financial officer.

He said he doubts Ms. Doggett read the report on his office's costcutting state government performance review – which has been used as a pattern by the federal government and by other states - before questioning his savings.

'She doesn't know what she's talking about," Sharp said.

Ms. Doggett said she was going through the performance audits.

Sharp said Texas saved billions of dollars due to lawmakers adopting his recommendations. He also cites program to collect back taxes, and for Texas farmers. startup of the Texas lottery, which since has been moved to a separate commission. Ms. Doggett believes Texans would welcome a change. "The average Texan is not real happy about having a politician in a job. They don't trust politicians any more. As a businesswoman, I'm very in tune in dealing with the bottom line," she said. Sharp, former lawmaker and railroad commissioner, said, "A lot of people talk about cutting spending, particularly over in Ms. Doggett's party, but you don't ever see it. ... We do it. I think that's what the folks of Texas want." In the race for lieutenant governor, Lezar also says Bullock's more than two decades in public office isn't what the public wants. He calls the incumbent "an example of what happens

without term limits."

"I think that the temper of the farm prices. times is against the professional, maries for four of the top seven career politician. I think the public wants something different," said Lezar, 45, a lawyer who was an aide to President Nixon, general counsel to the Texas secretary of state, and an assistant U.S. attorney general.

Bullock, 64, most recently presided over the Senate in the 1993 legislative session that included school finance and criminal justice know I am a fifth-generation Texan reforms, along with approval of a constitutional amendment he backed to require voter approval before operation." Texas could have a state personal income tax.

another term, saying he would consider giving Texans the chance to LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR vote on term limits for officeholders DEMOCRAT and that there will be no new taxes in the 1995 regular legislative ses-

"We will make the shoe fit the foot," Bullock said.

In seeking another term as land commissioner, Mauro says he wants to tackle such "unfinished business" as promotion of natural gaspowered vehicles, implementation of a management plan for the Gulf Coast, oil spill legislation and a recycling program.

Mrs. Greytok, 60, says Mauro is an ineffective manager who must answer for political telephone calls he made on state time while managing Bill Clinton's Texas campaign last year.

Mauro reimbursed the state, and the district attorney's office found no "conscious pattern" of misuse of state property.

"I think you will find 12 years of self-serving, self-interest rather than years of serving the public," Mrs. Greytok said.

Mauro, 45, said, "If she talks about the issues ... we will have a good debate. If she starts throwing mud, people will ignore the race and her particularly."

The General Land Office oversees the management of 20.5 million acres of state-owned land. COMPTROLLER Money earned from fees on the land DEMOCRAT is deposited into the Permanent School Fund for education.

The land commissioner also oversees the Veterans Land Board, which helps raise money for loans to veterans through the sale of stateissued bonds.

In the battle for agriculture commissioner, Perry said he would like among his successes an extensive to help expand international markets public accounts.

ate than he has worked to improve ed comptroller in 1990.

"I may entertain running for higher office in the future, but today I am running for ag commissioner," said Perry, 43.

As a dairy farmer, Gregory said he better knows the needs of agriculture. He said Perry has lost touch with farmers and has never relied on farming to make a living.

Perry countered: "You can't win races by lying. The people of Texas who worked with my dad as a partner in our farming and ranching

Thumbnail profiles of the statewide candidates who face no He's already making plans for opponents in the March 8 primaries:

Name: Bob Bullock

Age: 64.

Residence: Austin.

Education: Graduate of Texas Tech, Baylor University law school

Occupation: Lieutenant governor. Political Background: Texas House, 1957-59; assistant attorney general, 1967-68; governor's staff, 1969-71; secretary of state, 1971-72; state comptroller, 1975-1990; elected lieutenant governor 1990

Quote: "No new taxes in 1995. We will make the shoe fit the foot." REPUBLICAN

Name: Tex Lezar. Age: 45.

Residence: Dallas.

Education: Yale University, University of Texas law school. Occupation: Lawyer.

Political Background: Unsuccessful GOP candidate for attorney general in 1990; special counsel to U.S. attorney general 1981-1983; assistant U.S. attorney general 1983-1985; aide to President Nixon, 1971-1974.

Quote: "The temper of the times is against the professional, career politician."

Name: John Sharp.

Residence: Placedo.

Education: Political science degree, Texas A&M University; master's degree in public administration, Southwest Texas State University.

Occupation: State comptroller of

Political Background: Texas

Quote: "A lot of people talk

about cutting spending, particularly over in Ms. Doggett's party, but you don't ever see it. ... We don't just talk about it. We do it."

REPUBLICAN Name: Teresa Doggett.

Age: 43.

Residence: Austin.

Education: Master's degree in public administration, Harvard; law degree, Creighton University law school, Omaha.

Occupation: President of Doggett & Co., an international export and mport company.

Political Background: Drew attention this election season when she initially said she was running for treasurer, then switched to the comptroller's race on last filing day. Alternate and delegate, Texas and Travis County GOP conventions, 1990 and 1992.

talked to about running against John Sharp have compared this race to the story of David and Goliath. ... I think this race is more like Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz. I smoke and mirrors, and expose the real John Sharp and his failed performance as comptroller for the tant.' state of Texas."

LAND COMMISSIONER DEMOCRAT Name: Garry Mauro. Age: 45.

Residence: Austin.



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Education: Texas A&M University; University of Texas Law School. Occupation: Land commissioner; attorney.

Political Background: Elected land commissioner in 1982; reelected in 1986 and 1990; executive director Texas Democratic Party, 1979-1980.

Quote: "If she (Marta Greytok) talks about the issues and what she wants to do at the land office, we will have a good debate. If she starts throwing mud, people will ignore the race and her particularly."

REPUBLICAN Candidate: Marta Greytok. Age: 60.

Residence: Clear Lake. Education: University of Texas

School of Nursing. Occupation: Business consultant;

nurse Political background: Public Utility Commissioner, 1987-1993; ty.

Quote: "Many people I have mayor Taylor Lake Village, 1979-1985 Quote: "If you take a look at Mr.

Mauro and his 12 years as land commissioner, I think you will find 12 years of self-serving, self-interwill get behind the illusion, the est rather than years of serving the public. I think you will find the abuse of the office has been bla-

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DEMOCRAT Name: Marvin Gregory.

Age: 55. Residence: Sulphur Springs.

Occupation: Dairy farmer, cattle rancher.

Education: High school.

Political background: Hopkins County Republican chairman, 1986-90; subsequently changed parties.

Quote: "I am a farmer. It's all I have done the last 35 years. I do know there is a problem on the farm. (Rick) Perry doesn't." REPUBLICAN

Name: Rick Perry.

Age: 43.

Residence: Haskell.

Occupation: Texas agriculture

commissioner. Education: Texas A&M Universi-

Political background: Agriculture commissioner, 1990-present; elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1984, re-elected in 1986 and 1988

Quote: "Regardless of who is on the ballot against us, whether it's Jim Hightower or Marvin Gregory, we will run the same, aggressive, hard-charging race we ran in 1990."

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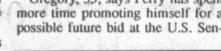
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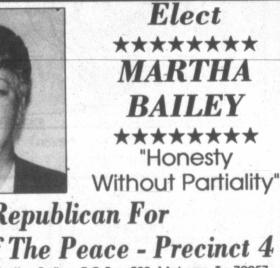
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Age: 43.



Gregory, 55, says Perry has spent House of Representatives, 1979 more time promoting himself for a 1983; State Senate, 1982-87. Railpossible future bid at the U.S. Sen- road Commissioner, 1987-91. Elect-



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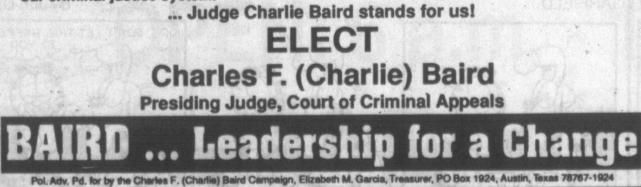
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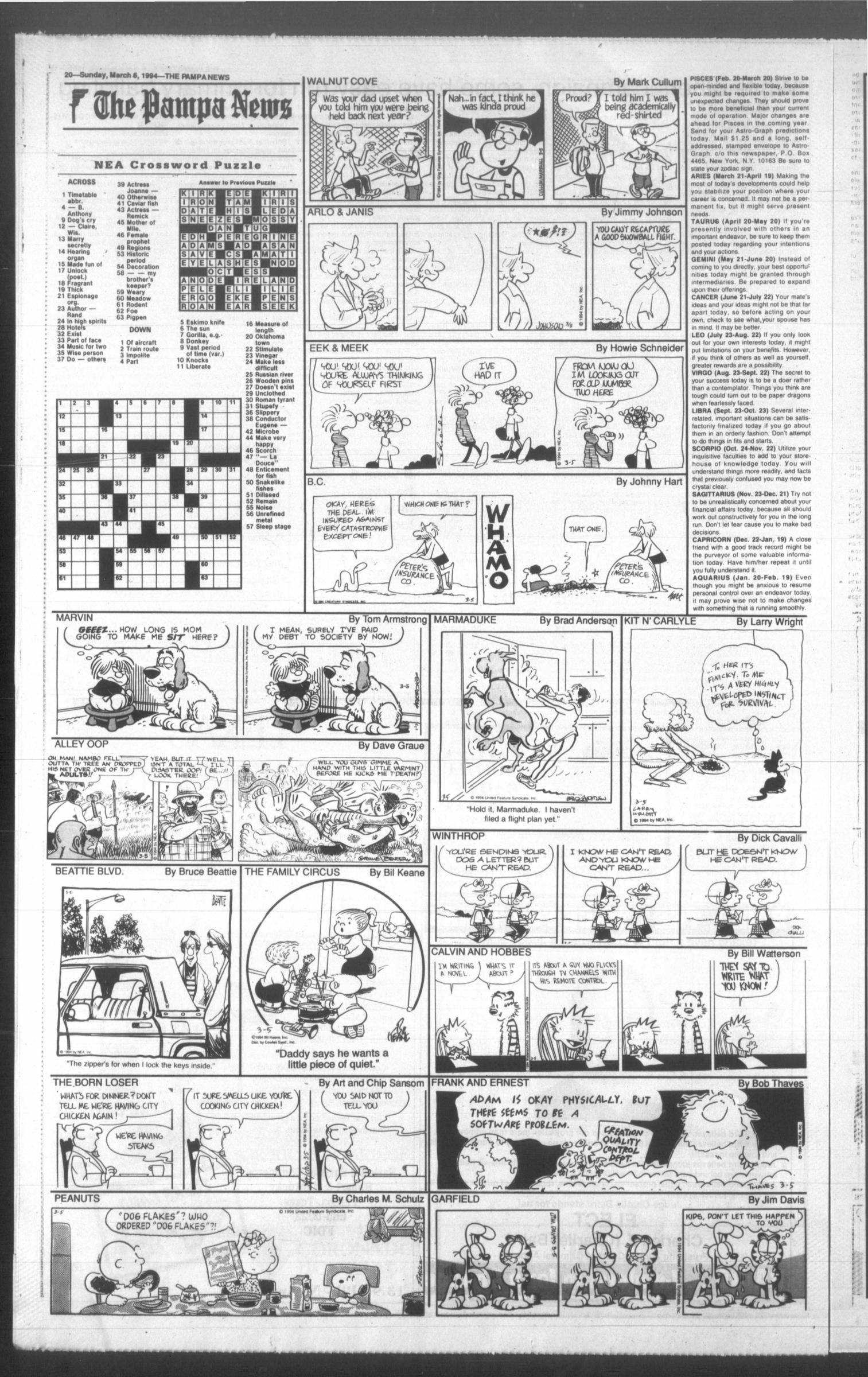
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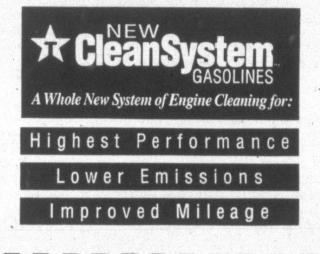
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Agriculture

USDA pays \$2 billion to Midwest flood states

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says it has provided \$2.109 billion in direct disaster aid to the nine Midwest states affected by rain and floods from last April through September.

ance indemnity payments, emergency food stamps and cloud cover, there was a marked decrease in growing commodities for group feeding, loans and Emergency degree days. This led to late crop maturity in the north-Watershed Protection projects, said Agriculture Secre- ern states and caused severe frost and freeze damage." tary Mike Espy.

eral and state assistance, will continue to help producers tion Program. Espy said at least 897 projects are either in many areas of the Midwest recover from the effects under way or have been completed. Projects have of one of the worst weather disasters this nation has ever seen," Espy said.

vented from planting or who lost some or all of their on eroded stream banks. crops because of excessive moisture and other adverse weather.

The nine states and the amounts paid are: Illinois, \$54,270,185; Minnesota, \$324,675,702; Missouri, \$107,003,387; Nebraska, \$56,792,745; North Dakota, \$67,538,408; South Dakota, \$113,304,631; and Wisconsin, \$56,176,939.

In addition, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has made Emergency Conservation Propayments of \$6,512,000; and Emergency Feed Assis- \$884,970 for emergency disaster loans to farmers.

tance Program Payments of \$683,000. Some of the other payments include:

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. has paid \$986,035,917 in indemnities in the nine states for crop losses directly related to the weather system.

"The weather system was long-lasting and covered a very extensive area," Espy said. "It caused floods, The aid includes crop disaster payments, crop insur- excess moisture and with the long period of excess

The Soil Conservation Service has contracted These payments from USDA, along with other fed- \$25,043,000 under the Emergency Watershed Protecincluded removing debris and sediment from rivers and streams, restoring water control structures that threat-Espy said the payments will help those who were pre- ened life and property and establishing vegetative cover

The Food and Nutrition Service has provided \$9 million in Emergency Food Stamps and \$1.6 million worth of commodities for group feeding programs of \$39,456,379; Iowa, \$247,794,023; Kansas, relief organizations such as the Red Cross and Salvation Army

The Rural Development Administration has obligated \$9,211,700 in business and industry loans from supplemental funding and \$75,000 for water and waste disposal.

- The Farmers Home Administration has obligated gram payments of \$1,651,560; Livestock Feed Program \$892,570 for rural housing loans and grants and

United States exported less tobacco in 1993

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Brazil and Zimbabwe gave the United States tough competition in the world tobacco market last year, causing American exports of unmanufactured leaf to drop 20 percent.

also reported last week that U.S. cigarette exports dropped last year, an expected leveling-off following years of steady increases

The United States exported 207.8 million metric tons of unmanufactured tobacco valued at \$1.31 billion. Besides a 20 percent drop in volume, the figures show a 21 percent drop in value.

many markets abroad," depart- markets."

ment analysts said. drops in exports to the European .55.6 billion smokes. Union. Shipments to Germany alone were 44 percent lower. their share of tobacco from the Japan was the largest U.S. cus- cheaper overseas growers. The The Agriculture Department tomer for unmanufactured tobac- 460,840 tons from Brazil, co, importing 56,578 metric tons. exported 195 billion cigarettes 1992. The value, at \$1.37 billion, worth \$3.93 billion. That's a 5 was only 1 percent higher. percent drop in quantity and a 6 percent decline in value.

period in which U.S. cigarette a new law to discourage foreign exports had grown dramatically, imports. particularly during the period of 1985 through 1992," the report importing more tobacco for the "Much of this decline can be said. "It has been expected that popular and less expensive generattributed to large international U.S. cigarette shipments would ic brands.

supplies of relatively cheap leaf eventually begin to level off tobacco, which reduced the Unit- along with consumption in the ed States' competitive position in United States' traditional export

Japan was the leading customer The report noted significant in this category, too, importing

U.S. cigarette makers imported Greece, Thailand, Turkey and During 1993, the United States Zimbabwe was 16 percent above

Imports surged in December because of import assessments 'This decline comes after a that began in January 1994 under

Cigarette makers have been

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

As I said last week, this hasn't been

Feed demand is solid. As long as

STRATEGY: Hedgers: In this

the May K.C., and the May K.C.,

WHEAT ---- (BULL/BEAR) trading at least 10¢ over the July. OUTLOOK: Last week I said I was concerned with the poor export pace. At this writing, export inspections the K.C. due to the current shortage of remain poor, and they'll need to pick high protein spring wheat. It is tighter up soon or we'll have to temper our than old crop winter, and the bins bullish attitude. (It's based on the very need to be emptied soon to make tight ending supply levels, but tight room for new crop. Meanwhile the supplies don't necessarily translate July should gain in relation to the old into higher prices if no one wants to crop May due to potential weather buy the stuff.) Yet, the world still Look for a profit objective of at least needs to eat, and with export activity expected to increase over the coming 20¢/bushel (\$1000 net) on each "butterfly." Risk 10¢/bu. (\$500 per spread few weeks, wheat appears to be too plus commissions).

CORN- (BULL) Meanwhile, market interest is startnews has generally had a negative tint to it. Japan is now one of our largest corn export customers and there are echoes of a possible trade war. Russia, just as important, has a shortage of hard currency. On top of that, Senator Dole has recently called for a temporary suspension of aid to the Russians weeks or we'll see the first major until a "satisfactory response" is received to spying operations. weather rally of this season.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've previously recommended selling a good an easy market to trade. The charts portion of your old crop wheat, and look bad, the funds are liquidating, are still looking for a late winter/early and the recent trend has certainly been down. Yet the basis (difference spring rally to sell the balance. But between cash corn and futures) time is starting to run out. If we get remains strong and the supplies too close to the new crop winter harvest, the wheat buyers lose their appear to be (at least on paper) dangerously tight. incentive to pay the existing old crop premiums. We do have some time May Futures remain above \$2.90 (on left, however, and I still think a rally is in the cards. The objective is now to a closing basis) the trend is still up. sell the balance of your old crop on a Should the market close under this 20 to 30¢ rally or by late March/early level, it will be due to speculatively induced selling which should run its April, whichever comes first. Traders: We sold our March Mincourse over the coming few weeks.

Look for the corn market to work neapolis last week to avoid being erratically higher into late spring. involved in the delivery process. Instead of rolling this position to the May, consider the following "butter- choppy to weaker environment our fly" spread: Buy one unit of May call options (recommended as a Minneapolis (spring) wheat, simultareplacement to old crop in storage) neously sell two units of May Kansas have been a better way to own corn City (winter wheat) and buy one unit than storage. Remember, the risk is of July Kansas wheat. Do this with limited with options (it's not with cash Mpls. trading no more than 5¢ over corn ownership) and while the option

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e Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corpora Geor tion (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

premium costs are real, so are storage and interest costs which add up month I look for the Mpls. to gain versus after month.

Traders: Last week, with futures delivery approaching, we recommended "rolling" the March (bought in the \$2.90-\$2.92 range) into the May. While I look for deliveries to be light (the strong basis suggests cash com is a valuable commodity) unless problems over the coming weeks. you understand how the delivery process works, you probably shouldn't be involved in the delivery month. The total risk remains 10¢/bu. (\$500 per contract) for an initial objective of \$3.05.

OUTLOOK: It seems the recent CATTLE - (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: There are some real danger signals for this market. I didn't like the recent cold storage report which showed January beef stocks up 52 percent from year ago levels. I don't like the fact the weights remain too high, and the marketing figure on the "on feed" report indicates there's still a heavy front end load on supplies. In addition, competition from pork should increase in the coming weeks because the hog numbers will increase with better weather. I know most market watchers are looking for higher prices in the month of March, but I look for a break of possibly two to three dollars first.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: "At the money" April and June puts cost only \$1 to \$2/cwt. and this is cheap bear market insurance which cattle feeders should definitely consider. Puts are a marketing tool which can be every bit as important as your negotiations with the packer. Yet, they're one which most feeders don't use or understand. If you're one of those, it's to your benefit to learn now. Your financial future could depend on it. I also recommend the purchase of May and July "at the money" corn call options to protect against rising feed costs.

Cow/calf operators: The same technique which cattle feeders can successfully use to protect their downside (put options) can be used by cattle breeders and backgrounders. Feeder cattle put options are not a perfect tool, but are better than the alternative. If you're in the cattle business and don't yet know how to use them, it's time to learn!

Traders: While I previously recommended exiting our short Aprils (which you should have been able to do at a break even), I'd like to rein-

Safety needed in handling domestic livestock AUSTIN - Accidents involving Safety considerations vary Many people are injured - and

domestic livestock cause thousands according to the type of livestock. some are killed - riding horses. of farm injuries annually, ranking Beef cattle, for example, can startle Children are at special risk. Make second only to machinery in total easily, inflicting injury on anyone sure they can ride and handle a numbers. Agriculture Commissioner in their way. They are sensitive to horse before allowing them to ride

cheap now. ing to focus on a potentially bullish weather situation in the Southern Plains which could affect new crop (July forward) prices. Some areas of Texas are dry, and a good potion of Oklahoma is bone dry. These two states produce over 25 percent of the U.S. hard winter wheat crop and moisture must come in the next few

Rick Perry said.

In a five-state study conducted by the National Safety Council, aniwere victims more than 90 percent them. of the time.

Though generally less severe than those caused by machinery, animalrelated injuries involved considerable loss of time, money and productivity.

"Living and working around livestock can pose special dangers for producers and their families," Perry said. "As simple as it sounds, taking precautions when caring for and handling animals will cut the risk of accidents dramatically."

sudden or unexpected loud noises alone. Encourage young riders to and upset by small animals such as enroll in 4-H or other equestrian dogs. Since cattle can overwhelm a programs. mals were a factor in one out of person with their size and weight, eight farm injuries and in fewer than it is important to leave an "out" precautions also will reduce acci-100 deaths. Farm family members when trying to corner or work with dent risk. These include:

> Hogs can bite with great force and handling facilities; are large enough to knock people over. To avoid startling them, make dling operations by keeping floors your presence known gently and and ramps clean and being careful quietly. Knocking on the pen enclo- when slippery conditions are sure door or rattling the handle usu- unavoidable; ally will suffice.

> Sheep also should be approached headgear; and handled carefully. Being butted by a ram can cause serious injury to jobs to persons with adequate a child or elderly person. Ewes will strength and experience; and protect their young and may turn aggressive if they feel threatened.

Perry said following other safety

· using adequate restraining and

· providing good footing for han-

wearing protective footwear and

· entrusting livestock handling

 ensuring that children moderate play around animals.

Sarpalius pleased with Espy's price support increases

WASHINGTON - Congressman Bill Sarpalius praised Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy for an increase in the national average price support rates for the 1994 crops of wheat and feed grains.

The 1994 wheat and corn price support levels are \$2.58 and \$1.89 per bushel - 13 and 17 cents, respectively, above the levels from last year.

"These higher levels are good news for farmers, especially those in the rural areas. The increase in price support levels will provide producers with greater opportunities to finance their farming operations, and that in turn will have a very positive economic effect on rural areas," Sarpalius said. "It also shows that this administration is committed to increasing farm income."

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The 1994 grain sorghum price tural Stabilization and Conservation support level is \$1.80 per bushel, up Service (ASCS). from \$1.63 last year; barley is \$1.54, up from \$1.40, and oats are ment rate for wheat is 42 cents per 97 cents, up from 88 cents.

deficiency payments for the 1994 and barley, 26 cents per bushel. The crops of wheat and feed grains. Pro- advance payment rate for ELS cotducers may request 50 percent of ton is 8.45 cents per pound; upland their estimated deficiency payments cotton, 6.45 cents per pound; and for 1994 wheat, feed grains, cotton rice, 47 cents per hundred pounds. and rice during the signup period,

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The 1994 advance deficiency paybushel; corn, 20 cents per bushel; Espy also announced the advance grain sorghum, 23 cents per bushel;

There will be no advance paywhich began March 1 and ends ments for oats because oat prices April 29. Farmers can sign up at are expected to average, at or above county offices of USDA's Agricul- the established target price.

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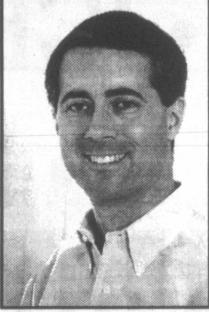
state this position. Look to sell April at minimum \$76.25 for an objective of \$73 in the coming four weeks. The risk is a close over \$77.42.

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The National Agricultural Statistics Service said selfemployed farm operators accounted for 1.37 million of the not include green coffee beans. total, along with 336,000 unpaid workers and 637,000 workers hired directly by farm operators.

Agricultural service employees working on farms and ranches fascination with gourmet brews, made up the remaining 140,000 workers.

workers an average wage of likely a precursor to a similar \$6.54 per hour during the survey trend in Canada. week. This rate was up 14 cents from a year earlier.

Workers paid on an hourly early. basis earned \$6.11 per hour, compared with \$5.99 in January 1993.

Field workers received an cents from the 1993 survey week. Livestock workers earned \$5.75 per hour, compared with \$5.64 a year earlier.

coffee processors should perk up, the government says. Exports new opportunities for even more Highlights, published by the more for tallow and greases. sales of American-processed coffee in Canada, South Korea and Japan.

\$133 million in 1993, the Agri- United States in important will be allocated later.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - There culture Department's Foreign sorghum-importing markets, were 2.48 million people work- Agriculture Service reported. such as Japan and Turkey, and ing on the nation's farms and The service predicted that pro- has had special agreements to By PETER LANDERS ranches during the week of Jan. cessed coffee sales overseas export sorghum to the European Associated Press Writer 9-15, down from 2.51 million could reach \$160 million by Union, the report said. 2000.

> decaffeinated beans, roasted coffee and instant coffee, but does

increase in sales since 1989.

But the report said the U.S. shown by the prevalence of espresso bars and specialty Farm operators paid their hired blends in supermarkets, is most

The government is advising U.S. exporters to get in the game

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government of Sudan recently

average of \$6.14 per hour, up 12 could increase the market for U.S. exports.

> problems will result in produc- cultural commodities. tion that is about one-half the

Agriculture Department.

The explosive expansion of market, which is dominated by action brings the total of opera-U.S. coffee exports has persisted the United States and Argentina, tional credits to \$813.5 million. since 1988, reaching a record it competes directly with the The remaining \$436.5 million

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This is the third time in nine sorghum exports, it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The top export market current- Agriculture Department has ly is Canada, with a 91 percent approved a new salt rinse to remove disease-causing bacteria from fresh poultry, according to the company that patented the product.

Rhone-Poulenc Food Ingredients said the rinse is the first one that is alkaline. Others have been acid-based.

The company, based in Cranbury, N.J., said it will ask USDA later this year to approve the rinse for use on beef.

banned sorghum exports, which Agriculture Department will guarantee an extra \$65 million in private, short-term credit to "Reportedly, drought and pest allow Mexican purchases of agri-

The expanded credit includes WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. and one that is barely able to concerns to buy frozen or chilled meet normal domestic consump- meat; \$15 million for purchases tion," said a report in a recent of protein meals; \$5 million have hit all-time highs, brewing issue of Agricultural Trade more for rice; and \$5 million

Although Sudan is a minor to guarantee up to \$1.25 billion sorghum exporter in the world in sales to Mexico. Monday's

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partly because of favorable tax policies and partly

through reluctance to give up a part of the family's

Few young Japanese see farming as a career. Only

"You have grandma and grandpa watching over the

about 1,700 high school or college graduates now

enter full-time farming each year, less than one-third

paddies alone while the son goes off to work in Aizu-

Wakamatsu," said Hirokazu Niita, an official at the

agricultural cooperative in Yanaizu, a mountain ham-

let an hour from Aizu-Wakamatsu. "Ten or 20 years

ago you'd see a lot of children around here, but now

Because there are so few new farmers, many of the

Yanaizu's decline is typical of rural Japan. Accord-

Within 10 years, Japanese agriculture is going to

Many analysts believe Japan will be unable to pro-

Yujiro Hayami, a professor of economics at Aoya-

Instead of guaranteeing a price five to seven times

Hosokawa has promised government action to

revive rice farming and Japanese farmers will contin-

imports to 4 percent of total consumption in 1995, ris-

feel their generation may be the last to plant the pa

"I don't know whether he'll want to succeed me,

farmer Akio Okajima said of his 9-year-old son. "But

With all the dire predictions, some young farmers

duce enough rice to feed itself 10 years from now,

ma Gakuin University who has written many books

on agriculture, sees the solution in less government

regardless of whether imports are allowed.

rice paddies in Yanaizu's valleys and on terraces

ing to the Agriculture Ministry, 373,000 acres of

farmland were not cultivated in 1990, an increase of

against its forested peaks have been left to weeds.

more than 50 percent from 1985.

control and more competition.

AIZU-WAKAMATSU, Japan (AP) - Sipping a Processed coffee includes years that Sudan has banned cup of sake in his old wooden farmhouse, with a portrait of the imperial family on the wall, Hitoshi Sato hardly seems the type to break with tradition.

> But in a country where rice farmers have spent nearly 50 years in a comfortable cocoon of government protection, including a ban on imports, his philosophy of self-reliance is revolutionary.

> "Farmers who say they will only work with government support might as well forget about farming," he said. "If you say farmers are going to fail, that's probably true, but that's the kind of world we live

> Although many of Sato's colleagues disagree with him, few would deny that radical steps are needed to save the Japanese system of rice farming. In a few years, Japan may be unable to produce enough rice for its own needs, a shocking prospect for a nation where rice has been a staple for 2,000 years.

Last fall, after the the coolest, wettest summer in self-destruct," predicted Shizuo Ishihara, one of WASHINGTON (AP) - The decades, the government had to import rice on a temporary, emergency basis to make up a shortage of more than 2 million tons.

The imports began showing up in stores in February and supermarkets reported that rice from California was snapped up by consumers apparently eager to try the long-forbidden grain. Newspapers and television size of the previous year's level, \$40 million more for Mexican gave detailed instructions on how to cook foreign rice.

Soon, farmers will face permanent competition

friends, all in their 40s, have become rare even in such noted rice-growing areas as that around Aizu- ue to enjoy government protection for at least seven Wakamatsu, a city of 117,000 people 130 miles north of Tokyo.

Most Japanese farmers are 55 or older and earn most of their income at other jobs.

Japan's current agricultural system began with U.S.-inspired land reforms after World War II that dies. broke huge feudal holdings into tiny family plots averaging less than 2 1/2 acres.

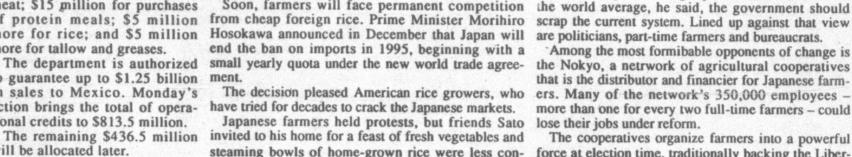
That is no longer enough to support a family, but as a parent, it is my responsibility to create the condimost elderly part-time farmers hang on to their land, tions where he'll be able to take my place.'

Wetlands Reserve Program sign-up continues

enroll eligible acreage into U.S. restoration costs.

Texas Landowners will be able to pay up to 75 percent of the wetland to enroll their land in WRP. After the sign-up period, envi-

Department of Agriculture's "WRP provides an excellent ronmental benefits and cost esti-(USDA) second Wetlands Reserve financial incentive to retire mates of each intention will be Program (WRP) sign-up continuing marginal cropland while retaining compiled and sent to ASDS's some agricultural and recreational national office in Washington, uses," said Gary Valentine, biolo- D.C., for ranking. Intentions that provide the most environmental benefits at the least cost will be ASCS will obtain an appraisal of were cropped at least once between the agricultural value for each intention selected in Texas. Landowners will work with SCS and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Sernon-cropped wetland and upland vice to develop wetland restoration



steaming bowls of home-grown rice were less con- force at election time, traditionally backing the Libercerned about foreign competition than about problems al Democratic Party that ruled Japan from 1955 until they already have.

Full-time, younger farmers like Sato and his more years: The current trade agreement will limit



through March 11.

Landowners can offer their land for the program at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conser- tion Service (SCS) in Temple. vation Service (ASCS) Office.

The program, which has \$66 million to enroll up to 75,000 acres this year, restores former wetlands converted to crop production and currently cropped wetlands to their natural state. The wetlands restoration protects habitat for migratory birds and other wildlife, improves riparian areas (vegetated strips water quality, increases ground water recharge and reduces flood-

purchase permanent easements on enrolled in the Conservation ly met when landowners offered eligible lands in return for restoration and management of wetlands. In addition to purchasing wetland easements at the appraised agricul- landowner during sign-up. Eligible SCS office for sign-up information tural value of the land, USDA will landowners can sign an "intention" and more program details.

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Eligible lands include former selected. wetlands or existing wetlands that 1986 and 1990 and remain in a condition to be cropped.

Also eligible are buffer areas of that protect restored wetlands, plans. along rivers, creeks, streams and other water bodies) that link WRP or similarly protected wetlands, been converted to crop production. Under the program, USDA will and eligible lands currently The limit of 50,000 acres was easi-Reserve Program.

ASCS and SCS will determine eligibility of both land and

The Wetland Reserve Program was funded in 1992 for nine pilot sates to restore wetlands that had 250,000 acres for the program.

Anyone interested in WRP should contact their local ASCS or

Ag program helps beef cows produce more twins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Increascost to produce meat by up to 30 percent - now is possible through an Agriculture Department program.

For the next five years, commercial cattle producers will be able to buy cattle semen and embryos with the potential of producing twin bulls in 40 percent of pregnancies and twin cows in 30 percent, USDA one percent of the time. said.

make some of these unique genetic Research in Peoria, Ill., said the continue to do so, Gregory said. resources available to the beef cattle industry through artificial insemination and embryo transfer," said ani- each calf born. mal geneticist Keith Gregory.

Researchers at the U.S. Meat to supply high-quality feed to the ing the likelihood that beef cows Animal Research Center in Clay pregnant cows and have the manwill have twins - thus reducing the Center, Neb., have worked for 12 power available to assist more than years with experimental herds to usual during births, Hardin said. increase twinning rates.

The herd has had an overall twinning rate of 28 percent and scien- other factors, Hardin said. tists at the center said they expect to get it above 40 percent.

beef cattle breeds, Hereford and cooperative agreement with the Angus, usually produce twins about government.

Ben Hardin, with the National biggest benefit of higher twin rates is significantly lower feed costs for

The potential twinning rates are also subject to environmental and

The germplasm will be available from the American Breeders Ser-Cows from the two most popular "vice in DeForest, Wis., through a

American Breeders has been auctioning young bulls from the experi-"We believe the time has come to Center for Agricultural Utility mental herds for four years and will

About 14 breeds, including Holstein, Hereford and Angus, now are represented in the experimental

But the producers will also need herd.

Buying insurance vs. gambling on Mother Nature

corn, soybeans and topsoil to once-in-a-lifetime flooding twice in the last three years. Still, this northern Iowa farmer thinks federal crop insurance is "a joke."

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-III., who heads the agricultural appropriations subcommittee in the House, calls crop insurance "nothing short of a national embarrassment" that loses \$250 million a year.

Despite numerous attempts to overhaul it, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. is operating \$3.6 billion in the red and only one out of three insurable acres in the nation are covered, mostly farmland prone to disaster.

Now the administration is trying again to find what Purdue University economist George Patrick describes as "a program that is attractive to farmers in terms of providing catastrophic protection at relatively low cost."

"As much as any program in Washington, federal crop insurance needs change," said Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, unveiling the latest plan to overhaul the system.

Espy's changes, which he estimates would save taxpayers \$750 million over five years, would extend coverage to eight out of every 10 insurable acres.

Basic catastrophic coverage would be mandatory for every farmer seeking government farm program benefits such as price-support payments and loans. There the Agriculture Department.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Gary Woodley has lost would be an administrative fee of \$50 to ensure a crop, with a \$100-a-farmer limit.

> The basic coverage would only apply to losses that wipe out at least half a crop, paying 65 percent of the market value of any losses above 50 percent of the normal yield. But farmers could buy additional coverage at government-subsidized premiums.

> For the first time, claims would be allowed for losses when floods or other disasters prevent a farmer from getting a crop planted.

> To provide a stick as well as a carrot, the legislation would make it more difficult to come up with piecemeal disaster assistance to bail out farmers without coverage.

> That's a threat made every year since 1980 and ignored. And it's one reason many farmers feel they don't need the expense of crop insurance.

> "Farmers believed if there was a real catastrophe, Uncle Sam would step in anyway," said economist Mike Duffy at Iowa State University.

That's what usually happens.

Every year for the last eight years, Congress and the White House come up with an average \$1 billion in disaster payments for farmers - on top of the \$900 million budgeted every year for crop insurance, according to

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Nationwide unemployment down slightly for February

ROBERT NAYLOR JR. AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -The nation's unemployment rate dipped an unexpected two-tenths of a percent in February as workers found jobs despite frigid weather in the Midwest and Northeast, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said the rate was 6.5 percent, down from 6.7 percent in January, when the government changed the way it measured the number of Americans out of work. Employers added a seasonally adjusted 217,000 nonfarm jobs.

In another report Friday, the government's chief economic forecasting our recent loss. May God Bless gauge rose a modest 0.3 percent in January, a sign that economic growth will continue this year but at a more moderate pace.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Indicators now has risen for six straight months, including advances of 0.7 percent in December and 0.4 percent in November.

At the White House, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the jobless rate has fallen steadily from the Dwight, Pampa, Tx. 7.7 percent level it had reached at the time of Clinton's election.

"That translates into 1.9 million private sector iobs," he said. "That's more new jobs in 13 months than were created in the previous four years."

He said the downside of the economy is the fact that 8.5 million people remain unemployed and that an addition 4 million people who wish to work full time can find only part-time jobs.

Laura Tyson, head of the Council of Economic Advisors, said the lower unemployment rate and the creation of more than 200,000 jobs in a single month "shows that the economy remains on a GOLD solid growth path with

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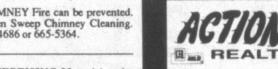
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Despite the improving climate, many jobs economists had expected little change in the unemployment rate because of Pampa snow and ice storms that gripped much of the nation's mid-section, the Mid-Atlantic region and New England.

"It's kind of a weird PAMP report," said Bruce Stein-818, P berg, senior economist PAME with Merrill Lynch in New Box 2 York. "On the surface, it appears strong when in PAMP 2076, fact it's not a very strong report at all." Pampa

He said the report indicates a slower rate of economic expansion than seen in the fourth quarter of 1993, shedding "some momentum from an unsustainable rate of growth."

Robert G. Dederick, chief economist with Northern Trust Co. in Tx. 79 Chicago, called it a "good, but not spectacular, repital, port."

When January and February are looked at together, he said, "it is by no means a strong performance. You have to take these things on average."

The Labor Department said "unusually severe winter weather affected the job situation in February" and caused a "particularly large" drop in the average number of hours Americans were on the job, down a half hour to 34.3 hours from 34.8 hours in January.

Pamp Tx. 7 Still, the increase in 2 M1 non-farm payrolls was much better than the WHI 100,000 to 110,000 many economists had expected. 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint It was a considerable improvement over Jan-ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular uary, when non-farm museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunpayrolls were down by Wednesd 2,000. Initial reports said day 1-4.

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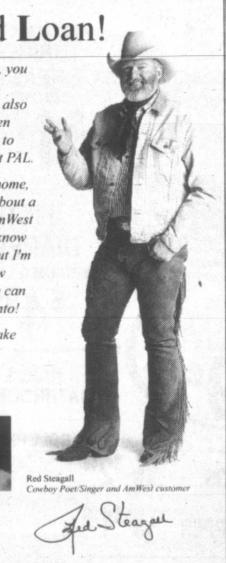
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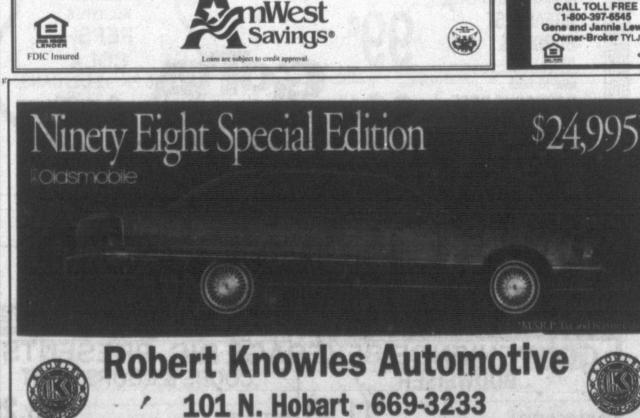


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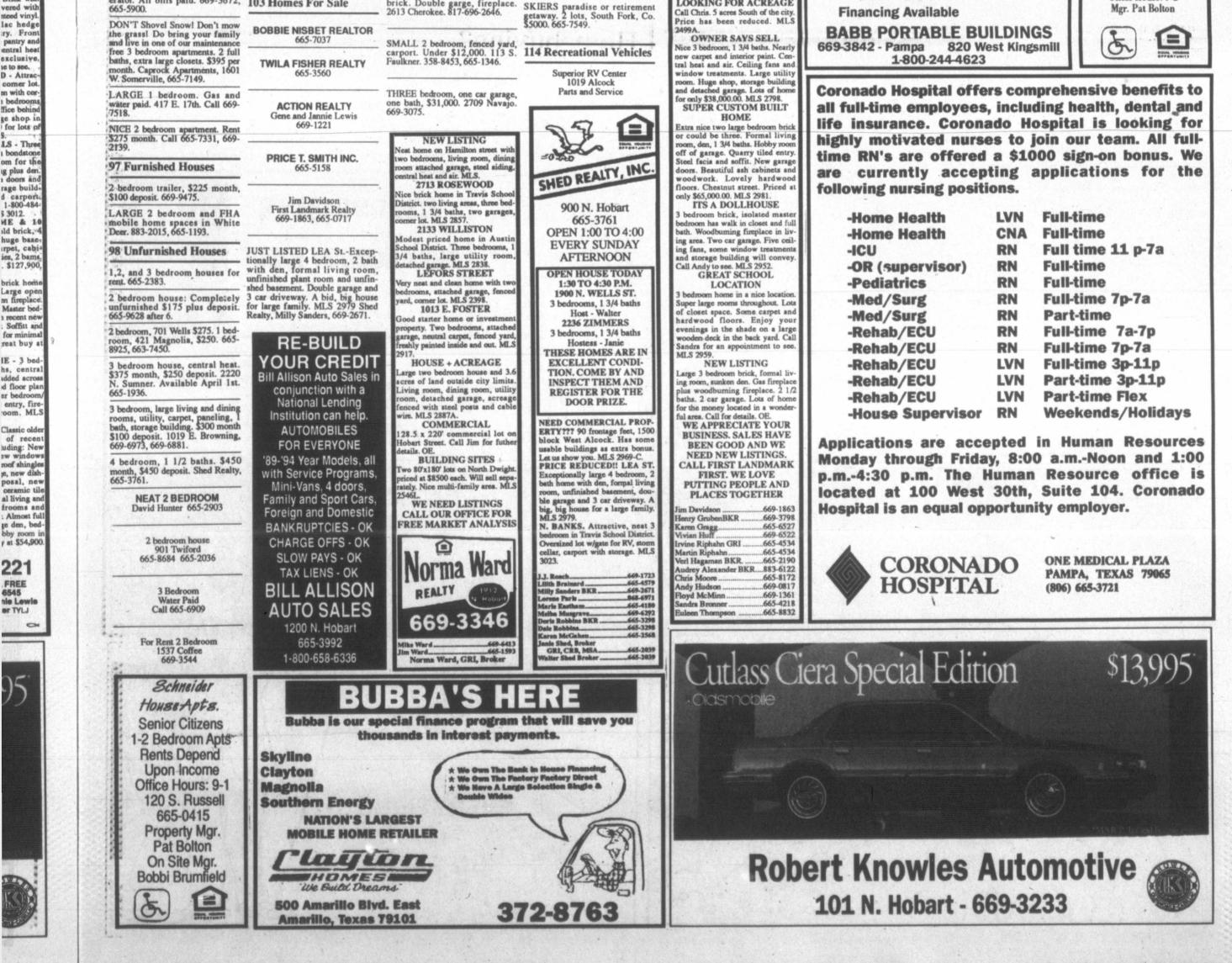
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26 - Sunday, March 6, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS Six court seats draw 15 Democrats, 10 Republicans into primary races

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Candidates talking tough on crime, those pledging campaign reform and several with familiar-sounding names all are featured in the primaries for the state's two top courts.

Democrats and 10 Republicans - are neys with business before the court. running for three seats each on the Texas Supreme Court and on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The Supreme Court is the highest civil court in the state, while the Court of Criminal Appeals is the state's highest appeals court for criminal matters. Members on both courts are elected to six-year terms.

Several candidates for the Court of Criminal Appeals races argue that the court has overturned criminal convictions on minor technicalities.

Those critics point to the court's decision to order a new trial for a man sentenced to death for fatally shooting Tracy Gee of Houston.

The court held 5-4 that his rights were violated because the trial judge allowed the names of potential jurors to be shuffled twice. The court said state law allows one random shuffle.

The split decision also separates two candidates vying for the position of presiding judge on the court. The incumbent Democrat, Mike Mc-Cormick, voted with the minority to uphold the death penalty. His surprise challenger, Democrat Charles Baird, who already is a member of the court, voted with the majority.

No GOP candidate is running for presiding judge.

In the Place 1 race, incumbent Democrat Charles Campbell faces no primary opposition. Two Houston attorneys, John Cossum and Steve Mansfield, are seeking the GOP nod.

The Place 2 race has attracted the the Democratic primary and three in the Republican race.

The incumbent, Judge Chuck Miller, decided not to seek re-election. Miller is facing allegations that he used state employees and equipment for personal and political purposes.

Miller has denied any wrongdoing. He said he decided against running for office because of personal rea- DEMOCRATS sons, but has complained that the allegations didn't surface until after he left the Democratic Party and joined the GOP.

Seeking the Republican nomination for his job are Sam Bayless, a former Supreme Court. Dallas County prosecutor and former trial attorney for the U.S. Justice versity of Houston. Department; Cathy Cochran Herasimchuk, a former Harris County assistant district attorney; and Sharon Keller, a former Dallas County assistant district attorney. Five candidates vying for the Democratic nomination are Gene Kelly, Norman Lanford, Betty Marshall, Frances "Poppy" Northcutt and Bennie Ray.

of women's causes and involved in civic and political organizations.

In the Texas Supreme Court races, the most spirited primary is in the Democratic race for Place 1, where incumbent Raul Gonzalez faces challenges from Rene Haas and Bill Yarborough

Ms. Haas has criticized Gonzalez A total of 25 candidates - 15 for taking contributions from attor-

> Gonzalez has said that Ms. Haas is being hypocritical because she has given money to other Supreme Court Supreme Court, Place 2 justice candidates in past races.

Bill Yarborough said he supports automatic removal of a judge from a case where an attorney in the case has contributed more than \$100 to that judge's campaign.

Two candidates are vying for the Republican nomination in the Place Kitzman.

Kitzman said if he becomes the GOP nominee he will not campaign if Gonzalez is the Democratic nominee because he respects Gonzalez. But, he said, he would run against Ms. Haas.

Busch said he expects some benefit from his name's similar sound to former president George Bush and George W. Bush, the president's eldest son and a candidate for governor.

In the Place 2 race, Republican incumbent Justice Nathan Hecht faces Charles Ben Howell, a former appellate judge who has run several times for Supreme Court, in the primary.

Alice Oliver Parrott, chief justice of the 1st Court of Appeals, and Mike. Westergren, a state district judge in Corpus Christi are vying for the Democratic nomination.

The Place 3 position has become a run for an open seat because the incumbent, Democrat Lloyd Doggett, considered one of the court's most liberal justices, is running for Congress.

Priscilla Owen faces no opposition largest field, with five candidates in in the GOP primary, while Jimmy Carrol, chief justice of the 3rd Court of Appeals and Margaret Mirabal, a justice on the 1st Court of Appeals match-up in the Democratic race.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates in the primaries for Texas Supreme Court, and Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Supreme Court, Place 1 Name: Raul Gonzalez.

Residence: Austin. Age: 53.

Occupation: Justice, Texas Education: Law degree from Uni-

Political background: Assistant city

Name: Bill Yarborough. Residence: Bedford.

Age: 48. Occupation: Attorney. Education: Law degree from

LaSalle Extension University. Political background: First run for

office. Quote: "I view the loss of credibili-

ty of our legal system as one of the most important issues facing our state today."

Name: Alice Oliver Parrott. Residence: Houston.

Age: 43.

Occupation: Chief justice, 1st Court of Appeals.

Education: Law degree from Baylor University.

Political background: Former state 1 race, George Busch, and Oliver district judge. Currently appellate judge

Quote: "I believe I can bring a practical, common-sense view to the Supreme Court that is missing. I'm not interested in bringing more partisanship or polarization to the court; I am interested in bringing practicality, change and reform."

Name: Mike Westergren. Residence: Corpus Christi. Age: 47.

Occupation: District judge. Education: Law degree from University of Texas-Austin.

Political background: Former justice of the peace and Nueces County attorney; state district judge since 1984.

Ouote: "It's important that justices not only have a comprehensive understanding of the law, a strong respect for judicial precedent, and an unwavering dedication to fairness, but they must understand the practical effects of their decisions on the life of the everyday Texan."

Supreme Court, Place 3

Name: Jimmy Carroll.

Residence: Austin

Age: 46.

Occupation: Chief justice, 3rd Court of Appeals.

Education: Law degree from University of Texas-Austin.

Political background: Has served on 3rd Court of Appeals since 1984.

Quote: "The only way to break this judicial gridlock is to elect judges who are dedicated to justice rather than partisan agendas, and judges who firmly believe in ethics and judicial reform."

Name: Margaret Mirabal. Residence: Spring. Age: 42.

Occupation: 1st Court of Appeals, in sixt'h year.

impact the public's concerns over our rising crime rate." Name: Mike McCormick. Residence: Lockhart.

Age: 48. Occupation: Presiding judge, Court

of Criminal Appeals. Education: Law degree from St.

Mary's University. Political background: Has been on

Court of Criminal Appeals since 1981, and presiding judge since 1989. Quote: "It is a basic principle of appellate practice that a conviction comes to our court with the presumption that the defendant was provided a fair trial. In other words, it's not our job to go into a case with the attitude, 'let's find a way to reverse the conviction."

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 Name: Charles Campbell. Residence: Austin.

Age: 49. Occupation: Judge, Court of Crimi-

nal Appeals Education: Law degree from

Southern Methodist Unversity. Political background: Has been on court for 11 years.

Quote: "I've spent virtually my whole career practicing criminal law. My whole career has been spent in anticipation of doing what I'm doing now.'

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 Name: Gene Kelly. Residence: Universal City.

Age: 67. Occupation: Attorney.

Education: Law degree from University of Georgia.

Political background: Unsuccessful Democratic nominee for Texas Supreme Court in 1990. Finished 8th out of 24 candidates in last year's special election for U.S. Senate.

Quote: "I am running because I believe we need someone who can guard the interests of the people as well as the interests of the accused."

Name: Norman Lanford. Residence: Houston.

Age: 46. Occupation: Attorney. Education: Law degree from Uni-

versity of Chicago. Political background: Was a Republican former criminal district judge, but switched parties.

Quote: "Are we going to apply the law across the board, or are we going

to be cheerleaders for a lynch mob?" Name: Betty Marshall. Residence: Fort Worth. Age: 47.

Occupation: Co-chief of the appel-

Name: Bennie Ray. Residence: Austin. Age: 54. Occupation: Attorney. Education: Law degree from University of Houston.

Political background: First bid for office.

Quote: "Society faces no bigger problem than crime.

REPUBLICANS Supreme Court, Place 1 Name: George Busch. Residence: Azle. Age: 64.

Occupation: Attorney. Education: Law degree from Uni-

versity of Texas-Austin. Political background: former direc-

tor of Texas Trial Lawyers Association. Quote: "There's no question that there's some benefit from the name association.

Name: Oliver Kitzman. Residence: Brookshire.

Age: 59. Occupation: General jurisdiction

trial judge.

Education: Law degree from South Texas College of Law.

Political background: State district judge from 1979 through 1990. Has retired but is assigned cases. Quote: "Throughout my professional life, I have been committed to the idea that the selection of a quality

judiciary is more vital to good government than any part alliances."

Supreme Court, Place 2

Name: Nathan Hecht. Residence: Austin. Age: 44.

Residence: Dallas.

University Law School.

Occupation: Senior judge.

Age: 68.

Occupation: Justice, Texas Supreme Court.

Education: Law degree from Southern Methodist University.

Political background: Former district judge and appellate judge. Was elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1988.

Quote: "The (Supreme) Court has begun to regain its proper stature as a respected institution of law and justice, and to improve its reputation as a fair and impartial tribunal for all who come before it." Name: Charles Ben Howell.

Education: Graduate of St. Louis

Political background: Former judge

of civil district court; elected to 5th

Court of Appeals 1984; four-time

ished 14th out of 24 candidates in last

year's special election for U.S. Senate.

Many political observers believe Kelly, a relative unknown, has done well in some races because his name reminds people of the famous dancer.

Lanford was a Republican when he served as a criminal district judge in Houston but switched parties after he lost a re-election race in 1992.

ty district attorney's office. Her late Coordinating Board. husband, C. Chris Marshall, was killed in the 1992 shooting rampage at the Tarrant County courthouse.

Ms. Northcutt has been an advocate extremism and instability."

attorney of Houston, assistant U.S. attorney in Brownsville, state district judge, appellate court judge in Corpus Christi. On Supreme Court since 1986.

Ouote: "Coming up through the judicial ranks firmly grounded me with a personal familiarity in the practical application of the law, and how the law

affects the daily lives of Texans." Name: Rene Haas. Residence: Corpus Christi.

Age: 46.

Occupation: Attorney.

Education: University of Texas-Austin.

Political background: Former Nueces County assistant district attorney, Ms. Marshall is co-chief of the and state district judge. Currently a appellate section of the Tarrant Coun- member the Texas Higher Education

> Quote: "Judge Gonzalez is part of the Supreme Court's majority which has traded moderation ad balance for

Education: Law degree from University of Texas-Austin.

Political background: Have served on 1st Court of Appeals since 1988.

Quote: "I want to make sure the legal system is there for everbody regardless of a person's ability to pay."

Court of Criminal Appeals, Presiding Judge Name: Charles Baird. Residence: Austin. Age: 36.

Occupation: Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals.

Education: Law degree from South Texas College of Law.

Political background: Has been on the Court of Criminal Appeals since 1990.

for any appellate judge to directly but whether they live at all."

attorney's office.

le section of Tarrant County d

Education: Law degree from Southern Methodist University. Political background: Democratic

Party volunteer. Quote: "I'd like to see the law

more consistent and the (Court of Criminal Appeals') opinions more prescise.'

Name: Frances "Poppy" Northcutt. Residence: Houston.

Age: 50. Occupation: Attorney. Education: Law degree from University of Houston.

Political background: Active in numerous civic and political organizations

Quote: "With women being 80 per-Quote: "Taking criminals off the cent of the victims of violent crime, street by speeding up the appellate the decisions of this court don't just process is the best way I can think of affect the quality of women's lives,

Quote: "We've got a tremendous criminal problem out there that needs to be addressed both at the state and federal level."

Texas Supreme Court candidate. Fin- of the defendant."

Supreme Court, Place 3 Name: Priscilla Owen. Residence: Houston.

Age: 39. Occupation: Attorney. Age: 40. Occupation: Attorney.

Residence: Dalla

Name: Sharon Keller.

Education: Law degree from Southern Methodist University. Political background: Former assis-

Education: Law degree from Bay-

Quote: "Texas is hurt if the judicial

system is so tainted with financial

contributions from the plaintiffs' per-

sonal injury lawyers that people both

inside and outside of Texas believe

the outcomes of cases are influenced

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1

Education: Law degree from Uni-

Political background: Former Har-

Quote: "I'm running because of the

Education: Law degree from

Political background: First race for

Quote: "The court has gone too far

in upholding the rights in those

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2

Education: Law degree from

Political background: Former posi-

tions include trial attorney for Justice

Department and Dallas County assis-

of Criminal Appeals is to ensure that

justice is done, not to reverse convic-

tions because of technicalities or

because of honest mistakes made by

trial judges or prosecutors that did not

Name: Cathy Cochran Herasim-

Education: Law degree from Uni-

Political background: Former Har-

Quote: "I have an increasing frus-

tration with the Court of Criminal.

Appeals. They fail to balance the

rights of the citizens from the rights

ris County assistant district attorney.

affect the outcome of the trial."

Residence: Houston.

Occupation: Attorney.

Quote: "The purpose of the Court

alarming propensity the court has had

in reversing fairly obtained criminal

convictions for procedural issues."

Name: Steve Mansfield.

Residence: Houston.

Occupation: Attorney.

Name: Sam Bayless.

Residence: San Antonio.

Occupation: Attorney.

tant district attorney.

chuk.

Age: 49.

versity of Houston.

Southern Methodist University.

ris County assistant district attorney.

by those contributions."

Name: John Cossum.

Residence: Houston.

Occupation: Attorney.

versity of Texas-Austin.

Age: 37.

Age: 41.

office.

Boston University.

accused of crime.'

Age: 46.

Political background: None.

lor University.

tant Dallas County district attorney. Quote: "I have heard judges complain that they never know from week to week what the Court of Criminal Appeals is going to do.'

