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March 6, 1994

Polish sausage 18-year-old charged in shooting of other teen dinner today
The Knights of Columbus Coun-
cil 2767 of St. Vincent de Paul
Catholic Church is sponsoring its Catholic Church is sponsoring its
annual fundraising Polish sausage 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. t 2 p 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 used for charitable works of the
Knights of Columbus Counci, par-
ticularly in the areas of serving the deaf and youth.
The Knights have been busy for
the past several 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 s
dinner.
In addition, there also will be bar-
becue sauce, apricots and pie and cake for dessert. The recipe for the Polish sausage
was brought to the Texas Panhandle 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 anyThickets 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 Fuel lines worry shuttle officials CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA struggled Saturday to readings in a fuel line for one of
space shutule Columbia's three auxspace shutle Columbia's three aux-
iliary power units. The units, called APUs, generate
power to drive hydraulic pumps that power io drive hydraulic pumps that
supply pressure for Columbia's criti-
cal hydraulic systems, including cal 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 blocked fuel line. He stressed that it
was way too soon to say whether the
affected APU might be in danger of afecled APU might be in danger of
shutting down - if it did, Columbia
would have 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 "We really don't know what we
have," Briscoe said. "The system have, Briscoe said. The system
appears to te working nominally right
now. We'll goo off and understand that and any speculation ... of shortening the flight or something like,
really premature at this time,

Fine unpaid?
Pampa police
may serve you
with a warrant
If a Municipal Court warrant has been is
look out
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Pampa Police Department is
increasing efforis to erve a back log of 1,200 outstanding warrants issued by the Municipal Court, according to LL. Steve Chance.
All officers have All officers have lists of out-
standing warrants with the names and addresses of those wanted for such Class C infractions as dog at large and outstanding traffic tickDuring the latter part of last
week, for example, 45 warrant weck, for example, 45 warran For those who think an arrest warrant just might be waiting for Municipal Court to sette up outstanding fines.

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS

on bond today after being charged with aggravated assault following Office, police officicaus said Sheriff's
the shooting ond and Sumner, is accused of shooting was unavailable at press time.
Rhoston Young
 1040 Huff Rd., according to a press 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 offi-

## A day for grass fires



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

## Four candidates seek county judge post

 By RANDAL McGAVOCand JEFF CARRUUTH
Staff Writers


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
didates wits, didates with a variety of backgrounds.
The race, which is perhaps the most contested locally, is between four candidates - two In the Democratic primary,
Wendell Palmer for the county judge nomination.
Osborne is campaigning on a platorm of "giving the courthouse back to the people," which
calls for getting the public more involved county govemment. "With new leadership comes new policy, and I ring to the retirement of current judge Carl Kennedy Osborne said he had followed the commission-
ers court closely over the last four years and had 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-
tionable expenditures."
tionable expenditures."
"There's still some fat, from what I can tell," Osborne said referring to the budget. "It's pretty much a choice of maturity and
understand understanding the people," Palmer said.
"I know how to listen - to consider "I know how to listen - to consider the prob-
lems before I decide how to act," he said Palmer said he would work to eliminate the negative aspects of county government such as

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Osborne } & \\ \text { and to decrease the county's assault rate. Also, he }\end{array}$ ould try to have the county establish a holding faciiny for juvenile suspects to avoid the expense
of jailing them outside the county. "Physical violence has got to got to cease,"
Palmer said. In preventing such violence and juvenile offenses, Palmer said he would work for more stringent law enforcement and for involving
the county in establishing recreation programs. "If the services are provided to the voters, don't think they would mind paying for them," Palmer said in voicing concerns about generating
revenue to offset potential shortfalls in the county revenue to offset potential shortfalls in the county
budget. He also expressed a desire to trim the budget. He also expressed
On the Republican side of the ballot, the candidates are similar at least in one respect to their Democratic counterparts - one is an educator and Although a newcomer
Gary Willoughby feels his 15 years of business
aary willoughby feels his 15 years of business
management will be the key to winning the race

and running the office of county judge.

said he would learn on the job through reading, judicial schools and the county atrormey.
"I have the working knowledge of the county", "I have the working knowledge of the county," he said "I'm very willing to learn."
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 is the youth director at Briarwood Church. If elected, he said he would emphasize strong fiscal management, teamwork among officeholders and assistance for both the youthful and A quick response
ability to change and an open door atmosphere are to be hallmarks of his administration if he wins the judgeship, Willoughby said. See JUDGEE, Page
GOP, Democrat leaders urge voters to make it to the polls With looming indications of a
light turnut for Thestay light turmout for Tuesday s party pri-
maries, the heads of the Democratic and Republican parties in Gray County are encouraging vote
make it to the polls this week. make it to the polls this week.
"Weave re going to have to have
real push to tell real push to tell people that the elec-
tion is tion is upon us," said Gray County.
Democratic Chairman John Warner
"In Democratic Chairman John Warner.
"I hope people get fired-up and go to the polls," said Gray County GOP Chairman Tom Mechler. Only 410 Gray County voters cast ballots in early voting. The county
clerk's office termed early voter clerk's office termed early voty
numbers very light. Turnout in pri-
mary elections in non-presidential local party leaders are optimistic

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Mech County's place in the Republican
race for Congress and with the time race for Congress and with the time
the candidates have spent in Pampa.
wThe county has "The county has a very large influ-
ence on who gets the nomination," ence on
he said.
Gray County could have the sec-
ond largest number of GOP primary ond largest number of GOP primary
voters in the 13th Congressional voters
District. Warne Warner and Mechler both hoped
voters would turn out in good numbers so they could vote in the coun-
ty judge race. Two candidates are ty judge race. Two candidates are
vying for the nomination in each
party primary.
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## hospital. Arrested was Patrick Edwards,

 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
ime of the stop, according to the press release. He was freed on The driver of the car, Esley D remained in the city of Pampa jail Saturday evening charged with six
traffic offenses More shelling hits Sarajevo SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov-
ina (AP) - U.N. officials confirmed Saturday that more Bosnian Serb artillery had been spotted around artillery had been spotted around
Sarajevo, and said the Serbs might
be testing enforcement of the cease
"Ire. It is obvious that there still are some heavy weapons not under our control," said Maj. Rob Annink, a spokesman for United Nations
peacekeepers. peacekeepers.
He was refring to disclosures
that peacekeepers found six Serb 122 mm howitzers late Thursday just inside the NATO-mandated 12 Bosnian capital.
The discovery of the artillery,
along with more gunfire and grenade exchanges between Bosni
an Serbs and the Muslim-led gov ernment troops defending Sarajevo
Gray County primary vote polling places

> Democratic Primary Polling Places in Gray County Pct. 1. Lefors Community Center Pct. 2. Baker School, 300 East
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Pct. 5. Lovett Library, McLean. Pct. 6. Floyd McLaughlin home, on Texas $1521 / 4$ mile wes
of Laketon store.
Pct. 7. Horace Mann School, 400 North Faulkner.
Pct. 8. Austin School, 1900 North Duct. 8n.
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Pct. 10. Lovertt Library, 111 North Pct. 10. Lovett Library, 111 North
Houston, Pampa.
Pct. 11. Youth Center, 1005 West Harvester.
Pct. 12. Trinity Fellowship
Chin Son.
Pct. 13. Gray County Courth-
house Annex, East Frederic. East) Primrose.
Pct. 15. First Christian Church, Republican Primary

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Pct. 5. McLean Senior Citizens Center, 112 E. Main.
Pct. 6. Jean Sims' home, 9 miles Pct. 6. Jean Sims' home, 9 miles
east of Pampa on US 60 . Pct. 7. Horace Mann Cafeteria
400 N. . Pct. 8. Austin School Cafeteria,
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Pa Pct. 9. Wilson School, east hall, Hazel Street entrance. Pct. 10. Gray County Courthouse, main hall.
Pct. 11. M. K. Brown Memorial 1000 North Sumner. Pet. 12. Trinity Fellowship
Church, gymnasium, 1200 South Church, gymnasium, 1200 South Pet. 13. Gray County Courth house Annex,
ic (US 60 East)
Pct. 14. Travis School Cafeteria, 2300 Primrose.
Pct. 15. Highland Christian
Church. 1615 N Church, 1615 N. Banks.

## Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

## DAVIS, Ray. W. - 11 a.m., S and Paul Catholic Church, Dumas

 McCURLEE, Doyle Lee - 11 a.m. NewLife, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Gillette,

## Obituaries


Survivors include his wife, hree sons, Lary Davis
of Granbury, Marki Davis of Willis and Tony Davis of Amarillo, six daughers, Diana Dye of Dumas, Eve-
Iyn Yeareo of Canatian, acraa Davis of Spring,
Tammy Hall of Dumas, Donielle Faccu of Amaill and Susan Pata of of spring; four brocthers, AL Awarence
Davis of Las Cruces. N... Dave Davis of Timberon,


The family will be at 1112 N . Maddox and requests Memorials be to Lhe Knights or Columbus.
 Park Cemetery. Arrange
al Home in San Antonio
Mrss. O"Neill was borm in Canadian to an early pio-
neer 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
OP88 Survivors include two daughters, Peggy Wolf of
San Antonio and Pasty Camp of Oxandrd Calif; two grandsons, and urree grea--granddaughters.
The family requesis memorials be ship of John, a benevolent association afflitiaed with Patriot Heighs healh care center, 500 Fawn Meadows, San Anlonio, Mexas E. Presley MANGUM, Okia. - Word has been received or
the death of Maude E. Presley. 73 a former longime
resident of Lefors, Texas, who died Jan. 24, 1094 Home Burial was in Rose Lawn Cemetery
$\qquad$
 her in death in June 1993 .
Survivors include a brother, Ronald Carpenter of Mangum, Okla; a a sister and brohererin- law, Jane and
Russell Paxion of Cowder, Colo.; Four sisters in-law Kussel
Nita Carpenter, Stele a arerbrough and her husband
Homa, and Louise Pruent, all of Mangum, Okla, and Dorise Parker of Anadarko. Texas; and brothers-in-
law Willard Presley of Okkahoma City and O.L. PresHospital

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## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the fol-
owing incidents in the 30 -hour reporting period Gray Coun FRIDAY, March 4
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\section*{Fires}

Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-
ing incidens in the 30-hour reporiting period which ended at 3 p.m. today.
FRIDAY, March 4 Ciity of Pampa Police Officer M. Duval reported
assault which occurred in the 1700 block of North Hobart.
Jeffrey Ford Thiry, 1816 Becch, reported hit and
run at hte initersection of North Hobart and Randy Melinda Diane Prewer, 526 S. Ballard, reported hit Janes wiblion, 1040 Huff Rr.. reported agravated
assaul to Rhoston Young, 1057 Huff Rd. Attebury Grain, Box 2707 , reported hit and run at
2129 N . Russell. Sammie Regina Moore, White Deer, reported hit and run at 100 N . Cuyler.
Randall County issued a wanted ouside agency Ceport-
Corado Inn, 1101 N . Hobart, reported theft of City. of Pampa repored a minor in possession on Domenticue biotecen Somerville and frost.
Douth Miami.

\section*{Arrests
FRDA,}

 Patick Edwards, 1136 Varmon Dri, was antrested in
Re 1000 block of Huff Road on assult He was released on bond. ed in the A. 300 block of East Brown. He was taken to Gray County jan, where he was released
SATURDA, March 5
Floyd Moris, 25,1044 S. Hobart, was arrested in
the 1900 block of Duncan on a charge of driving jail. Erick T Crane 19.1334 Coffee, was arrested a Erick I. Crane, 1, 133rant
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Charles W. Jones, 19,1100 E. Kingsmill, Charles W. Jones, 19,1100 E. Kingsmil. Reynaldo Wiston, \(18,412 \mathrm{~N}\). Nelson, was arrested
in the 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in pos session. He was released on bond. Johnny Rosales, \(188,216 \mathrm{E}\). Tuke, was arested in
he 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in pos session. He weas released on obon.
Dustin Whaley, 19,2714 Aspen, was arrested in the 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 Rodriquez, 18,1113 Seneca, was arrestei Ricardo Rodriquez, 18,1113 Seneca, was arrested
in the 300 block of Texas on a charge of minor in

\section*{Calendar of events}

\section*{KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
POLISH SAUSAGE DINNER}

The KKight of Columbus of SS. Vivent de Paul
Catholic Church wwill be having their annual fund-
raising Polish sausage dinner raising P Plishs sausage dinare rodyan ar the Knigish of
Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler streets Tickels or


\section*{able works of the Knights. \begin{tabular}{c} 
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Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6
p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis: Call \(669-2389\) for
more information. 1 .-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

\section*{12 , Pampa 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 sexual abuse plans to meet a 7 p.m. Monday. For
more information, call \(883-2097\) or write SIA, P.O. PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL

\section*{The PMS booster club plans to meet at \(6: 30\) p.m.}

Monday in the school library: \(\begin{aligned} & \text { PAMPA BOOK CLUB }\end{aligned}\)
 re welcome. GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRSTIC CLUB
 bread, coleslaw and cobbler at \(\$ 2\) per person. Johi "Panhandele Land and Legacy" Gider" video Panhandie Land and Legacy" video and talk by
Rolas shaller IT, ranheologis of ofanhande Plains
Musum, is sel for 3 p.m. .today at Lovent Library

\section*{Ambulance}

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service
had a tooal of 21 calls for the period of Friday, Feb.


Due to the number of grass fires reported on Satur-
day and the times at which they occurred, fire epport
day and the times at which they occurred, a fire repor
was not available from the Pampa Fire Deparment.
Nirvana lead singer out of coma after drug, alcohol overdose ROME (AP) - Kurt Cobain, lead to rebound, he was still disoriented Galleta said Cobain's recovery
singer of the rock band Nirvana, and having diffucty yecalling events was aided by the "timely interensinger of the rock band Nirvana,
emerged from adrug-and a-alcohol
coma on Saturdey and
 conscious and even asked for a
 hospital meal of
his doctor said.
Dr. Osvaldo Galletua said that
although Cobain's heallth appeared
and having diffuctiy recalling events
of the pas few days
"But he looky like he will fully

The singer had been suffering from flu and apparenuly was taking hol leading to th

Galietta said Cobain's recovery
was sided by
tione" of his wife, "rimely in intervenney Love, whot Called for medical
help early Friday. Cobain first
emerging from the coma late Friday when he opened his eyes and moved. his hands.
But he But he did not regain complece
consciouness until Saturday, Gal-
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letaa said.

\section*{To win the general election,} Tuesday's election against an oppo-
nent with years of experience municipal government and the
endorsement of the retiring county endorsemer of the retiring county
judge. judge.
When Mayor Richard Peet
announced his intentions to be the next county judge last year, it was
on on the coat tails of Judge Carl
Kennedy's announcement he was Kennedy s fhe the position.
reiring trust and the lines The trust and position.
nication between the commu-
ne men, one the top elected official of the county and the other the top elected official Peet says he can help bring to the county.
"I hope that I can be, from the
udge's position and on the commis sioners court a facilitar ommis
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become an educator at Pampa High
become an educator at Pampa High In recent years, he has added to his teaching experience, instructing
students at the Pampa Center of students at the Pampa Center of
Clarendon College. Clarendon College.
Because he is a be is often questioned by Peet says dents about the role of govermment,
at which time he rries to explain the
difference between difference between theory and reali-
As would do his best to implement the current laws and rules of the courrs he oversees and not try to skewer
their meaning, as he says he often
sees other politicians sees oth
offices.
"I'm not looking at party orienta y judge has to be think "hat the county judge has to be non-partisan. It
creates a stigma - you're a Republi creates a stigma - you're a Republi-
can or you're a Democrat - to me it

Hundreds of East Texans file lawsuits in chemical poisoning DALLAS (AP) - Hundreds of
East Texans say exposure to toxic levels of arsenic and several pexicides prompted them to file two lawsuits against chemical manu-
factures. facturers.
Linda Turley, an attorney in
Windle Turley's Dallas law offices, filed the personal injury lawsuits in state court Friday on behalf of more than 300 curren
and former Norris Con and former Norris Ce.
residents in Commerce.
Papers filed in the lawsuits
accuse Universal Chemical Co. owners of the Hi-Yield Chemi-
cal Co. plant; Voluntary Pur--
chasing Group, former Bonny Corp., a Voluntary subBonny Corp., a a
sidiary; and other defendants of
trespass, nuisance, fraud and

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ssault and battery.
The plaintiffs cont
The plaintiffs contend that care
ess handling practices Yield, which began manufacturing arsenic--based insecticides and cot ton defoliants in the 1950s, con
taminated the predominantly minority neighborhood in north eastern Commerce. mbers for Univering and Bonny Corp. were not tance.
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The lawsuits, seeking an were also filed on of damalf of resi: dents seeking to establish a fund ancer. cancer.
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\section*{City briefs}

\section*{BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut} son, 665-4237. Adv.
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RELOCATING, DONNA'S Salon, Donna Larson, 111 W. Fos
ter, \(669-0037\). Adv. TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane Mynear and Mary McBee, 669
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Phone, 3 year warranty \(\$ 79.95\) with Phone, year warrant, Radio Shack
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only, 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv.
GOING OUT of Business. Fur-
ther markdowns weekly. Granny's Hobbies and Gifts. Adv. Granny pant suits. Lowest prices in lown. Also we have beauuful balloon bouCoronado Center. Adv.
SOUTHWEST ROUND Trip ticket anywhere Southwest flies. Trip must be completed by March
15. Make reasonable offer. 669 7308. Adv.
JUST ARRIVED, framed country prints, potpourri, miniature books, windchimes and lots more
gift ideas at Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.
LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, deliv-
ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales \& Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.
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es, Monday \(7: 45-8: 45\), Gary Willoughby in
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Zion Lutheran Church. Adv.

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ce Dist dismissal, InsurDefensive Driving (SA) Bowman WILL DO Housecleaning Call W69-1210. Adv. WAIT for your Frederal easy! H\&R Rlock 1301 N. Hobart TO SAVE on heating and cooling Energy Doctor 669-1374 lave message. Adv. NEIGHBORbedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, 1993 SMOKE Top electric range BRANSON TOUR BR. Uniglobe, 669-6110. May 20 ALL ITS Charm is celebrating
our Third Anniversary. Come see RE-BUILD YOUR Credit. Bill Alison Auto Sales in conjunction can help. Automobiles for EveryService Programs. Mini-Vans 4 eign and Domestic. BankruptciesAuto Sales, 1200 N. Hobart, 665 MEETING AT PHS A at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10 to diswho wishes to graduate in Decem er. Parents and Students must attend this Meeting!!! Adv.
COMMUNITY CONCERT
low 80 s lower elevations south. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy north. Partly cloudy south. A slight
chance of showers, mainly moun-
tains, north and west. Cooler north.
east. Hest, scattered thunderstorm in mid 70 s northeast to pper 80s southwest. Tonight an horday, mostly cloudy with scat O0ws in low 50 s northwest to low and tuumings colder with a chance of
rain possibly mixing with freezing ain possibly mixing with freezing
rain in the nortwest toward morning. Lows in low 30s northwest to
low 50 s southeast. South Texas - Hill Country an
South Central: Today, partly cloudy South Central: Today, partly cloudy,
Highs in the 80s. Tonight, partly
cloudy Lows in cloudy. Lows in the 50 s to near 60 Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the
80s. Coastal Bend: Today, partly cloudy with widely scatarered show-
ers. Highs from near 90 inland to 30s coast. Tonight, mostly cloudy Lows in the 60s. Monday, mostly
cloudy. Highs from near 50 inland to
80s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, partly cloudy. lighs in the 90 s. inland west to 80
osast Tonight, mossly cloudy. Low
in 60 . Monday, mostly cloudy.
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BORDER STATES New Mexico - Today, increasin partly sunny southeast Not as wam
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lower elevations south. Monday, cloudy north. Partly cloudy south.
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snow showers higher ment north. Hights 40 to near 60 mountains and north with upper 50s Oklahoma elevations south. cloudiness with scattered thundersouthern Oklahoma. Highs from
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30 in northwestern Oklahoma to onday, mostly cloudy Oklahoma. with a chan


Hospital administrator: Health care reform should assess local impact

Meetings
White Deer ISD
White derr white Deer Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Mon-
day at the Library of White Deer Elementary School located at 601
Omehundro Items scheduled to be discussed
inctude. include: - the recognition of outstanding
students from the school district - setting election dates and the
appointment of judges. a setung election dates
appointment of judges,
the approval of textboo - the approval of textbooks,
- a discussion of the 1994-1

\section*{choot calendar, 1951 winch truck,
- the sale of a} - school bus drug testing,
- a vote on the ESC Board - a vote

Directors,
- a fund balance proposal,
- a budget amendment, - a budget amendment,
report, health care insurance update,
\(\bullet\) and the superintendent's
- and the superintendent's
report.
In addition to the regular meet-

In addition to the regular meet-
ing, 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
field lighting project, - the adoption of a resolution
concerning a representative of
\(\stackrel{a}{2}\) an adoption of a resolution for
- an adoption of a resolution for
school board run-off election, - a date for canvassing the vo
for the school board election, for the school board election, ive Purchasing Program with the Region XVI Service Center.
In addition to the regular In addition to the regular meet-
ing, an executive session will be Groom ISD dert School District's Board of
Trustees will hold its month meeting beginning at 6 p.m. on Mon-
day in the school district's offices day in the school district's offices
located at 304 W. Third.
Items scheduled to be discussed Include:
- the consideration op plans for
this year's Senior Day,
- the consideration of offers of employment to the coaching staff,
instructional instructional staff and food ser-
vices staff, committee repor
- conducting balloting for the
Region XVI Education Service
Center Directors - discussion and evaluation
school uransportation vehicles school transportation vehicles, analysis for the period of SepL. 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 confer-
ence room of the organization's ence room of the organizatio
office located at 815 N . Sumner. Items scheduled to be discussed
include:
- the election of officers, - the approval
appraisal rolls

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By CHERY
News Edito

\section*{It all boils down to what happens at home, said Coronado Hospita administrator Doug Garner On a national level, he believes
that health care reform of some kind
will become What health care reform of some kind
will become a reality. What con-
cerns him is the local cerms him is the local impact.
It still comes down to what "It still comes down to what
pens in Pampa, Texas," he said.
In rural pens in Pampa, rexas, he said.
In rural America, he said, a hos
tal is integral tal is integral to the survival of a
community and the survival of the community and the survival of the
local hospital reflects health care
reform reform at the grassroots level.
Garner Garner named four pieces which
comprise what he calls local health
care reform: gathering care reform: gathering community
information, identifying community
nees information, idenuifying community
needs, identifying community
resources and networking resources resources
together. \\ he can organizator said that while he can organize agencies like the
newly formed Coronado Health Network, a.physician hospital orga-
nization, other businesses and nization, other businesses and agen-
cies must be a part of the health care scene.
"All of them are part of the net-
work but work, but we
er," he said. \\ The continuum of care from ini-
tial illness or injury to hospital discharge and after-care is a bumpy ride for the patient, he said.
"Our objective should be "Our objective should be to have ner said.
Healh car Health care reform fervor, he said,
is driven by the high cost of health}


One positive aspect of health care
reform is increased communication among businesses and agencies
involved in health care delivery involved in health care delivery.
In 1994, Coronado Hospital plans to continue activities in the political
arena to influence health care arena
reform,
In early February, the hospital sponsored a voter registration drive.
That was not a partisan political That was not a partisan political
move, he said, but an effort to
inform move, he said, but an efforr to
inform employees and encourage
them to vote. The voter registration drive fol-
lowed a fall hospital visit by Rep. lowed a fall hospital visit by Rep.
Bill Sarpalius (D-Amarillo), whom Garner said he wanted to impress
with Coronado Hospital's unique with Coronado Hospital's unique-
ness in meeting rural needs. "What if he had an 85 -year old
mother? What would you do if you
lived in Pamp lived in Pampa and you saw 19,000
people face a loss of choice?" Garpeople face
ner said.
The administrator said that he was not asking Sarpalius for money, but
trying to send the lawmaker trying to send the lawmaker a mes-
sage about rural health care because sage about rural health care because
one day he will vote yes or no on health care reform.
Physicians and members of the
board of trustees have been asked board of trustees have been asked to
write letters to their representatives write leters 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 break the health care reform issue. It
is his hope that health care reform is his hope that health care reform
will return choice to the patients who are paying the bills. He does
not want health care choice limied not want health care choice limited
by force of law.
Gunman slain after taking hostages at SLC library
SALT LAKE CTTY (AP) - A man
carrying a bomb who took 18 people hosiage saturday at ad bat depury who
Library was shot dead by sneaked in among the hostages. No one else was hurt.
Salt Lake Count
Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy LL. Lloyd Prescot was eaching a class
for police officers in a room adjacent to the one where the gunman was guarding the hostages, LL. 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 Abortion activist PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - An anti-
abortion activist was convicted of 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.
The jury delit The jury deliberated about two
hours, 40 minutes before convicting
32 -yar32 -year-old Michael F. Griffin in the
slaying of Dr. David Gunn A A.w slaying of Dr. David Gunn. A few
minutes after the verdict was 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 prison with no chance of parole for 25
years. The prosecution had agreed not to seek the death penaly.
Gunn, 47, was shot three times in
the back behind a Pensacol and the back behind a Pensacola abortion
clinic while a clinic while a protest was under way
in fornt of the building on March 10, 1993.
Gunn's son, David Gunn Jr., and Griffin's wife, Patricia, were in the
courto courtroom as the verdict was
announced. Gunn gave a slight smile; Mrs. Griffin looked distressed and wiped her face with a tissue.
Gunn was the first doctor Gunn was the first doctor slain as a
result of violence against U.S. aborresult or violence against U.S. abo
tion clinics. Arson, bombings, chem
ical attacks and break-ins have bee

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\section*{Health HAPPENIIGS \\ COMMON URINARY TRACT PROBLEMS} The pain, itching and burning of a urinary tract infection has afflicted dillions, despite the fact that some simple precautions can help Infections most commonly enter the urinary tract through he narrow tube between the bladder and the outside of the body. Once inside the urinary tract, the infections can multiply and spread, causing flammation and pain. Left untreated, severe urinary tract infections can Fouse serious damage to the kidneys.
Following are a number of common urinary tract infections, their
Cystitis: This is the mos
cen and women can suffer from urinary tract infection. While both ladder, 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 ime or another from the condition, and some women become re-infected epeatedly.
A common symptom of cystitis is the frequent feeling that you need to Arinate, 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: Urethritis due to infection is generally caused by sexually ransmitted disease. The main symptom of this condition is a burning sensation when urinating. Left untreated, the infections can cause a with antibiotics is generally successful.
Acute pyelonephritis: This sudden
for women and can be caused from improper bathroom hygiene, allowing bacteria to enter the uretha. Symptoms can include sudden and intens 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 clo
may also have a slight teddish tinge from the presence of blood. may also have a slight teddish tinge from the presence of bood.
Also present are the typical urinary tract syptoms that include difficul Also present are the typical urinary tract sypton
or painful urination and frequent urges to urinate.
Treatment includes antibiotics, bed rest and plenty of fluids. The
Trest medications can generally bring the probl for the medication to be take 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 hey can damage the kidneys, causing chronic pyelonephritis. Even thi until the problem has reached an advanced state.
The problem is often only discovered when a blood or urine test is onducted as part of a routine physical exam or for some other problem If left untreated, eventually signs of chronic kidney failure, including fatique, nausea, and itching skin, become apparent enough to waran medical attention
Treatment depends on the stage of the disease when discovered ntibiotics are most often prescribed
Urinary tract infections can be prevented, although most people use uice can prevent bacteria from sticking to the bladder walls, but there no medical proof of that "old wive's tale".
Careful personal hygiene, drinking plenty of fluids, and regular mptying of the bladder can help to reduce your risk of contracting urinary tract infections. If you suffer from recurring urinary trac 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

\section*{Hosptal HAPPENINGS}

Terry Townsend, CAE, president and chief executive officer of the Texas Hospital Association will be the guest Luncheon on Tuesday, March 15 at noon. A leader in the oospital 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
Health Director. Welcome aboard!

Elaine Townsend, LVN was named employee of the month for January. Elaine has been at Coronado Hospital for almos 15 years. Sue Baggett from radiology was named employee of the month for February. Sue has been employed a
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 Practition 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 por their continued loyalty, support and high quality of for their continued loyal
service to the community.

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 This newspaper is dedicated to turnishing information to our
readers so that they can better promote and preservie their own
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grant trom government, and that men have the right to take moral action
and others.
Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and
sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent Louise Fletcher
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David Bowser
Managing Editor

\section*{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 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. 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 parrs of the world - as has been the case even when
global population was one-tenth, or one-one hundredet, its current global population was one-cenu, or one-one hundredeth, its curren level. That's a problem of economics - little incentive, low produc-
tivity - not scare resources. With each generation, we actually find ourselves able to produce proportionately more food. And here's numerous food sources - plants, animals, ocean life - that we have
hardly even developed for use. 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 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 foo
production has surged 25 percent globally in the pasi 25 years production has surged 25 percent globally in the past 25 years
Advances in farming techniques, as well as breaktlroughs in gene ic engineering, have boosted crop yields.
Resisting the urge to dismiss "ecologis do-scientists, it's probably fair to say they view human existence as do-scientists, it's probably fair to say they view human existence a
a troublesome variable in a hermetically sealed global environ ment. In this worldview, our earthly endowment is finite in scope and capacity, and we humans can only deplet
lish upon it lish 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 tomor row's dawn arrives.


\section*{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 pul 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 now, nor will 1 ever be, a politican or candidate for
political appointment. That means, to the best of my poilical appointment. That means, to the best of my
ability, I can be completely honest and open. Let's
look at look at it.
Suppose Suppose you began working at age 20 in 1930 and
retired in 1975. Between 1937 and 1949 , mum Social Security tax was \(\$ 60\) a year, for a tota 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 from \(\$ 554\) to \(\$ 1,649\) a year. During your entire
working life, you paid about \(\$ 14,000\) into Social 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
you put in. If you drew benefits for 10 years, you you put in. If you drew benefits for 10 years, you
might have gotite eight or nine times what you put
in. Then there's Ida Fuller, the first Social Security Plus, the stark political reality is that there are 36 mil-
lion voting Social Security recipients; most 2030
workers aren't even bom yet, much less vote. On top 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 con-
cems by pointing to the \(\$ 366\) billion Social Security surplus. He's lying. Ask him to show you the mone There is none. The "surplus" consists solely of Trea sury General Fund IOUs. In order for the Treasury 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 Cour honored. Then, there's the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Flemming vs. Nester, 1960, that the government has
Nobody's asking that we renege on our obligations o today's recipients. But in the name of decency Social Security Ponzi scheme, If we don't we will equeath to our children and grandchildren economic ollapse and chaos. my cong M) Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, March 6, the
65th day of 1994. There are 300 days leff in the year. Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on March 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 In 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.
In 1857, in its Dred Scott de sion, the U.S. Supreme Court held
that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court. In 1933, a nationwide bank holi-
day declared by Presiden day declared by President Roosevel
went into effect. In 1935, retired Supreme Court
Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. died in Washington.
In 1957, the former British 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, Stalin, Svetlana Alliluyeva,
appeared at the U.S. Embassy in
India and announced her intention to appeared at the U.S. Embassy in
India and announced her intention to
defect to the West.

\section*{There's too much in the news}

\section*{house enjoying a morning cup of coffee. Today is on my television. The news is about
President and Mrs. Clinton out pushing their Prealth-care bill. Today shows a tape of the president speaking to retirees. I notice he has bags under
his eyes. I don'tremember his eyes. I don't remember seeing those before.
Socialized medicine. I was in a hospital once in a Socialized medicine. I was in a hospital once in a
country where the government runs health care. counury where \\ }

I pick up the papers. After all these years, I still
scan the front page first and then go directly sports. I guess it's something I'll never outgrow sports. 1 guess
Michael Jordan will never make it as a majo league baseball player. There's nothing to dunk. Ifinish sports and attack what's left.
NASA is getting ready to launch another shutle. cost us? What do we get in returm?
We've been to space before. Know what we've proved more than anything else? Therer's nothing out
there, that's what. That's why they call it "tpace" Paramount, an article said, could control the information superhighway. Is that going to run near my house? I worry about property values.
Critics are upset, said another story, because
mercials on the radio. He follows Anita Bryant and commercials, because I don't drink it anymore. It Kim t aste the same without a certain additive. Kim Basinger, an item said, has posed nude on a 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 atte And this with attempted murder.
Lisa Panoz, 35 , received four years' probation in Jefferson, Ga., and was fined after pleading guilty Rush Limbaugh is going to do orange juice com- hands after finding him with another woman.

And this:
Ifr
Frankfo
In Frankfort-on-Odor, Germany, a 50 -year-old
woman was sentenced to three years in woman was sentenced, to three years in prison- for
slicing off her former lover's penis after he I'll quote more of the story: "Judge Juta Hecht found (Heide Marie) Siebke guilty of beating her neighbor Hans-Jochim Kam-
poni 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 No attempt was made to reattach it
Kamponi, an unemployed 56 -year-old, testified he tried to persuade her to have sex with him, ver his head." Mean while, in South Africa, a woman was
harged with the murder of a man who died after she allegedly severed his penis when he tried to A friend of mine said recently "My mother quit reading the paper or watching the news back in the " 60 s , because she said it depressed her and she didn't understand a lot of it.
Sman lady.

\section*{Can we un-dumb American schools?}

\section*{Can we stop the dumbing-down of American
schools? That question will now be tested in a con-} gressional 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 Republi.

Cans.
The formula for un-dumbing schools has been generated across the states for a decade: A) Establish
voluntary state "standards" for sudents in differen 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 content. C) Estabish 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 inputs. In fact, educational task forces have been standards. So impressive results, to create serious standards. So far, Clinton, his White House lieu-
tenants and Secretary of Education Richard Riley have fought a good fight to shape a meaningful bipartisan bill
rejects the idea of consequences and seeks lots of input goodies. Except the Senate version may reject may be undermined by a concept of quotas, both in

 "assessments" may not be used for "decisions about period of five years." (Surprise! The act lasts five years.) And without such consequences, student Why ivation can evaporate, mocking the whole effort Why the House opposition? Liberals and minorities lests, and suffer.
The wiser strategy, endorsed by the Senate, is that
unless tests have consequences, we will condemn nless tests have consequences, we will condemn Accordingly, the Senate says wassessments should be used. But the Senate, fearful that "voluntary" federal standards will turn into mandates, only asks for
strategies," not content standards "strategies," not content standards.
Then there are some apparently innocuous litule
words, like "fair" and "all." The Senate mandtes wat the new National Education Standards Improvement Council cerrify that assessments be "fair." But
in the legal world, "fair"" can mean that if black, Hispanic and female students do not test as well as white
males, the tests would show "disparate impact".
That could mean That could mean rewriting tests, dumbed down
akin to the now-illegal "rac--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 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 interprerated into Goals 2000. The Civil Rights law was signed with fanfare, and disagreement about its meaning. Civil rights activisss said it enshrined the
idea that "disparate impact" was evidence of discrimiea that "disparate impact" was evidence of discrim-
nation. Others said that would mean quotas, and the law was not a quota bill. Indeed, if dispaarate impact ends up applied to the Goals 2000 legislation, it Recent Supreme.
Recent Supreme Court decisions have circum-
scribed the quest for quotas Bu scribed 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
How will Clinton deal with all this? Will he twist no-fressional arms, left and right, to come out on the
no-fide on the education issues? Will he provail? Will he appoint no-more-something-for-
nothing types to the all-important boards that will nothing types to the all-important boards that will
determine actual policy? Will he lean on his very libcetal Justice Deppartment not to undermine educational loughness with racial quotas?
These tasks are difficult and ongoing. But it's
crunch time. Those will be true tests of wheiher the crunch time. Those will be tuee tests of whether
term "New Democrat" was for real or for show.

\section*{Letters to the editor}

Come together, Vietnam vets To the editor:
Lyndon Johnson called us the flower of American youth. He said we Wers
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 dificuitt cirexpected of us with the best interest and love of our country in mind.
Vietnam veterans have been grossly neglected and very misundersole Some of the American public cannot understand and bitterness in our eyes or the coldness of our hearts. Some don't seem to realize that a portion of
was put there by them. Many Americans are not aware or will not accep was put there by them. Many Americans are not aware or will not accep
the fact that Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), a disorder caused by traumatic combat experiences in Vietnam, is a very real problem amon Vietnam veterans. This is not a self-inflicted problem. It is a normal rea I was awake at three in the moming. It
the separation of me and my wife, our marriage of 27 years' was put to it greatest test. Although I was very reluctant, my wife insisted that I seek hel 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 peopl 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 generwords came to me and I wrote them down:

They say go on with your life, be the best uat you can be. They say for us there's nothing to this thing PTSD.
know that we've been through, the hell it when has came again. They don't If they could walk just one mile in the boots that w
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 accep-
tance and understanding. Most of us have built a wall around ourselves io tance and understanding. Most of us have built a wall around ourselves understood the contribution we have made to the cause of freedom. Let's fight for each other the way we did in Vietnam. Let's don't let the Larry Lee

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AFS honors host families
To the editor,
This week, March 6-12, is American Field Service (AFS) Host Family Recognition Week, as officially proclaimed by Gov. Ann Richards. It is tha
time when AFS, the world's oldest and most diverse citizen exchange organization, recognizes the families who have embraced the global world con-
cept by cept by opening their homes to AFS high school exchange students. This is
especially fitting as the United Nations has declared 1994 the Intemational especially filting as the United Nations has declared
Year of the Family.
AFS honors Richard and Jan Morris and family, who are hosting Freder AFS honors Richard and Jan Morris and family, who are hosting Freder-
ic Barnabe of Canada, and Joe and Connie Holland and family, who are hosting Anna Jorgensen of Denmark.
Pampa High School and the community for participating in this global effort to encourage more understanding and peace. We invite you to meet Frederic and Anna and learn about their culture as they explore ours.
Also to be thanked are those who hosted during the February AFS orien tation weekend - the families of Jerry Foote', Ron Easley, Bob Williams tation weekend - the families of Jerry Foote,', Ron Easley, Bob Williams,
Richard Hill, Lonnie Shelton, Robert Rutledge, Dan Long and Leonel For further information about hosting opportunities or going abroad, call 665-8631 or 1-800
Ellen Malone
Fight for rights, gun owners To the editor:
Since I wrote last the Brady Bill passed, and as predicted gun bills are coming out of the wood work.
Many people rely on the three TV networks, U.S.A. Today, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report and other media to keep. them informed with
all the news. Due to this, these people never hear about all of the stupid, all the news. Due to this, these people never hear about all of the stupid,
asinine bills that are being submitted to take away our Constitutional rights.


Justice Of The Peace Precinct 4
Republican

The following bills have been introduced: can, as well as the president, and send co
Raise Federal Firearms Fees - The just-passed Brady Bill raised these branch of the N.R.A., they could be right!!! ees from \(\$ 30\) to \(\$ 200\) for three years. Then \(\$ 90\) for renewal. Lloyd entson appeared on T.V. and wants to see these fees go to \(\$ 1000\). or beuter eet, \(\$ 1000\). Handgun Control Inc. wants a \(\$ 1000\) a year fee. Bentson ad Federal Licensing System - Gun registration, fingerprinting, record kes ing and background checks on all gun owners. Pay a fee and pass a irearms test administrated by the government to obtain a photo I.D. license ood for one year!
Firearms Tax -
Firearms Tax - Sen. Patty Murray is sponsoring a bill to place a "sin tax" 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.
Prohibil am mail order ammunition sales.
Ban Ammunition Outright! (H.R. 2276) Sponsored by U.S. Rep. Charles. Tax Ammunition by 10,000 percent - (S. 1616) Sponsored by Sen. No Arsenal
No Arsenal - Twenty firearms and/or 1000 rounds of ammo constitutes beware. If you have the guns and ammo above, get ready to be collector ed, have your record checkech by the E.B.I., and be federally licensed or go 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
five rounds is prohibited. Only one exception - the 22 rifle. Mandatory safely 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 semi-
utos 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 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

More LETTERS on Page 6
can, as well as the president, and send contributions to the legislative Thomas N. Bates
Celanese doesn't make RU-486 In the editor:
In your rece
In your recent Leters to the Editor section, Karen Son again made incorLetters forimm to casstigate some of her favorite targets. Ms. Son accuses Hoechst Celanese as the sole manufacturer and distribuRoussel 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 mar-
ket the drug and has no plans to do so. Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals, ket 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
Be informed before voting
In his fast-paced, high technology, computer genius world, I find we are let ing facts slip by us that are as essential to the country as a heartbeat to a life.
It is of the umost imporance that every registed yoter platorm of the candidate you are voting for. I rerge you to please pick up a voter's guide at your primary office and thoroughly read the material and plat-
form. Personally. I will be leary of any candidate who did not respond in the vol form. Personally, I will be leary of any candidate who did not respond in the voters guide, because these plafforms are so crucial to us, our children and theirs.
The voters are the heartbeat of this country; make sure you know when you 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. many to vote for and so much left unsaid.
assured you are doing the right thing, then do not fail to vote on March 8 . Jequita Risl
Pampa


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Less government here, too To the edilior.

 govemment for to many of the "reebies" we enjov. And by all of Mr. Morgan doses no have it une in in Lavry King Live coobere nework T/
 petition with our pivale enneprise and pivialely owned barank! As far as 1 know, locally there are four strong banks staffed with capable peo. ple, knowledgeable about financial maters so as to know when to help finance star-up business or one trying tiolocate here, or not. Yet our P.E.D.C. is in dired
contrast - just the opocoile. Sill. it is entrusted with sioo, 000 of our money to spend as shey wish And
And why should govemment at any level - axing and laxing as it does - gel
 course is a glaring example. Not even able to pay is own way after taxpayen course is a glaring example. Not even abie io pay is own way anter taxpayers amount of fees necessary forit it suppon isesff.
I havent seen loo many, if any of the ille
wrote about enjoying our "welfare," public golf courses or silting organ Yes, I agree, Mr. Morgan, we need to gel government out of much of of lives. And the main reason our local politicians get re electeded is because of the
"welfare" goodies hhey hand out. Welfare is welfare, whether it ec called lower property taxes, subsidies, public golf courses, economic development grants of poans as long as axpayers pay the bill through the way of govermem! I Ihope Mr. Morgan and d can star the process of getiting goverment and its have raised our taxes-our fees, water rates, elc. - to support the "welfares stale" policies her in Pampa and Gray Counts)
Our children need wsee us aduils sea an example
Ray velagquez
Ray Velas
Defeat national school bill
Touthe edior:
SUBIECT: PROPOSED LEGISLATION FOR FEDERAL GOVERN
 Boarc Biil" (S1150). This bill has passed he House and pressure is being exen-
ed to pass it in the Senale. This proposed legislation (SII50) will give virual control of our schools tio the NEA and the AFT. This will impose compulso unionism on all teacherer.
Of the local school boards and the local schbol administration will lose controol Districts, in that any teacher hired must be appoved by the NEA or AFT, nor can teachers be be dismisseded execep hon the teppoveval of he union. Also, the National Education Standard and Improvement Counci
(NESIC), appointed by President Clinon, will have a major say as to the cur (NESIC, appointed by President Clinon, will have a major say as to the cur-
riculum conten. Even those states with Right to Work Laws if this legistation passes.
It is hoped hata ours senators, Gramm and Hucchison, will lake an acive roll in the defecat of this bill. For our senators to say. "Iam opposed 10 Sl1 150 and will
vole against it" is no a satisfactory response. Many of my friends and 1 expect our senators to take whatever partiamennary acion is required, including fili-
 boun senatares will sign on as a a sponsor to defeat this dangerous proposed "alake
over" of our public school systems. over" of our public
W.A.Morgan
Wanted: WWII hospital staff To the editor:
Over the past
have been able to to years, thanks to your newspaper and others nationwide, have been abt wo locate over 600 former cadets who were among the over
10000 that were assigned to the Army Air Corps/Air Force Primary Trianing at The Wilson and Bonfils Flying School in Chickasha, Okla, from 1941 to 1945 .
In addition, I have received many artifacts and pictures relating to the schol In addition, I have received many artifacts and pictures relating to the school
for a museum display, as well as holding two reunions in the past two years. The for a museum display, as well as holding two reunions in the p.
next reunion is scheduled, in Chickasha for April \(28-30\), 1995 .
next reunion is scheduled, in Chickasha for Appil 2 2-3 0 , 199 .
Your assistance in locating these former cadets has been very much appreciat-
I am now trying to locate former staff, patients, volunteers and others who were associated v
from 1942-1945.
The hospital was responsible for treatment and rehabilitation (on occasion, up
to 2,000 patients a day), for those retuming from overseas during World War II to 2,000 patients a day), for those retuming from overseas during World War II.
I would appreciate hearing from anyone who may have been associated with 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 We
Chickasha Avenue, Chickasha, OK 73018, or myself, address listed below. Ronald A. Baker
\({ }^{23}\) Walnut Drive


White House counsel Nussbaum quits after Whitewater fumbles
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { By NANCY BENAC } & \text { adding that there had already been } \\ \text { Associated Press Writer } & \text { "informal conversations" about a }\end{array}\)
WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum resigned Saturday, a casualty of tur-
moil over the Clinton administraaon's handling of questions related 0 the Whitewater land deal. you by returning to private life," Nussbaum said in a leter to President Clinton that reflected a mix of pride and bitterness. The 57-year-
old New Yorker said his resignation is effective April 5 .
\(\qquad\) the swirling controversy over
Whitewater, wrote back: "We have worked together in Washington at a time when serving is hard."
Clinton said he accepted the resig. nation 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 An administration official who
poke on condition of anonymity spoid the White House hoped to
move quickly to name a successo with Treasury officials last fall to One victory down By LARRY NEUMEISTER
Associated Press Writer


 winntry."
Defense
Defense lawyers involved in the
second case, including veteran civil second case, including veteran civil
rights attorney William Kunstler, rights attorney William Kunstler,
watched the trade center trial closely because its outcome will shape their strategy.
Kunstler
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 hey have four convictions, people
are going to assume the government are going to assume the goven
was correct, it was these guys."
Stephen Gil Stephen Gillers, a New York U
versity law pres versity law professor, agreed that
the convictions "put the govermment on a roll" and boosted its chances in the upcoming trial.
"It's like a play coming onto Boston," he said.
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Clinton, sensitive to criticism that
the White House was meddling in
an independent investigation, has an independent investigation, has
said the meetings should not have occurred and made it clear he was unhappy with Nussbaum's handling had been no outright wrongdoing in had been no outright wrong Nussbaum also was criticized for
removing documents related removing documents related to
Whitewater from the office of deputy White House counsel Vince Foster after the atorney apparently committed suicide last summer.
Those documents were subsequenty turned over the Justice Depart ment.
Displa
Displaying an atuitude of defiance, Nuspbayming an antetitude of defiance, controversy had been "generated by those who do not understand, nor wish to understand, the role and acting as White House counsel." He wrote that he was proud of his role in the se selections of Attorney General Janet Reno, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and
FBI Director Louis Freeh, and in Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and House's han
FBI Director Louis Freeh, and in Whitewater
helping to select more than 60 men the problem.保

 Kevin
dom.
But
But the conspiracy trial promises to be far more interesting, with ele-
ments that the first trial lacked ments that the first trial lacked - a
turncoat, a star witness and lots of turncoat, a star witness and lo
secretly taped conversations.
The turncoat is defendant Abdo
Mohammed Haggag, who has Mohammed Hageag, who has
agreed to cooperate with the prose cution. The star witness is Emad Salem, a government informant who
will b b of secretly heard on hundreds of hours discussing various plots with the defendants.
The most prominent defendant
will be Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman a blind Muslim cleric who has built
a large following in the New a large following in the New York
metropolitan area with his fiery defendants in the trade center tria

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Phillips Petroleum Company nor its GPM subsidiary will be taking applications (in the Panhandle region) on March 7, 1994, as originally intended. A public notice similar to this announcement will be issued when applications are again being taken. Applications which are currently on file at the Borger Human Resource's office will be retained as active one year from the date from which they were completed. We apologize for any inconvenience that this action may cause the public. For more information, please contact the Phillips Petroleum Company/GPM employment office at 275-3534. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Actor John Candy dies of heart attack By JOHN HORN
AP Entertainment


John Candy
Rancher dies in grass fire caused by pickup CROSBYTON (AP) - An 84- and its muffler ignited a dry patch of
year-old Crosby County rancher knee-high grass. As Weaks tried to burned to death in a grass fire put out the flames, his coveralls despite the efforts of his wife to caught on fire, Sheriff Red Riley said.
extinguish his burning clothes. Mrs. Weaks tried to help her husband,
extunguish his burning clothes.
Preston Weaks was pronounced severely bumning her hands and ams. Pread Friday by Justice of the Peace "They were probably 25 yards
deveren Clyde Davis. Weaks' wife, Esta from the pickup trying to get away,
Lena; also 84, was seriously injured. but she had to leave him because The fire started when the couple's the fire was catching up to her,"
pickup truck became stuck in


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Gary Goodman all said Candy's performance as a 1860 s wrong-way stagecoach driver was outstanding. "God willing, the world will g. get
to see this performance," Sanderson to see this performance," Sanderson
said, noting that Thursday night Candy had been stellar in a scene reminiscent of the famed Western
spoof Cat Ballou spoof Car Ballou.
"Everyone should know that the "Everyone should know that the
night before he died, myself and (co-star) Robert Picardo were blessed to be in a scene with John
Candy which showed all of us his Candy which showe
genius," Lewis said.
.
Goodman said production had been suspended and it was not decided if the film could or would
be completed. "We're in the process be completed. "We' re in the process
of sorting it out," Goodman said. "It's a tremendous shock .right now,"
Candy first gained fame on the Candy first gained fame on the
cult hit TV series Second City T.V.
He went on to star in Splash, VolunHe went on to star in Splash, Volun-
teers, National Lampoon's Vacation teers, National Lampoon's Vacation
and The Great Outdoors. The Canadian citizen co-starred in last year's Cool Runnings, a hit film He also had small part in the come-
dy blockbuster Home Alone and dy blockbuster
Olive Stone's \(J F K\).
He began his film career in the
1970s in such films as Face of the 1970s in such films as Face of the
Lady, Class of '44, It Seemed Like a Lady, Class of '44, It Seemed Like a
Good Idea, 1941 and Tunnelvision. Good dea, 194 and Tunnelvision.
In the 1980 s , after his success on Second City T.V., and its spinoff,
SCTV Network 90 , he appeared in a number of movies, including
Brewster's Millions Brewster's Millions, Sesame Streè
Presents: Follow That Bird, Armed and Dangerous, Little Shop of Horrors, Spaceballs and Who's
Harry Crumb? which he Harry Crumb?, which he also co
wrote. Survivors include his wife, the
former Rosemary Margaret Hobor daughter Jennifer, 14, and son
dors


Food For Thooght Dany Bainem What makes sourdough sour? A litite bit of old yeasthlour mixture - sometimes
going back a hundrod years - is always going back a hundred years -is always
incorporated in the next day's bread. incorporated in the next day's bread.
Because sourdough is made with wild
and airborme yeasts, it tastes a lititle different
anywhere its made. anywhere its made.
A half cup of grated parmesan cheese takes mashed potatoes out of the
torinary and into olorious. Add chees ordinary and into
with the warm milk.
There are two kinds of applesauce, smooth and lumpy, and each has its
partisans. We like the natural chunkiness of apples that are peelec and cut into thick wedges, then cooked
in a little water until the fruit sort of in a little water untit
collapses into itself.

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\section*{Business}

\section*{Drilling Intentions}


Taxes on funds can be tough By cher currier

NEW YORK (AP) - If you are an
active mutual-fund investor chances are you face a pretty good test of this year.
Strong showings by most stock and income funds through the early
1990s helped produce a bumper crop of capital gains, along with the customary income dividends, in Because most funds pass whatev-
er they earn through to their investors, they regularly create "taxable events" even if you don sell any fund shares in a given year. son in 1993 - even if you just tellanother or wrote a check on a bond complicated About the who avoid this whole question are those who operate within an individ-
val retirement account \(401(\mathrm{k})\) plan wal retirement account, \(401(\mathrm{k})\) plan
or other tax-deferred retirement suvings program, and thus don't have to
worry about taxes until they begin worry about taxes until they begin
withdrawing from their account Withdrawing from their account thax-sheltered investing.
For taxable investors, the most
logical way to start getting your fund accounts in order for the annu-
al reckoning with Uncle Sam is to al reckoning with Uncle Sam is to
gather all the Form 1099 s you
received in the early weeks of this

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,
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 were made, whether you took them
in cash or had them automatically in cash or had them au
Dobson Cellular receives award
Dobson Cellular Systems of OklaDiego on March 2 when winners in the Cellular Telecommunications
Industry Association's Excellence in Industry Association's Exxenleunced A television spot produced for Dotson by Jordan Associates was named one of the nation's top three
cellular television spots. cellular television spots. 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 telecommu-
nications technology and the highest quality service at an affor
price, company officials said. ration Co., \#1 Hoghland, T. Tomlin-
son Survey, elev, 2951 kb , spud 11 -
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11-27-93, 11-27-93, drlg. compl 12-30-93,
tested 1-27-94, flowed 253 bbl. of
33.3 grave. oil + no water thru \(18 / 64^{\prime \prime}\)
choke on 24 hour test, css. pressure

Adjustable By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Like many
homeowners, Marlene Brown took advantage of the low interest rates to Studio City, Calif., last fall.
But unlike most borrow, she But unlike most borrowers, she
hose a one-year adjustable rate mort gage 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
If rates continue to move up, ho

\section*{ever, any savings may be history.
Brown doesn't care. "I'm planning} Brown doessn't care. "I'm planning
to move in about two years. I'm takaing 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 refinancing
summer. As rates tumbled to historical lows,
many homeowners bid farewell to
ARMs, preferring the stability of low ARMS, preferring the stability of low rixed-rate loans. But ARMs have
remained the loan of choice for a sig remained te loan of choice for a sig
nificant 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 quali-
fy for an ARM. fy for an ARM.
"There's always. going to be that
market for them,", said Ronnie \(J\). Wynn, president of Colonial Mort gage Co. in Montgomery, Ala., where
ARMs account for around 10 percent ARMs account for around 10 percent
of mortgage volume. "For most people, the idea of hay-
ing something that can move up and ing something that can move up and
down within a wide range over time down within a wide range over time
is not very tractive to them. But many people have come out ahead."
Wynn, himself, is a prime example. The rate on his ARM has been adjust ed dow six times and up three in the
past nine years. "My payments today are 40 per-
cent lower than when I made the cent," 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 are used to dealing with financial
instruments, such as stocks and bon Other homeowners with ARMs -
whose rates are linked to an index of whose rates are linked to an index of
short-term financial instruments, most notably the one-year Treasury bill - have done equally well as
rates declined to the lowest level in rates declined to the lowest level in
25 years. (The rate on the 30-year 25 years. (The rate on the 30 -year
conventional mortgage broke below
the 7 percent mark last fall, while the 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 operato cut back its money-losig
ton 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 operaion, it may stop basing pilots and
flight attendants in the city altogether. manama
mortgages are down, but not out
first-year rate on an adjustable rate
mortgage hovered around 4 percent)
mortgage hovered around 4 percent.)
"ARM borrowers have been dancing in the streets," said Paul Havemann, a vice president at HSH Also-
ciates, a Butler crates, a Butler, NJ.-based mortgage
research firm. "They didn't have 10 refinance. They just watched their rates tumble."
Yet many more used the drop in Yet many more used the drop in
rates as an opportunity to switch to a rales as an opportunity lo switch to a
fixed-rate mortgage, remembering the
early 1980 , when soaring rates early 1980 s , when soaring rates revealed the negative side of ARMs.
Refinancing accounted for 55 per\begin{tabular}{l} 
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\end{tabular} unchanged from the previous year.
Ten years Ten years ago the market share for
adjustable mortgages had peaked at

\section*{B2 percent lenders say some of those} homeowners might actually do better
with an ARM since there are more with an ARM since there are more
variations, with more attractive terms, vow available.
There
"There are so many alternatives to a straight one-year ARM,", said War-
fen Lasko, executive vice president of res Lasko, executive vice president of
the Mortgage Bankers Association. In a one-year ARM, the rate is usuIn a one-year ARM, the rate is usu-
ally adjusted up or down a maximum of two percentage points each year,
with a cap of six percentage points. over the life of the loan. The margin, or the amount ty which the rate paid
exceeds a specified index, is usually exceeds a specified index, is usually
fixed at around two to three percentfixed at around two to ire percent-
age points. Since the first-yar rate, or
teaser rate, is deeply discounted, it teaser rate, is deeply discounted, it
almost.cerainly will rise the second almost
year.
Las Lasko says one product that has
become increasingly popular is the so-called \(10-1\) mortgage, which stays
at the same rate for the first 10 years at the same rate for the first 10 years,
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 sid 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 years, then adjusted once for the next
25 , to name a few. Conversely, there are loans fixed
for shoner periods, like the six-month ARM. Its rate may be tied to an index of six-mo
deposit.
"Lenders can roll out almost every Lenders can roll out almost every
possibility you can imagine,", said
Gregory A. Sump, president and chief Gregory A. Sap, president and chief
operating officer for Sibley Mortgage Corp. in Rochester, No.Y. Mortgage
Camp noted that some ARMs carry options allowing them to be converted to a fixed-rate loan, usually after
three to five years, for a nominal fee. The rate at the time of the conversion,
though, may be slightly higher than

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\section*{e rate loan is fixed, the higher it will be That's what convinced Brown, the instance, is only about three-to five southern California condo owner eighths of a percent three-to five- who says she wants to move to a big the rate of the 30 -year fixed rate ger home in two years to keep pace
with her expanding business preparing food for photographs. "(But) if you're. a first-time buyer
and this is your starter hem mortgage. It doessn't pay off their and this is your starter home and mortgage. It doosn't happen very years ... why not save the half per- just an instrument for finding more percentage point," said Simp, noting to use it, you can use it to your \\ Chamber Communique}

Wayne Stribling, Bill Hide- evening functions. Call the Moore represented Pampa at the March 15, Coronado Hospital
Regional Prosperity Workshop in will host the monthly Chamber Regional Prosperity Workshop in
Plainview. Representatives from the High
Plains identified its economic Plains identified its economic
development based on needs and and priorities needs and economic con- Association, will speak Texas Hospital throughout Texas have been devel- Clinton's health care reform plan oped, they will be reviewed by state and it potential effect on Texans. agencies and comments will be incorporated into a statewide plan
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Pa., in the tax guide it publishes for In order to calculate whether the resent a gain or a loss, you need to
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rate records of all past fund transaclions, including reinvested diviions. More and more fund organiza
ions offer to provide or help recontract records that enable you

Education commissioner wrestles
Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will not seek re-election
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Writer \\
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By JOHNN KING
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of
Maine announced Friday he will not Maine announced Friday he will not
be a candidate for re-election this year, a surprise decision that will complicate the Democratic Party's
effors to hold control of the Senate. effors to hold control of the Senate.
Mitchell purchased time on Maine television stations to make the announccement Friday night and in a
statement released by his office sid it statement released by his office said it
was simply time to pursue other chalwas simply time to pursue other chal-
lenges after 14 years in the Senate. "I'm certain that if I'd run, I'd have "Im certain that if Id run, rd hat The soft-spoken but fiercely parti-
san Mitchell, 60 , san Milchell, 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 co
league baseball. In his announcement, he said he
would miss the would miss the Senate and promised to dedicate his final months to passage
of health care reform, of health care reform, a crime bill, reform and efforts to protect jobs at Main's shipyards and fisheries. In his announcement, Mitchell paid
tribute to his mentor, former senator 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 fair chance to succeed." President Clinton said at a White
House news conference that Mitchell 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-
ident said. "He has made a very per ident said. "He has made a very per-
sonal decision. I will miss him at sonal decision. I will miss him a lot
and America is very deeply in his and America is very deeply in his
deb., Whether Republicans would see it
that way is unclear. As majority leadthat way is unclear. As majooity lead-
er, he was often at odds with President

complained again and again that he
was using the Senate's arcane rules to
block Bush's initiatives. In a recen was using the Senate's arcane rules to
block Bush's initiatives. In a recent
interview, Bush himself complained about Michell's partisasship. the senator said in a recent interview, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole,
R-Kan., said in Annapolis R-Kan,. said in Annapolis, Md., that
he hadn't heard of Mictell's decision 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 outsanding job good. ....He's done an outstanding job Another Republican, Sen. John
Chafee of Rhode In mater Chafee of Rhodic Island, said he
hoped Mitchell would not hoped Michell would not leave. "II's
a real loss for the U.S. Senate," he a real loss for the U.S. Senate," he
said. "He's s giant." Sen. Ala Simpson, R-Wyo., said
Mitchell "had a woiner. Mitchell "had a wonderful range of intellect. He was very partisan but the
was very fair. .. I never doubted his word." Mitchell briefed his staff early Friday afternoon in the Capitol. On the way into the meeting he had no com-
ment except to say "'m on my way Lo Maine. if he was going to be the
Aexked
next baseball commissioner, he next baseball commissioner, he
smiled and said nothing. The source close to the senator was ahead by 60 points in a recent trial heat poll against Repub-
lican Stephen M . Zirnkilton, 35 , the assistant state House minority leader. A Maine activist in Ross Perot's Maine organization, Glenn Maccan candidate. But Mitchell's decision is certain to shake up the field on both
sides. The filing deadline and the state's primg deadline is April Mitchell's pollster, Geoffey said the decision came as a sumprise to him. "It was not a question of whecher he was going to be re-electof Maine will be as surprised as any body." In a recent interview with The
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Associated Press, Mitchell gave no lion in campaign contributions for the ing a third full term to the seat he was give a refund to anyone who wants first appointed to in 1980 when Presi-
dine, and dedicate the rest to a scholardent Carter named Muskie as secre- ship fund.
tary of state.
As maij. Mitchell was chosen majority leadClinton ally in the president's first election, defeating another liberal, year, and is a major supporter in the Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, and moderWhite House efffort to enact heath ate Bennet Johnston of Louisiana
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coverage for all Americans. \(\quad\) as majority leader was his blocking of Democrats hold a \(56-44\) Senate Bush's repeated effors to cut taxes on
Edge and Mitchell's was edge and Mitchell's was considered capital gains. The reduction was his party tries to hold onto its majority and Senate, but Mitchell stubbously Now, kept it from coming to a decisive vote highly competitive seat. One possibil- And after Bush had vetoed Demoat mentioned today by political oper- cratic tax increases on the well-to-do between the state's two House mem- class, Mitchell responded with a blisbers, Democrat Thomas Andrews and tering attack on Republicans.
Republican Olympia Snowe. Mitchell has collected about \(\$ 2\) mil- \(-\begin{gathered}\text { Mitchell was a strong su } \\ \text { tough environmental laws. }\end{gathered}\)


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Pampa trounces Perryton, 12-2, to run record to 4-0 for the season
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trounced Perryton Friday 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 to the 10-run rule.
Pampa pitcher Danny Frye 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 which included a double and a triple. Catcher Tony Cavalier and cênter fielder Greg Moore tole three bases apiece. earlier game, 5-4.
The Harvesters' next game is scheduled for Tuesday at 4:30 at Canyon.
The Harvesters open the Dis rict 1-4A seas fagainst Randall on the hom
 field.

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)

Waco Midway wins Class 4A state crown

\section*{Girls basketball the Lady Homess within \(31-29\) with} AUSTIN (AP) - Amanda Mooney scored 20 and Mary Curry added 17 as Waco Midway overame a considerable size mismatc and dismantled Dallas Lincoin 52 -
40 Saturday in the Class 4 A championship game. Midway (37-3) won its sixth state
title by out-hustling Lincoll cite by out-hustling Lincoln and by collapsing on the Lady Tigers' mas-
sive frontline, which includes three players 6 -feet or taller.
Lincoln, the 4 A runner-up in 1991 Lincoin, making its third state in 1991 ment 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 20 inincoln turnovers into 22 points Hogg, an intimidating, 6-2, elbowswinging force in the middle,
who is headed to Kansas next year, who is headed to Kansas next year, had been unstoppafs. But Midway
most of the playofs. 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, forc-
ing 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 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 4 A in 1990 and won tites in 3A in 4A in 1990 and won tites in 3A
in 1976 and 1975. The school won in 1976 and 1975. The school won was Class B champs in 1955. Tuscola Jim Ned 31, Hemphill 29 AUSTIN (AP) - Marissa
Thomas scored 13 points, including toth ends of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 26.9 seconds
left, to help secure a \(31-29\) victory 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 Hemphilt
charge to win the \(2 A\) 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 showing at the state tournament, Su While Thomas proved to be the star for Jim Ned, she nearly became the goat when she fouled Hemphill's
Lisa McDaniel on a 3-point attempt Lisa McDaniel on a 3-point attempt
with 19.6 seconds left and Jim Ned leading 31-25. and missed the third, but Teneeshia mark, all-out effort of high school Henson grabbed the miss and ing for loose balls and playing grit
banked it in for Hemphill, pulling ty, pressing defense.

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\section*{Browns 216 N. Cuyler Pampa, Tx.}

PHS girls score 230 to win TOT Relays Palo Duro wins boys' title The Pampa Lady Harvesters
100 hurdles:. 1. Mechelle Abbott,
scored
230 points to successfully
15.55; 2 . Kim Sparkman, \(16.85 ; 5\). scored 230 poin
defend its tite Sa
of Texas Relays.
Amarillo Tascosa finished far
back in second place at 102 "I'm real happy with our 230 points is a lot of points to score in a track meet,", saidd Points to score head
girls' coach Mike Lopez. "The girls girls' coach Mike Lopez. "The girls
wanted to do well because it was their track meet and they came out their track meet and
and were ready to win."
> (Saturday at Pampa) Team Totals: 1. Pampa, 230 Tascosa, 102; 3. Amarillo, High,
4. Randall, 76; 5 . Perryton, 68 . 4. Randall, 76; 5 . Perryton, 68. 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, \(5-0\). 4. Dance Brown, \({ }^{2}\). Katy Fortin, 103-4 1/2; i Long jump: 1. Jamie Hutcherson, 17-0 14; 2. Laura Marie Imel, 16-3;
4. Alisha Tollerson, \(15-9\) 400 relay: 1 . (Young, Rainey and Calloway), 50.63.
800: 2. Denise Eppison, 2.3611

\section*{Skating group disregards Harding's appeal}

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - As decision, the appeal was not autho-
police looked for the man who rized by USFSA bylaws and the Figure Skating Association disre- The matter may be far from set garded 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
left wrist and had scrapes and bruis-
Police said they were inclined to
believe the attack was not rando believe the attack was not random. They're just little injuries," said David Webber, Harding's best
friend's father friend's father whom she calls Webber said the injuries would
not affect Harding's plans not affect Harding's plans to
compete in the World Figure Skat-
ing Championships ing Championships, which begin
March 22 in Japhan. March 22 in Japan.
But Harding may But Harding
to skate there.
The
The USFSA's executive committee brushed aside an appeal by
Harding's lawyers and proceeded Harding's lawyers and proceeded
with plans for a hearing Thursday in Colorado Springs, Colo.
A five-member panel is to deterA five-member panel is to deter-
mine whether Harding should be mine whether Harding should be
kicked out of the association because of her alleged role in the
Jan. 6 attack on rival Nancy Jan. 6 attack on rival Nancy Kerrig-
an. Only association members an. Only association members can
skate in the world championships. Harding's attorneys wanted the USFSA's executive committee to told police that Harding pounded on reverse an investigative panel's help me!" when she "Holp me, refusal to consider their objections to the hearing process. But the executive committee said that because the background be heard wailing in the hearing panel has yet to reach a police.

Pampa speed skaters win awards at meet
 \(\begin{array}{cc}\text {-held recenty at } 123 \text { North Ward in } & \text { Lucas, Amber Dean, Thad Born and awards at the inline speed skating } \\ \text { Prampa } \\ \text { Pram } \\ \text { Teams from Elk }\end{array}\) Borger, Amarillo, Childress and awards. \(\quad\)...... \(\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { in a four-man relay and teamed } \\ & \text { (ith Louis to take third in a two- } \\ & \text { Kenny Fricitz, Louis Sme meet. }\end{aligned} \quad\) Kenny Smith, Roy and Louis Smith of man relay.

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Pampa sprinter Alisha Tollerson (right) runs the 200 Sat urday at the Top of Texas Relays. The Lady Harvesters won the team title. (Pampa News photo)
 J. Mathis),
800: 6.91.
2:24.08. Delaine Williams, Phillips, 5:25.12.
1600 relay: 3 . 160 relay: 3. (Evans, Mathis, Bo
McDuffy and King), 3:37.49. Junior varsity totals: 1 . Palo
Duro, 138; Duro, 138; 2. Dumas, 107; 3. Borg-
er, 95; 4. Randall, 73; 5. Perryton,
64; 6. Pampa 31 er, 95; 4. Randall,
64; 6 . Pampa, 31 .
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 "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 was able to activate her personal
security system, which emits a very loud, strong scream." The portable alarm scared
assailant away, Harding said. assailant away, Harding said.
Police found her keys and Police found her keys and her
unfinished cigarete near where she said she was attacked.
Harding's ex-husband, Jeff
Gillooly, said Friday he had just Gillooly, said Friday he had just
heard of the attack report.
"II"s too bad if she really was "It's too bad if she really was
attacked," he said. "That's a shame. Nobody wants to see her get Gillooly has pleaded guilty to racketeering for his part in the Ker-
rigan assaul. He says Harding rigan assault. He says Harding was
in on the scheme and gave the final on the scheme and gave the final go-ahead.
Harding denies the allegations and says she had no prior know edge of the Kerrigan atack. Kerrigan was struck above the
right knee with a metal baton in Detroit, where she was preparing for the U.S. Figure Skating Champi-
onship. Harding won the championship. Harding won the champi-
onship 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
package and found a pictur package and found a picture of
Jesus Christ and some personal trinJesus Christ and some personal trin-
kets. It was mailed anonymously by a supporter of rival skater Nancy a supporter
Kerrigan.

\section*{LUBBOCK (AP)-Texas Tech
Noel Johnson scored 21} the No. 5 Lady Raiders beat Texas A\&M 109-75 Saturday afternoon, west Conference title. Cor the Rabinson added 19 points
SWC), who wonders (24-3, 12-2 SWC), who
home game.
The Lady Aggies (20-6, 11-3)
kept the game close early in
The Lady Aggies (20-6, 11-3)
kept he e game close early in the first
half, leading \(22-20\) midway through
the period
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Wilbon 13, Tomar Embers 6; L-
John Wiefer 8, Benny Baker 5, Johnny Williams 5 .
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Harvesters upset Lubbock High in district soccer match PAMPA - Pampa boys' soccer
upsef first-place Lubbock Hubh 4-3
a \(2-0\) lead. Friday at Harvester Stadium. The Pampa has won all four shootouts
Harvesters won by virtue of a it's faced this season. The HarHarvesters won by virtue of a it's faced this season. The Har-
shootout, their third in a row, Ran- vesters sit at \(8-4\) in the district and
dal Odom and Greg McDaniel each 10-5 overall. netted a goal after regulation time to "This puts us in a very solid posi\begin{tabular}{cc}
\(\begin{array}{l}\text { give Pampa the shootout win. } \\
\text { Jason Soukup scored in the 56th } \\
\text { tion in in thirs place,", Harvester coach } \\
\text { Daniel Barker said. "We're slowly }\end{array}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} minute on a Lanny Schale assist,
while Tim Mcrapping and getting there." Long goal in the 60 H minute to tie against Amarillo Tascosa at \(4: 30\)
the game at 2-2.
Tuesday at Harvester Stadium.
Injuries has Kennedy worried Texas Rangers By MICHAEL A. LUTZ "I tried to minimize this year because that's what really killed us last year,"" Kennedy said
Saturday. PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)
Texas Randay.
TThers manager Kevin Texas Rangers manager Kevin "The critical part of this has been
Kennedy felt the pain, too, when he hamstring pulls last year. We called
saw the pain on Roger Pavlik's track coaches and all Kennedy felt the pain, too, when he hamstring pulls last year. We called
saw the pain on Roger Pavlik's
face. Kennedy spent his rookie season
as manager of the Rangers battling
to fill inennedy found nothing innovaas manager of the Rangers batting \(\begin{aligned} & \text { tive in dealing with hamsstring pulls, } \\ & \text { to fill injury holes and he's already } \\ & \text { concerned again. } \\ & \text { but the Rangers have added more }\end{aligned}\) but the Rangers have added more
Pavlik felt discomfort in his right short-sprint workouts to their condiPhoulder Feb. 20, his first day in tioning program, hoping to alleviate
camp and his injury was later dont camp and his injury was later diag- that problem. nosed as a partially torn rotator cuff Rangers' starting rotation \(w\)
Center fite Center fielder David Hulse start-
ed the spring with the same ham-
string problems string problems that plagued him
last season. Others are recovering from
injuries from last season. Backup catcher Mike Scioscia is recovering from rotator cuff surgery, and Jose "We' W "arms here. Curgery.
Gary Re had last year." hape depth than
Kennedy is happy about Gary Redus, among a large group
of right field candidates, is sideof right field candidates, is side
lined with a sore left knee lined with a sore left knee. Second
baseman Doug Strange is sidelined with a scratched retina.

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Video games industry volunteers to provide sex, violence ratings By JEANNINE AVERSA
Associated Press Writer appropriate for children 13 and older WASHINGTON (AP) - The video and older. games industry; trying to head off a bil that would require programs to be president of marketing, said about 90
labeled for sex and violence, told a percent of Sega's games Senate panel Friday it will have a vol- "GA." 7 percent are "MA-13" and untary rating system by next Decem- percent are "MA-17." MA-1
ber's holiday buying season.
The labels are meant as guidance "Products coming to market after and there's nothing to prevent a
Nov. 1 will, if submited by publish- youngster from buying a gam Nov, 1 will, if submitted by publish- youngster from buying a game rated
ers in a timely fashion, be rated under "MA-17." But consumer response the new system," said Jack Heistand, has been positive, said Volkwein. chairman of an industry yroup that is Sega, based in Redwood City,
devising the rating system. devising the rating system.
The system, once up and running, ers of video games in the country. The system, once up and running, ers of video games in the country.
will have the capacity to rate all 2,500 The industry's plan relies on a
video video titles that come to market annu- board of experts to review and rate ally.
Roughly 4,000 to 5,000 video. each title before they hit retailers
shes Heistand said carlier. Educagames and discs are already on the tors, parents, child psychologists and
market. Heistand said the ratings business people will be on the board board will not go back and rate those. their identities will not be made pub-
"To go back and rate those will put lic, he said "Togo back and rate those will put lic, he said.
such a burden on our process," he The industry, which is in the pro such a burden on our process,
said. Heistand said when a new prod- cess of putting together it first trade uct is marketed, 70 percent of the association, will hire a director to sales occur in the first three months, oversee the ratings system, Heistand
Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn,
said. The director will Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., try's plan but would like to see more details on ways companies might be Lawmakers were pleased but skeppenalized if they violate the rating islation at this "will not pull legsystem. Kennedy press secreeary for Liebertance. Y ve come a considerable dis- man, chairman of the Senate Governgo," Lieberman said some distance to mental Affairs subcommittee on regRetailers, including Wal-Mart "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 abangames.
For the last six months, Sega of
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don legislation.
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whether the games contain violentor Games suitable for all ages are sexual images they don't want their labeled "GA," for general audience. children to see.

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Mrs. James Hea

\section*{Walker - Ferguson}

Tonja Jo Walker and James Heath Ferguson, both of Pampa, were marrhurch officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Parsley, Pampa. The
groomi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusk. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rusk, Lovington, N.M.
Matrori 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 Camphell of Pampa, with Corey Smith, 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 Kerny Reidehour of Pampa. Candes 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 Providing music
Joype Gillis of Pampa.
Followshing hall of the ce, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Betty Brown, Jane Belt, Jo Neil 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.


Reneé Ramaekers and Nick Weinheimer

\section*{Ramaekers - Weinfeimer}

Renee Marie Ramaekers, Pampa, and James Nicholas Weinheimer,
Groom, plan to marry May 14 at Holy Family Catholic Church in
The bride-elect is the daughter of Ed and Leola Ramaekers, 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 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.

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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 the son of Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Lott, Pampa.
Lori Green, sister of the bride, Graham, was honor attendant. Missy 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. 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. lowship 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.
Coliege.
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. Trent Oneal

\section*{Thanay fyder}

\section*{Ryder - Oneal}

Tiffany Ryder and Trent Oneal were married Feb. 4 in Amarillo. Brad Thell 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 Maid of honor was Mary Beth Casey of Amarillo. Bridal attendant w Clence Gray of Amarillo. Standing as best man was JJ. Smith of Liberal, Kan. Groomsman was
Jarett Swan of Amarillo. Ushers were Kyle On
Jason Ryder of Amarillo.
The bride graduated
The bride graduated for graduated from Pampa High Amarillo High School in 1992 and the groom University and works for Boatmen's First National Bank. He also attends
West Texas \(A \& M\)解

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


Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lynn

\section*{Wilfiams - Lynn}

Amy Williams, White Deer, and Mike Lynn, Pampa, were married Feb. church officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Eddy Williams, Pampa, and Leslie Gordy, Thite Deer. The srom the son of J.D. and Vicki Lynn, Borger
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
Standing as best man was Johnny Smith, brother of the groom, Brecken-
idge. 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 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
Chamber of Commerce of Pampa. Guests were served by Jody Smith and Chamber or Commerce of Pampa. Guests were served by Jody Smith and
Kim Barbie of White Deer, Michelle Brewer, sister of the groom, Borget, and Terry Lemons, aunt of the bride, Pampa. Amarillo College for ruarsing.
He is a 1986 graduate Pampa High School and employed by UPS of
Pampa.
Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, they are making their home
District 4-H contest set for Tuesday at Pampa Mall
The District \(4-\mathrm{H}\) Consumer compete to represent the Panhan-
Decision Making Contest will be dle District in the State 4-H ConDecision anducted at 5 pm . Tuesday at the sumer Decision Making Contest in Pampa Mall. 4-H'ers from the 21
county Panhandle district will be competing in this year's contest. Contest is a competitive event which enables 4 -H'ers to practice making decisions based on inforossible marketplace options available. 4 -H'ers participating in
he contest will gain experience in: ne contest will gain experience in: iformation; observing carefully dentifying standards products and services must meet to be acceptable to consumers; recognizing exploring different alternatives for consumer situation; making decisions based on knowledge; having good reasons based on facts and
standards for decisions which sadards for decisions which are 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\(\mathrm{H}^{\prime}\) ers will also compete for team wards in three age divisions. 4

The public is invited to come ad observe the contest. Awards ill be presented in the junior
ivision at \(7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). and in the intermediate and senior divisions at \(8: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).

\section*{Bridal Registry} Andrea Adock-Derrell DeLoach Brandi Eads-Charies Killebrew Leslie Epps Soctu Smith
Tammy Grene-Chris Didway Marci Hall-Robert Kirby Barbara Harshey-Jason Miller \(\xrightarrow{\text { Gia Nix-Todd Mason }}\) Their Sefections Are At Gopper Kitchen


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Sarah Elizabeth Terry makes social debut
March has the potential of having
a strong finish as activities about


\section*{Lorena Bobbitt sympathizer sp}

DEbAR ABBY: About case: I am a 60 -year o new to me. I have been married for nearly 40 years to a man who well though of in the community
and who has provided well for me and our anyhing in bed, it was a dif
denied ferent story. He would throw things, slam doors, take off in the car; the didn't understand a man's needs. Rather than risk being emba rassed if the neighbors heard us, or
risk upsetting the childer give in. I never refused him. Ho was far from gentle. He though it ed. That's the watever he want enjoyment. It was more elike rape. If over again even though I was wor out and exhausted.
He kept saying I was stupid and
didn't understand a man's "needs" The problem was, he didn't under-
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having gotten this out of my system.}} \\
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DEAR ABBY: Unlike "Feeling
Hurt in Bridgeport, Conn ", whos fiance told her that the diamond
ling he was giving her was the same one was giving her was the
given to a former
giriend, my ex-husband, who he girlfriend, my ex-husband, who had
been previously engaged, swore to been previously engaged, swore to
me that he was giving me a brand-
new diamond ring because he knew it was important to me.
Abby, I wore the ring for 30 years, and atter eight children and
bitter divorce, my eldest daughter who now has it, told me it is the
same ring he had given to the gir he was engaged to before he me
me. Evidently he thought it was a
huge joke. Sign me...

\section*{ion Month \\ March celebrates National Nutrition Month}
March is National Nutrition
Month a a time set aside to focus
on basic nutrition knowledge need-
ed to make informed food choices
and develop sound eatiting habits.
The 1994 theme is "Nutrition Fuels
Fitess." This is the first in a series
of articles focusing on nutrition and
fittess.
Diet is one of several risk factors
for developing chronic conditions
such as heart disease, obesity,
osteoporosis or some cancers.
Because it is unknown precisely
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 healh risks. check
your weight and shape. sf you are
too fat or too thin, ou are more
likely to developp health problems.
Either refer to a weight chart or
check with your physician or dieti-
cian to see if you are a healthy
weight. Another check is compare
your waist measurement to your

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to be a greater health risk than hips cholesterol level is below 200 measuring more than the waist. In
Check your blood pressure. In
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Risk (milligrams per deciliter). the United States, one in three by a high blood cholesterol level
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PHOTOGRAPHYPROJECT you could be the subject of an entry 4-H. we are trying to get our entries ready for the state contest. Anyone needing entry informa-
tion for the Slate 4-H Phote contest should contact the office. and black and categories in color have to be in he photography proict
to enter 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 \(5 \times 7\)
or \(8 \times 10\). Photos will be mounted and displayed at the County Fashion will have one more meeting on at 7

\section*{4-H Futures and Features}

\section*{4-H FASHION DESIGN CON-} TEST Any Gray County 4-H'er with an nterest or flair for design is invited
0 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 design, or textile design.
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certain medications or people whose activities require attention or
skill keep their drinking moderate. Another lifestyle change is to use
the Food Guide Pyramid as your the Food Guide Pyramid as your
dietary guide. Get the nutrients your body needs by eatang a variety
of foods from the majo forl groups each day and mot too much fats, oils, and sweets. Many Ameri-
cans consume too much fat, saturated fatty acids, and cholesterol and
not enough complex carbohydrate not enough complex carbohydrates over periods of several days many Americans eat not fruit, fruit juice, It is good sense to control 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 informatact the Gary County Extension Office.


\section*{brandy Sherie Janne}

\section*{Iafinel - Rose}

Brandy Sherrie Jahnel and Larry Gene Rose Jr. of Canadian were mar-
at Gem Community Church near Canadian. Bob Miller of the hurch officiated. The bride is the daughter of Andy and Mary Jahnel, Canadian. The oom is the son of Larry and Paula Rose, Pampa
Cinnamon Schollenbarger, Forgan, Okla, was honor attendant. K'Leigh
weeney, niece of the groom, Pampa, and Grace Tepe, Canadian, were lower girls.
Standing as best man was father of the groom Larry Gene Rose Sr. ephew of the groom, Pampa
Sefving as ushers and candlelighters were Jeff Sweeney, brother-in-law f 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
Teremony. Guests were served by Sally Flowers, Canadian, and Becky weeney, sister of the groom, Pamp
The bride attended Canadian High Following a hon
home in Canadian.

\section*{Menus}

March 7-11
Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday
Steak fingers with gravy, broc-
coli and rice, carrot salad, pears.
Tuesday
Oven-fry chicken, German potapotatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll,
choice of milk. Breakfast: Tuesday Breakfast: Scrambled egg,
sausage, biscuit, fruit or juice, Oven-fry chicken, German potachoice of milk.
Lunch: Beef an Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos,
pinto beans, pears, combread, hot
sauce, choice of Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green beans, jello
with fruit. Wednesday
Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit
or juice, choice of milk. \(\begin{gathered}\text { Chicken patties, peas and car- }\end{gathered}\)
rots, squash casserole, pudding.
Friday \(\quad \begin{gathered}\text { or juice, choice of milk. } \\ \text { Lunch. Pig in a blanket, English } \\ \text { peas, fresh apple, choice of milk. }\end{gathered}\) Friday
Salmon loaf, macaroni and
cheese, Harvard beets, peaches Pampa Senior Citizens. Monday
Chicken fried steak or chicken
spaghetti; mashed or juice, choice of milk.
Lunchy Fish Chicken fried steak or chicken peas, peaches, choice of milk. Friday
spinact, beets pinto beats; slaw, Breakfast Cereal, toast, fruit or
tossed or jello salad; carrot cake or juice, choice of milk lemon pie, combread or hot rolls. juice, choice of milk.
Lunch. Hamburger, burger
salad, pickle slices, French fries, Tuesday
Taco salad or baked chicken
breasts, country potatoes, cheese breasts, country potatoes, cheese
grits, chopped broccoli, beans grits, chopped broccoli, beans,
slaw, tossed or jello salad, butter \(\begin{gathered}\text { Lefors mehools } \\ \text { Monday }\end{gathered}\)
Bres. Sreak fast: Pancakes,
scotch icebox pie or ugly duckling peanut buter, juice, mill cake, cormbread or hot rolls. Wednesday
Roast beef brisket with brow gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots,
turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed
or jello salad, chocolate pie or or jello salad, chocolate pie or
strawberry shortcake, combread or hot rolls. Thursday Lunch: Chicken nuggets, pota-
toes, gravy, sliced carrots, rolls, Chili and tharsesday or stew, Span-
ish rice, hominy, beans, slaw pineapple/peach cobbler or tapio ca, combread or hot rolls.
Fridey
\(\qquad\) French fries, beans, broccoli Breakfast: Tham and eggs, toast,
casserole, squash, slaw, tossed or
jello casserole, squash, slaw, tossed or juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter.
jello salad, brownies or banana
Lunch: Corndogs, salad, oven pudding, garlic bread, cornbread
or hotrolls. Pampa Schoo
Monday Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk, cereal. Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk, cereal.
Lunch: Ham sandwiches, oven
or juice, choiee of milk.
Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped
fries, salad, brownies, milk.
fries, chocolate pudding, milk Breakfast: \(\begin{gathered}\text { Breakfast burritos, } \\ \text { juice, milk, cereal. }\end{gathered}\)
\(\qquad\) Tuesday Breakfast: Sausday
Sauge, biscuits,
Bravy, juice, cereal, milk Lunch: Mexican cassuole salad, ranch beans, pineapple, Bips, milk, salad bar. Breakfast: Oats, rice, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk.
Lunch: Pinto beans, oven potaoes, cornbreadk. salad, aprico bbler, milk, salad bar

It's once again time to begin livelt's once again time to begin live--
sock judging practice and I know
you are all excited about getting you are all excited about getting
started. We will have our first meetstared. We w. Tuesday. If you cannot
ing at 5 p.m.
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 -HPRESENTATIONS Now is the time to start planning
your \(4-\mathrm{H}\) presentation. Choices nclude method demonstrations, ilustrated talks, public speaking. and share-the-fun. Contest categrories 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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\section*{Enviro-Fair '94 will be conducted gram will be a session on synthetic Texas Hazardous Household Waste} 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 by te Texas Agriaulluraral Exponsension
Service, Clean Pampa, Inc., and the Service, Clean Pampa, Inc.,. and the
City of Pampa, the Enviro-Fair will City of Pampa, the Enviro-Fair will
be an opporunity for area citizens
and be an opportunity for area citizens
and businesses to obtain up-to-date
information on issues, policies, and information on issues, policies, and 7 The Friday sessions will begin at Care of Amarillo, will share information on "Trees for the Panhan-
dle." Martha Edwards with dle." Martha Edwards with the
Texas Department of Agriculture Texas Department of Agriculture
will address several issues impacting agriculture and pesticide appli-
cators. Her presentation will cators. Her presentation will
include: recycling pesticide include: recycling pesticide contain-
ers; laws and regulations for private pesticide applicators; worker protec-
tion laws; and an update on environmental issuus affecting agriculture.
Closing out the Friday evening pro55/Alive keeps mature drivers sharp

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altei the a action of med alter the action of medication,
according to 55 ALIVE/Mature Driving, a classroom refresher course of the American Association
of Retired Persons. "Adverse reactions of medications occur three times more frequently in
the older population," according the older population," according to Piate State Coordinator for 55 /ALIVE in the top 25 counties of the Panhandle of Texas. "It's extremely important to
remember that all medications, remember that all medications, preare potentially dangerous for older drivers," she said.
The AARP class advises older drivers to: - Learn about the specific side
effects from your doctor or pharme cist. Tell the doctor about every
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Music and Dance will hest its first
International Piano Festival March International Piano Festival March
4-10. The festival will include studio piano teachers from Taiwan pus for the week-long seminar. According to Stanley Potter, orga-
nizer of the seminar nizer of the seminar and assistant pro-
fessor of music, the purpose of the fessor of music, the purpose of the
seminar is to sharpen teaching skills seminar is \(\mathbf{t o}\) sharpen teaching gkills
while affording a cultural exchange. "This seminar will give the studio
piano teacher experiences to rejuvepiano teacher experiences to rejuve-
nate their aristic spirit and enhance their teaching," Poter said. Potter will present for four two-
hour workshops on lecture recital, Long term training no health threat GANEEVILLE, Flan (AP) - lock, cardiology professor and endanger blood vessels supplying the heart in older athletes, but mus-
cle mass declines without regular cle mass declines without regular
workouts, a two-decade study conworkouss, a two-decade study con-
cluded.
"We were being asked, 'Is it safe for a 70 -year-old person to do a Twenty years ago, we didn't know
the answers," said Dr. Michael Pol-
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pensate for normal aging changes in vision, hearing, and reaction time. For more information on the next
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ourse if offered in two half-day sessions. II is open to drivers age 50
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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 thei fast food.
Rushed seniors: We deserve a break today at McDonald's

By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Write BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) you get at one fast food restaurant. Oider patrons at a restaurant in this Boston suburb say they've
been harassed for being too slow been harassed ford.
with their fast food.
The manager of a McDonald's exasperated with lingering diners,
even imposed a 20 -minute limit even imposed a 20 -minute limit on
how long they could remain seated after finishing their meals. After six months and many
howls of protest from older cushowls of protest from older cus-
tomers, that policy was abandoned The situation points to a large The sitem, expens say. Senior citizen
who have time who have time on their hands don' always have someplace eo spend it
The town, which is home 0 about 55,000 people, has about 10,000 residents over the age of
60 , said Ruthann Dobek, staff

Neighborhood Watch works!
cr
coordinator for the Brookline
Council on Aging.
But there is no center for older But there is no center for older
people. And the busting Cooolidge Corner intersection where the one-
story restaurant is located doesn' have as many coffee shops as it once did, according to Michael
Merrill, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. We all need places to go," said Boston College. "There's a certain irony here. Usually, we think of young people loitering. Here we
have a group of older people making use of the of older people maktion of siting around and having a
nice chat in a pleasant place to be," The golden years place to be."
Thothing under these golden arches, some
older residents say older residents say.
The time limit was ended in December, said owner Allan Bowermaster. Signs came down, but
manager Bob Wilson continues to
give some pe
several said.
"When your Buy something or get out,"', said avid Godes, 62. "He'won't bothip the place. They make noise, othing,", said Godes. Some believe the 55 -seat restaulingering because they are able.to buy food and beverages at reduced rates. Coffee costs only 25 cents
for seniors. for seniors.
In any ca In any case, the treal
hard toswallow, they said.
I've been in a lot of "I've been in a lot of McDon"ld's, but I've never seen anything
like Uhis," said Thomas Vocase, 66. Wilson would not answer quieslions. He referred a reporter to
Bowermaster, who denied that Bowermaster, who denied that
customers were being harassed. "When we found out it (time imitit wasn't working, we
it, said Bowermaster.

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'Greedy' is full of laughs, well known actors

By BOB THOMAS

Before he was sent to the slamner, Ivan Boeskk
Greed is good." Greed is good. omedy "Greedy" in the amiable of the blissful partnership of Lowell Ganz and Babatoo Mandel, whose writing creditis include some of the
best comedies of recent times best comedies of recent times "Splash!" "Night Shift," "Parentnd "City Slickers." The latest Ganz-Mandel product nters on self-made millionair
and their nasty children, the most imitation of Jimmy Durante. Decep- superior talent should be seen more
predatory gang of relatives since tion piles upon deception in plot often. Travis is appealing as Fox's
"The Litte Foxes." They can hard- tums that are as satisfying as they conscience "The Little Foxes." They can hard- tums that are as satisfying as they conscience. ly wait for the old miser to die.
They face a new threat to their \(\quad\) are untidy.
Ganz and Mandel know how to "Greedy" is blessed by the They face a new threat to their Ganz and Mandel know how to presence of fine comedic actors
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-
relatives decide to enlist the ing the game's action.) Others include Ed Begley
Jr., Colleen Camp, Bob Balaban

Michael J. Fox, who was uncle than in maintaining the laughs, The droll butler is played by Joe's favorite as a boy.
Fox, a loser on the professional \(\quad\) which come in abundance.
Fox has a lock on the character of Jonathan Lynn, who also happens to bowling circuit, agrees to retum, 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- "Greedy" is a Universal
Travis, a TV control room assistant. Travis, a TV control room assistant. ative with a belated sense of honor, Kirk Douglas, who is regularly Fox shamelessly cozies up to the old Crafty, grasping, irascible Uncle Joe Produced by Brian Glazer. Rated Could it be true: Regis after Dave on CBS? LOS ANGELES (AP) - A year after a brush "It's flattering that it's in the newspapers," he Philbin has been a part of the late-night land-
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\(\begin{array}{lll}\text { can tell that from his new exercise video. And } \\ \text { maybe he's even ready. But for what? } & \text { Gifford tape their syndicated daytime talk show, } & \text { Ler and everyman fopproach has, found a niche on } \\ \text { "Live with Regis \& Kathie Lee." }\end{array}\) maybe he's even ready. But for what?
There's a buzz that Philbin, who in 1981 "Live with Regis \& Kathie Lee." "But that's as far as it's gone. Tm under contact for local and network TV; in morning, noon and late-
night slots; solo and in tandem. replaced a low-rated David Letterman morning the There is, howand can't talk to anybody." His nightime career began in 1961 with a show, could end up tailgating Letterman's "Late
Show" as the \(12: 30\) a.m. host on CBS. Another veteran talker, Tom Snyder, also is said to be a contender for the post-Letterman slot.
Snyder hosts a talk show for CNBC, NBC's cable channel. "I've done just about everything I can with this when the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. syndihout rumors that Letterman - whose Worldabout rumors that Letterman - whose World- it's the most creative show on.
wide Pants company will be producing whatever
show ends up in the slot - wants Philbin. love to be associated with him and his "Home") and Mary Hart ("Entertainment
 tion when he discusses "Regis \& Kathie Lee. He's hosted a version of ears, nine of them with Gifford program for 11 show," he says. "It's been great. We've had a
it's the most creative show on.
"I'd love to be associated with him and his


Uncle Joe (Kirk Douglas) proudly introduces his new live-in "nurse," Molly (Olivia d'Abo) to his stunned Photo) in the ensemble comedy 'Greedy.' (Courtesy Photo)

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Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Bill-
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You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) You, "Mariah Carey (Columbia)
5. "So Much in Love," All-4-One (Blitzz) 6."Bump N" Grind" R. Ker (Jive) No \(\mathrm{N}^{\prime}\) Grind," R. Kelly cast Data Systems Billboard-Broad7."Breathe Again," Toni Braxton 1."Tryin' to Get Over You,"
 (Laface) (Gold)
8."Now and Forever," Richard \(\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { 2. "Rock My World," Brooks \& }\end{array}\right]\) 9." Cantaloop," US3 (Blue Note) Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting (A\&MM) TOP ALBUMS Copyright 1994, Billboard-Sound-

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low." Tony! Tonil Tone! (Wing)
7."Cry for You," Jodeci (Uptown)
(Gold)


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By KARIN DAVIES

LONDON (AP) - Shona, 16, says she knows how not to become part of highest teenage pregnancy rate in - western Europe.
Her cropped 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: "I' isn't dressed, he isn't getting in!"
That's her well-rehearsed line the use of condoms. Social worker Adil Yazdani wan-
ders through the shelter, gently con ders through the shelter, gently coaxa table covered with condoms, lubricants and spermicides, a plaster
model of an erect penis, a diaphragm, model of an erect penis, a diaphragm.
an IUD. These are his props for matter-of-
fact chats - not lectures - on sexual héalth, normally a low priority among young people who have to
scratch for food and shelter every day.
The
which encourages discussions system, o handle real situations, means inter sted down and out teens may be getting more and better advice on sex than the average adolescent in pubiic nant in Britain each year than in any other country of western Europe. 65.3 per thousand in 1991. In the etherlands, which has a liberal attilude eoward sex, he pregnancy rate
among womer under 20 is the world's lowest at nine per thousand.
In the United States, the pregancy In the United States, the pregnancy
rate was 115 per thousand for girls 15 to 19 in 1989, according to the Alan Gutmacher Institute of New York, a nonprofit think tank on reproductiv research.
"British young people are not any
worse worse or any less intelligent than
their counterparts on the Continent, their counterparts on the Continent,
but we as a society deny their sexualy and that leaves unem wien no on o turn to for help," said Alison
Hadley, spokeswoman for Brook Advisory Centers. "The root of it is sat we are not very comfortable with
 Matter-of-fact Holla By SIMON COOK
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands
(AP) - The Dutch are so matter-offact about sex and birth control that 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 vorld's lowest teenage pregnancy rate, nine per thousand. not that Dutch teenagers have less sex than others," said Jany Rademakers of the Dutch Institute for 'They're just better informed about he consequences." We recommend the so-called oprevent pregnancy combined wilt ondoms to prevent the spread of Few taboos are attached to open "The ins exuality and childbirth. "The information given in
schools and on television tells teen-
agers what they need to know," said


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vices to young people and runs the
program at the shelter for homeless
teens.
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teen
Teen pres Britain in the 1970 shectined in concrol pill was introduced, but have
risen steadily end in legal abortions. British health officials set a goal last year of reducing the conception
rate among 13- 10
15-year-olds from 9.3 per thousand in 1991 to no more than 4.8 per thousand by the end of the decade. problems for the mother and baby, as wroblems for the mother and baby, as being financially dependent on the stale.
Britiss
British sexual attiudes, as reflect-
in in the mediades. The have hardly budged in decades. The largest-selling news-
paper, The Sun, prospers with a mix paper, The Sun, prospers with a mix of "bonking" and large doses of moral rectitude.
Like the Únited Like the United States, Britain suf-
fers from poor availability of sex education and contraceptives for young people. More openness leads to more careful behavior," said Dr. Roger
Ingham, senior psychology lecturer Ingham, senior psychology lecturer
at Southampton University, who conducted a four-year study of teen sex-
ual behavior. ual behavior.
He said pre
withe said pregnancy rates also rise
deprived ry. Teenage girls from deprived areas were six times more
dikely to become pegan likely to become pregnant as those who
lived in the most affluent areas, accordlived in the most affluent areas, acc
ing o a 1993 study in Scolland. In a poll conducted for the British
Reader's Digest, Reader \(s\) Digest, 37 percent of 16 - to
19-yarar-olds responding thought sex education at school began too late,
and 12 percent sal no sex education at school.
The survey, by the Family Plan-
ning Association, indicated ning Associaten,
quarters of teenagers had never discussed sex with their parents, although 95 percent had sexual inter-
course by age 20 . course by age 20.
Valerie Riches, who runs Family and Youth Concern, one of the most influential groups opposed to sex lland has lowest teen pregnancy rate Dr. Anne Emans, a specialist in also have the lowest abortion rate in
family planning.
Welfare-state Welfare-state benefits and high for the Rutgers Foundation, one of
levels of education have virtually the country's largest family planlevels of education have virtually teen-age pregnancy in other jindus-
trialized nations. Rates of conception agers are low eoven though Holland has "You definitely can". low pregnancy rate am't connect the girls to abortion figures, since we


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Crucially, warnings about con traception are never sensationalize Although the age of sexual con
ather-otach aproch is best sent is 16 in the Netherlands, family pills for girls of 13 to 15 without


is even more unplanned pregnan-
cies," she said. "The condom is not
the panacea of happiness. It only the panacea of happiness. It only
encourages hem.".
Her organization pind Her organization produced a video colls the other three Rs: relationships and respect for self a and ochers.
Last summer, Parlimen Last summer, Parliament made the
mechanics of reproduction a compulmechanics of reproduction a compul-
sory subject in secondary schools, but removed information on human sexual behavior and the effects o AIDS from the national curriculum.
Education Secretary John Patten said in December that teachers should tell pupils marriage is better than single parenthood and that het-
erosexuality is better than homosexu ality.
"No school should be a value-free "he said., "Rubbish," said Ingham of Southampton University "The realiyoung peopraity doesn't wash with ested." He cople. They just aren't intertion for failing British sex educahow to cope with potentially awkward situations, such as getting a boy
wise a condom. ouse a condom.-
Brook Advisory Centers, financed by donations and govemment grants, uses innovative approaches
encourage responsibe behavior. encourage responsibe behavior. ences; teens are taught to teach other teens; counseling and contraceptives are offered in confidence at neigh"If you can get boys and girls together to talk about sex, then when careers, they will have the life skills for dealing with sex responsibly,"
Alan Stopforth of Brook said at the homeless shelter.
One boy saynte on sexually transmitted disease Another slicked lubricant on his fin-
gers. turbate) with that," can wank (masboy, That, he explained, was the boy, That, he expl
safest sex available.
"It's not like they said. "Other kids ney won't leam," he they know, even if it isn't job is to try to be sure they do


Hidden old-growth forest has 350 -year-old pines

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) - The secret preserve That contains some of the Southeast's last remaining that contains some of silent except for the occasional
old-growh forest is
twitering of birds and the rustling of wind through gnarled pine boughs.
Known as the Wade
of only a handful of sites in the 200 -acre forest is one remained virtually unchanged since at least the early 1500 s when Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto explored the region.
that begin to approach it in quality, we have no way to
assess how chat begin to approach it in quality, we have no way to
assess how far our managed lands have diverted" from
their natural state said their natural state, said Sharon Hermann, a plant biolo
gist at the Tall Timbers Research Station, which man ages the preserve. "This is the site that probably comes closest to approximating what DeSoto saw."
The Wade Tract has about 400
The Wade Tract has about 400 plant species, includ-
ing wiregrass, small oaks and 350 -year-old longleaf ing wiregrass, small oaks and 350 -year-old longleal
pine trees. It is a home for about 60 species of mam mals, 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 research group near Tallaasassee, Fla., are learning
about the plants and animals that lived in old-growhth forests. They also are studying the effects of fores
fires, an essential.element of the ecology fires, an essential.element of the ecology.
Knowledge gained at the preserve could be used to 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 1600 s, there were an estimated 60 million to 70
million acres of longleaf pines in the coastal plain area stretching from the Carolinas to Texas.
But now, because of logging, farming and urbaniza tion, only about 2,000 acres of old growth - only about three square miles - surv
Tall Timbers ornithologist.
"IIts one of the most endangered ecosystems in the Southeastem 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." natural state and we can study it."
The tract is located near Thom

Georgia town surrounded by plantations. Many of the The exact location of the Wade Tract is a closely guarded secret. Most of it is concealed from a highwa through a locked metal gate.
Only about 150 peop
Only about 150 peeple visit the site a year, most of
whom are scientists or managers of forests hom are scientists or managers of forests.
There are a half-dozen other old-growth Southeast, but a tonenof of them has as 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 to 150 -year-old trees at Eglin Air Force Base in Flor da; two small sites near Fayetteville, N.C., and several maller sites in eastem Texas.
Tall Timbers is essentially a prairie with wiregrass and longlear pines. Ie 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 The trees are randomly spaced on the hilly land with
ots of sunny, open spaces for grasses, flowers and wild legumes.
Most of
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
Forest fires can occur naturally from lightning bui lires are not left to chance at the tract. Portions are set Tall Timbers has a 99 -year agreement with conditions. New England attomey, to keep the preserve in wner ral state. Researchers cannot move downed in a natuThey plants for study. The agreement began in 1977 . They hope to develop a forest management plan tha efuges. Donna Hepp, a supervisor with the U.S. Forest Ser vice in Tallahassee, said her agency works closely wit "We want to "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 said Hepp, whose staff man
three Florida national forests.

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Ms. Doggett belie ves
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, \(I^{\prime} \mathrm{m}\) very in tune in dealing with the bottom line,", she said. road 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

"We will make the shoe fit the foot," Bullock said. shoe fit the
In seeking another term as land commissioner, Mauro says he wants
to tackle such "unfinished busi ness" as promotion of natural gas powered vehicles, implementation Coast, oil spill legislation and recycling program.
Mrs. Greytok, 60 , says Mauro is an ineffective manager who must he made on statet time while manag. ing Bill Clinton's Texas campaigi
Mauro reimbursed the state, and the district attorney's office, found
no "conscious patter"" of misuse of state property. self-serving, self-interest rather tha self-serving, self-interest rather than Greytok said.
Mauro, 45 , about the issues ... "If whe whill have good debate. If she starts throwing mud, people will ignore the race an
her particularly."
The General Land Office over sees the management of 20.5 mil
lion acres of state-owned land lion acres of state-owned land.
Money earned from fees on the land Money earned from fees on the land School Fund for education.
The land commissioner also over ees the Veterans Land Board which helps raise money for loans issued bonds.
In the batule for agriculture com
missioner, Perry said he would like missioner, Perry said he would lik for Texas farmers.
Gregory, 55 , says Perry has spen more time promoting himself for a 1983; of Representativeses, 1979 possible future bid at the U.S. Sen- road Commissioner, 1987-91. Elect-


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Residence: Austin.
Education: Master's degree in
putbic administration, Harrard, pubtic administration, Harvard; law
degree, Creighton University law school, Omaha.
Occupation: President of Doggett
\& Co., an international export and
import company.
Political Backy
Backund: Drew
attention attention this election season when
she initially she initially said she was running
for treasurer, then switched to the comproller's race on last filing day.
Alternate and delegate, Texas Alternate and delegate, Texas and
Travis County GOP conventions, Travis County
1990 and 1992 .
Quote: "Many people I have
talked to about running talked to about rumning against John Sharp have compared this race
to the story of David and Goliath. to the story of David and Goliath.
I.. I think this race is more like Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz. I will get behind the illusion, the
smoke and mirrors, and expose the smoke and mirrors, and expose the
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ty: University of Texas Law School.
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Ouote: "If Quote: "If she (Marta Greytok)
talks about the issues and what she wants to do at the tand office, we will have a good debate. If she starts
throwing mud, people. will throwing mud, people will ignore the race and her particularly.
REPUBLICAN
Candidate: Marta Greytok.
Age: 60 . Marta Greylok
Residence: Clear Lake.
Education: University of Texa School of Nursing.
Purse.
Political background Public ity Com missioner, 1987-1993 1985. Quote: "If you take a look at Mr Mauro and his 12 years as land
commissioner, 12 years of self-serving, self-interest rather than years of serving the
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Eolitical back Pounty Republican chairman, 19860 ; subsequently changed parties. Quote: "I am a farmer. It's all I ave done the last 35 years. I do farm. (Rick) Perry doesn't." Republican Name: Rick Perry.
Age: 43. Residence: Haskell. Occupation: Texas agriculture Education: Texas A\&M Univers.

Political background: Agriculture ommissioner, 1990-present; elected ives in 1984, re-elected in 1986 and Quote: "Regardless of who is on
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USDA pays \(\$ 2\) billion to Midwest flood states By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

Lance Program Payments of \(\$ 683,000\).
Some of the other payments include.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department
says it has provided \$2.109 billion in direct disaster aid
to thin nine Midwest states affected by rain and floods from last April through September.
The aid includes crop disaster payments, crop insurance indemnity payments, emergency food stamps and
commodities for group feeding, loans and Emergency Watershed Protect
teary Mike Espy.
"These payments from USDA, along with other fed
feral and state assistance, will continue to help producer eral and state assistance, will continue to help producers
in many areas of the Midwest recover from the effects
of one of the worst weather disasters this nation has ever seen," Espy said. Espy said the payments will help those who were pre-
vented from planting or who lost some or all of their crops because of excessive moisture and other adverse
weather.
 \$107,0033,387; Nebraska, \(\$ 56,792,745\), N North Dakota
\(\$ 67,538,408 ;\) South Dakota, \(\$ 113,304,631\); and Wisconsin, \$556,1176,939.
In addition, the In addition, che Agricultural Stabilization and Conser gram payments of \(\$ 1,651,560\); Livestock Feed Program- \(\$ 892,570\) for rural housing loans and grants and
payments of \(\$ 6,512,000\); and Emergency Feed Assis- \(\$ 884,970\) for emergency disaster loans to farmers. United States exported less tobacco in 1993 By ROBERT GREENE
AP Farm Writer
supplies of relatively cheap leaf eventually begin to level off
tobacco, which reduced the Unit- along with consumption in the
ed States' 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.
The Agriculture Department
also reported last week that U.S. also reported last week that U.S. year, an expected leveling-off
following years of steady increas-

The United States exported
207.8 million metric tons of unmanufactured tobacco valued
at \(\$ 1.31\) billion. Besides a 20 pershow a 21 percent drop in value. "Much of this decline can be
attributed to large international Safety needed in handling domestic livestock AUSTIN - Accidents involving
domestic livestock cause thousands domestic livestock cause thousands
of farm injuries annually, ranking
second only to machinery in total numbers, Agric
Rick Perry said.
In a five-state study conducted by
the National Safety Council
mats were a factor in one out of
eight arm injuries and in fewer than
100 deaths. Farm family members
were victims more than 90 percent of the time.
Though generally less severe than related injuries involved consider-
able loss of time, money and proable loss
ductivity.
stock can pose special dangers for producers and their families," Perry
said. "As simple as it sounds precautions when caring for an precautions when caring for and
handling animals will cut the risk of many markets abroad,", depart-
ment analysts said. United St
markets."
Japan w
 "This decline comes after a because of import assessments period in which U.S. cigarette a new law to discourage foreign particularly during the period of Cigarette makers have bee said. "It has been expected that popular an
U.S. cigarette shipments would ic brands. Safety considerations vary Many people are injured - and
according to the type of livestock. some are killed - riding horses. according to the type of livestock. Some are killed - riding horses.
Beef fate, for example, can startle Children are-at special risk.. Make
easily, inflicting injury on anyone sure they can ride and handle in their way. They are sensitive to horse before allowing them to ride
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dogs. Since cattle can overwhelm a programs. person with their size and weight,
it is important to leave an "out" said following other safety when trying to corner or work with dent risk. These include:
Hogs can bite with great force and
are large enough to knock people your. preavencence starting them, make quietly, Knocking on the pen enclo-
sure door or rattling the handle usuSheep also should be approached
and handled carefully. Being butted and handled carefully. Being butted a child or elderly person. Ewes will protect their young and may turn
Sarpalius pleased with Espy's price support increases
 in the national average price support rates for the 1994
and feed grains. The 1994 wheat and corn price
support levels are \(\$ 2.58\) and \(\$ 1.89\) 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 producrs with gre
finance their farming operations that in turn will have a very positive economic effect on rural areas,
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ducers 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, There will be no advance pay-
which began March 1 and ends aments for oats because oat prices April 29 . Farmers can sign up at aments for oats because oat price
are ct to average at or above county offices of USDA's Agricul- the established target price.


The Market Forecaster
By George Kleinman OUT-( (EULIBEAR) conemend witt the poorer expo we At his writing, export inspections un min poor, ned herl ned to po rid
 light endings supply lyevests, but wish supplies ont necessarily uunsatat int higher pries ir mo now wats to

 expected in erase over the coming hap now,
 weather situation in the Southern
Plains which could affect new crop July forward) prices. Some areas o 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 moisture must come in the next few
weeks or well see the first major weather rally of this season. STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've pro-
viously recommended selling a good viously recommended selling a good
portion of your old crop wheat, and portion of your old crop wheat, and
are sill looking for a tate winter/early
spring rally to sell the balance. But spring rally to sell the balance. But
time is starting to run out. If we get ime is starting to run out. If we get
00 close to the new crop winter hat0 close to the new crop winter hat-
est, the wheat buyers lose their incentive to pay the existing old crop
premiums. We do have some time premiums. We do have some time
left, however, and I still think a rally is eft, however, and still chink a rally is
in the cards. The objective is now to sell the balance of your old crop on a 20 to 30 e rally or by late March/early
April, whichever comes first. April, whichever comes first.
Traders: We sold our March Min Traders: We sold our March Min-
neapolis last week to avoid being involved in the delivery process Instead of rolling this position to the fly" spread: Buy one unit of May Minneapolis (spring) wheat, simultaCity (winter wheat) and buy one unit of July Kansas wheat. Do this with

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\begin{abstract}
premium costs are real, so are storage
and interest costs. which add up month flier month. Traders: Last week, with futures delivery : approaching, we recom mended "rolling" he March (bought in the \(\$ 2.90-\$ 2.92\) range) into the May. While l look for deliveries to be
light (the strong basis suggests cash
com is a valuable com is a valuable commodity) unless you understand how the delivery pro-
cess works, you probably shouldn't be cess works, you probably shouldn't be
involved in the delivery month. The total risk remains 10e/bu. (\$500 per
contract) for an initial objective of
CATTLE- (BEAR)
OUTLOOK: There are some real langer signals for this market. I dian' which showed January beef socks up 52 percent from year ago levels. don't like the fact the weights remain
too high, and the marketing figure on oo high, and the marketing figure on
the "on feed" report indicates there's the on heed report indicates there'
still a heavy front end load on sup plies. In addition, competition from pork should increase in the coming
week because the hog numbers will increase wits 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 10 three dollars first. STRATEGY: Hedgers: "At the
money" April and June puts cost only \(\$ 1\) to \(\$ 2 / \mathrm{cwL}\). and this is cheap bear market insurance which cattle feeder should definitely consider. Puts are as important as your negotiations with the packer. Yet, they're one which Ty ceders don't use or understand. If you're one of those, it's to your ben fit to lear now. Your financial future could depend on ii also recommend
the purchase of May and July "at the
and against rising feed costs. Cow/calf operators: The same tech nique which cattle feeders can suc-
cessfully use to protect their downside (put options) can be used by cattle
breeders and backgrounders. Feeder cattle put options are not a perfect If, you're in the cattle business and don't yet know how to use them, it
time to learn! Traders: While I previously recon-
mended exiting mended exiting our short Aprils
(which you should have been able to (which you should have been able e
do at a break even). Id like to reinstate this position. Look to sell April
at minimum \(\$ 76.25\) for an objective at minimum \(\$ 76.25\) for an objective
of \(\$ 73\) in the coming four weeks. The
risk is a close over \(\$ 77.42\).
\end{abstract} the May K.C., and the May K.
trading at least IO\& over the July. trading at least \(10 ¢\) over the July.
I look for the Mils.
gain versus The K.K. doe the Me curs. to gain verarsus of high protein spring wheat. It is tighter need to be emptied soon the bins room for new crop. Meanwhile the July should gain in relation to the old problems over the coming weather Look for a profit objective of at least deerfly." Risk 100 d bu. ( \(\$ 500\) per spread plus commissions).
CORN- (BULL)
OUTLOOK: It seems the recent news has generally had a negative tint
to it Japan is now one of our largest 10 it Japan is now one of our largest
com 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 Dole has recently called for a tempo-
ray suspension of aid to the Russians rary suspension of aid to the Russians
until a "satisfactory response" is As I said last week, this \(h\).
A \(I\) said last week, this hasn't been
an easy market to trade. The charts
look bad, the funds an easy market to trade. The charts
look bad, the funds are liquidating, look bad, the funds are liquidating,
and the recent trend has certainly been down. Yet the basis (difference
between cash corn and futures) between cash corn and futures)
remains strong and the supplies appear to be (at least on paper) dangerously tight.
Feed demand is solid. As long as
May Futures remain above \(\$ 290\) May Futures remain above \(\$ 2.90\) (on
a closing basis) the trend is still up. Should the market close under this level, it will be due to speculatively
induced selling which should run its course over the coming few weeks. Look for the corn market to work erratically higher into late spring. STRATEGY: Hedgers: In this
choppy to weaker environment our chill options (recommended as a
replacement replacement to old crop in storage)
have been a better way to have been a better way to own com than storage. Remember, the risk is
limited with options (it's not with cash

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\(\star\) Served in State Department under President Ronald Reagan.
\(\star\) Involved in church and community activities.
\(\star\) Volunteered many years for Republican campaigns


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Bill Clinton, not Speaker Foley, and not special interests.
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 Republican Primary - March 8 Hianmegry

\section*{Ag briefs}

WASHINGTON (AP) - There
were 2.48 million people work ing on the nation's farms and
ranches during the week of Jan during the a year earlier The National Agricultural
Statistics Service said selfmployed farm operator
ccounted for 1.37 million of the otal, along with 336,000 unpaid orkers and 637,000 workers Agricultural service employees made up the remaining 140,000
workers. Farm operators paid their hired workers an average wage of
\(\$ 6.54\) per hour during the survey
week. This rate was from a year earlier. comparned \(\$ 6.11\) per hour,
comp \(\$ 5.99\) in January
1993 . Field workers received an
average of \(\$ 6.14\) per hour, up 12 cents from the 1993 survey
week. Livestock workers earned \(\$ 5.75\) per hour, compared with

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S coffee processors should perk
up, the government says. Exports
have hil new opportunities for even more sales of American-processed cof
fee in Canada, South Korea and Japan.
The explosive expansion of U.S. coffee exports has persisted
culture Department's Foreign
Agriculture Service reported. cessed coffee sales overseas
could reach \(\$ 160\) million by 2000.
Processed
coffee includes decaffeinated beans, roasted coffee and instant coffee, but does
not include green coffee beans. The top export market current-
ly is Canada, with a 91 percent increase in sales since 1989. But the report said the U.S.
fascination with gourmet brews: shown by the prevalence of
espressio bars and specialty espresso bars and specialty
blends in supermarkets, is most blends in supermarkets, is most
likely a precursor to a similar trend in Canada. The government is advising
U.S. exporters to get in the game WASHINGTON (AP) - The
government of Sudan recently government of Sudan recently
banned sorghum exports, which could increase the market for U.S. exports.
"Reportedly, drought and pest
problems will result in produc problems will result in producsize of the previous year's level, and one that is barely able to
meet normal domestic consump meet normal domestic consump-
tion," said a report in a recent issue of Agricultural Trade Highlights, published by the Agriculture Department.
Although Sudan is Although Sudan is a minor
sorghum exporter in the world sorghum exporter in the world
market, which is dominated by
sorghum-importing markets, has had special agreements to export sorghum to the
Union, the report said
This is the third time in nine years that Sudan has banned WASHINGTON (AP) - Th Agriculture Department has approved a new salt rinse to from fresh poultry the company that patented the product.
Rhone-Poulenc Food Ingredients said the rinse is the first one acid-based. bury, N.J., said it will ask USDA
later this year later this year to approve the
rinse for use on beef.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will
guarante an extra \(\$ 65\) million in private, short-term credit to allow Mexican purchases of agri-
cultural commodities. The expanded credit includes
\(\$ 40\) million more for Mexica concerns to buy frozen or chilled meat; \(\$ 15\) million for purchases of prote in meals; \(\$ 5\) million
more for rice; and \(\$ 5\) million more for tallow and greases.
The department to guarantee up to \(\$ 1.25\) billion action to Mexico. Monday's action brings the total of opera-
tional credits to \(\$ 813\) The remaining \(\$ 436.5\) million.


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Japanese rice farmers foresee change or even collapse for traditional system By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press Writer
partly because of favorable tax policies and partly
through reluctance to give up a part of the family's
heritage.
AIZU-WAKAMATSÚ, Japan (AP) - Sipping a cup of sake in his old wooden farmhouse, with a por-
trait of the imperial family on the wall, Hitoshi Sato But in seems the type to break with tradition. nearly 50 years in a comfortable cocoon of government protection, including a ban on imports, his phi"Farmers who say they will ernment support might as well forget about with govhe said. "If you say farmers are going to fail, that's
\(\qquad\) Although many of Sato's colleagues disagree with im, few would deny that radical steps are needed to save the Japanese system of rice farming. In a few or its own needs, a shocking prospect for a nat
here rice has been a staple for 2,000 years.
Last fall, after the the coolest, wettest summer in porary, emergency basis to make up a shortage of more than 2 million tons.
nd sumports began showing up in stores in February was snapped up by consumers the long-forbidden grain. Newspapers and television gave detailed instructions on how to cook foreign
Soon, farmers will face permanent competition Hosokawa announced in December that Japan will end the ban on imports in 1995, beginning with small yearly quota under the new world trade agree-
The decision pleased American rice growers, who Japanese for decades to crack the Japanese markets. nvited to his home for a feast of fresh vegetables and steaming bowls of home-grown rice were less conthey already have.
Full-time, younger farmers like Sato and his iends, all in their 4os, have become rare even in Wakamatsu, a city of 117,000 people 130 miles north
of Tokyo.
Most apanese 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 broke huge feudal holdings into tiny family plots averaging less than \(21 / 2\) acres.
That is no longer enough to support a family, but
most elderly part-ime farmers hang
heritage.
Few
Few Young Japanese see farming as a career. Only
about 1,700 high enter full-time farming each year, less than one-third
the number a decade ago "You have grande ago.
paddies alone granile the son grandpa watching over the Waddies alone while the son goes off to work in Aizu-
Wakatsu," said Hirokazu Niita, an official at the agricultural cooperative in Yanaizu, a mountain ham et an hour from. Aizu-Wakamatsu. "Ten or 20 years ago you'd see a
they're all gone.
bece paddies in Yanaizu's valleys and on terraces Yanaizu's decline is ty have been left to weeds. ing to the Agriculture Ministry, 373,000 acres of
farmland were not cultivated in 1990 , farmland were not cultivated in 1990, an increase of
more than 50 percent from 1985 1. "Within 10 years, Japanese agriculture is going to
self-destruct," predicted Shizuo Ishihara, one of Sato's friends.
Many analysis believe Japan will be unable to produce enough rice to feed itself 10 years from now,
regardless of whether imports allowed Yujiro Hayami, a professor of economics at Aoya-
ma Gakuin University who has writen many book ma Gakuin University who has writen many books
on agriculture, sees the solution in less gornment control and more competition.
Instead of guaranteeing a price five to seven times Instead of guaranteeing a price five to seven times
the world average, he said, the government should scrap the current system. Lined up against that view
are politicians, part-time farmers and bureaucrats Among the most formibable opponents of change is
Ahe Nokyo a netrwork of that is the distributork and financier for Japanese farm ers. Many of the network's 350,000 employees more than one for every two full-time farmers - could The cooperatives organize farmers into a powerful force at election time, traditionally backing the Liber-
al Democratic Party that ruled Japan from 1955 until last summer. revive rice farming and Japanese farmers will contin ue to enjoy government protection for at least seven
more years: The current trade agreement will limit imports to 4 percent of total consumption in 1995, ris ing to 8 percent by 2000 .
With all the dire predi
Wius all the dire predictions, some young farmer
"I don't know whether he'll want to succeed me, farmer Akio Okajima said of his 9 -year-old son. "But
as a parent, it is my responsibility to create the condi-
tions where he'll

Wetlands Reserve Program sign-up continues Texas Landowners will be able to to
enroll eligible acreage tinto U.S. 75 percent of the wetland \(\begin{gathered}\text { to enroll their land in WRP. } \\ \text { After the sign-up period, envi- }\end{gathered}\)
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Department of Agriculture's (USDA) second Wetlands Reserve financial incentive to reterire maten of each intention will be be
Program (WRP) sign-up continuing marginal cropland while retaining compiled and sent to ASDS' through March 11.
Landowners can offer their land agricultural and recreational national office in Washington,
usid Gary Valentine, biolo- D.C., for ranking. Intentions thal for the program at their local Agri- gist for the USDA Soil Conserva- provide the most environmental Eligible lands include former The program, which has \(\$ 66\) mil- wellands or existing wetlands that hon to enroll up to 75,000 acres were cropped at least once between converted to crop production and condition to be cropped Landowners will work with SCS
currently cropped wetlands to their Also eligible are buffer areas of and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser natural state. The wetlands restora- non-cropped wetland and upland vice to develop wetland restoration tion protects habitat for migratory that protect restored wetlands, water quality, increases ground along rivers, creeks, streams and
water recharge and reduces flood- other water bodies) that link WRP water recharge and reduces flood- other water bodies) that link WRP ing. Under the program, USDA will or similarly protected wetlands, purchase permanent easements on enrolled in the Conservation The limit of 50,000 acres was easieligible lands in return for restora- Reserve Program. \(\quad 250,000\) acres for the program. tion and management of wetlands. ASCS and SCS will determine \(\begin{gathered}\text { Anyone interested in WRP } \\ \text { In addition to purchasing wetland }\end{gathered}\) eligibility of both land and should contact their local ASCS or easements at the appraised agricul- landowner during sign-up. Eligible SCS office for sign-up inf
tural value of the land, USDA will landowners can sign an "intention" and more program details.
Ag program helps beef cows produce more twins
WASHINGTON (AP) - Increas- 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
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percent - now is possible through
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cial cattle producers will be able to
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Ben Hardin, with the National
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tion and embryo transfer," said ani- each calf bom. Buying insurance vs. gambling on Mother Nature DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Gary Woodley has lost would be an administrative
corn, soybeans and topsoil to once-in-a-lifetime flood- with a \(\$ 100\)-a-farmer limit. ing twice in the last three years. Still, this northe The basic coverage would only farmer thinks federal crop insurance is "a joke." tural appropriations subcommittee in the House, calls crop insurance "nothing short of a national embarrassment" that loses \(\$ 250\) million a year Despite numerous atempts to overhaul it, the Federal
Crop Insurance Corp is operating \(\$ 36\) bill in it 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 Wachingto, federal crop "As much as any program in Washington, federal crop insurance needs change, said Agriculure Secretary Mip
Espy, unveiling the latest plan to overhaul the system.
Espy's changes, which he estimates would save to Espy's changes, which he estimates would save tax-
ayers \(\$ 750\) million over five years, would exiend covcrage to eight out of every 10 insurable acres. every farmer secking government farm program bene-

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 additionat coverage at govemment-subsidized premiums.
For the first time, claims
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 isaster 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.
Uncle Sam would step in anyway," said economist Uncle Sam would step in anyway,
Mike Duffy at lowa 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 dis-
aster payments for farmers -on top of the \(\$ 900\) million budgeted every year for crop insurance, according to fits such as price-support payments and loans. There the Agriculture Department.
\({ }^{24}\) - sunday, March 6, 1994 -THE PAMPA NEWS Nationwide unemployment
down slightly for February down slightly for February ROBERT NAYLOR
aP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) The nation's unemploy pected two-tenths of a per-
cent in Febrare cent in February as worker found jobs despite frigid
weather in the Midwest and Northeast, the government reported Friday. The Labor Department
said the rate was 6.5 per said the rate was 6.5 per-
cent, down from 6.7 percent in January, when the govermment changed the way it Americans out of work. ally a adjusted 217,000 non-
farm jobs.
In another repurt Friday,
he government's chic the government's chief
economic forecasting gauge rose a modest 0.3
percent in January percent in January, a sign
that economic growth will
continue this year but at a more moderate pace. The Commerce Depart-
ment said its Index of Lead ing Indicators now has risen for six straight months, percent in December and 0.4 percent in November.
At the White House Labor Secretary Roberi has fallen steadily from the 7.7 percent level it had reached at the tim
Clinton's election. "That translates into 1.9
million private secto more new jobs in 13 months than were created years."
He said the downside of he economy is the fac remain unemployed and people who wish to work full time can
part-time jobs.
Laura Tyson, head of the
Council of Economi Advisors, said the lower he creation of more than month "shows that the solid growth path with and improving family well "Best of all, economi growth is occurring with
out accelerating inflation,"
she said "Not only is cu she said. "Not only is cur ent inflation extreme tals that explain future
inflation - wage pattern inflation - wage patterns, remain well behaved

Despite the improving economists had expecte ployment rate because of gripped much of the
nation's mid-section, the Mid-Atlantic region and "It's kind of a weir report," said Bruce Stein-
berg, senior economist
with Merrill Lynch in New York. "On the surface, it fact it's not a very strong He said the report indi-
cates a slower rate of eco nomic expansion than seen 1993, shedding "some
momentum from an unsustainable rate of growth."
Robert G. Dederick, chief economist with
Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, called it a "good,
but not spectacular, report." When January and When January and
February are looked at
together, he said, "it is by no means a strong performance. You have the things on average." The Labor Departmen said "unusually severe " and caused a "particularly large" drop in the average cans were on the job, hours from 34.8 hours in January. non-farme increase in much better 100,000 to 110,000 many It was a considerable improvement over Janpayrolls were down by
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was hardest hit by the was hardest hit by the
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\section*{AUSTIN (AP) - Candidates talk-} ing tough on crime, those pledgikng
campaign reform and several with fampitiar-sounding names all are fea tared in the primaties for the state's two top courts.
A total of
A total of 25 candidates - 15
Democrats and 10 Republicans running for three eseats each on the
Texas Supreme Court 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 courr for crimi-
nal maters. Members on both courts are elected to six-year terms. Several candidates for the Court of Criminal Appeals races argue that the court has overtumed criminal con
tions 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 The court held \(5-4\) that his rights were violated because the trial judge allowed the names of potential jurors
lo be shuffled twice. The cout said to be shuffled twice. The court said
state law allows one random shuffle. The split decision also separates of presiding judge on the cousition incumbent Democrat Mirt. Me. Cormick, voted with the minority to uphold the death penalty. His surprise nailenger, Democrat Charles Baird, voted with the majority.
No GOP candidate is running for presiding julge.
In the Place
In the Place 1 race, incumbent Democrat Charles Campbell faces no attorneys, John Cossum and Steve Mansfield, are seeking the GOP nod. The Place 2 race has auracted the
largest field, with five candidates in the Democratic primary and three in the Republican race.
The incumbent, Judge Chuck Miller is facing allegations that he used state employees and equipment for personal and poitical purposes.
Miller has denied any He said he decided against running for office because of personal rea-
sons, but has complained that the allegations didn't splained that the alleleft the Democratic Party and joined
Seeking the Repubica
for his job are Sam Bayless, a former Dallas County prosecutor and former Department; Cathy Cochran Herasim chuk, a former Harris County assisKeller, a former Dallas and Sharon ant district attomey.
Five candidates vying for the Kemocratic nomination are Gene shall, Frances "Poppy" Northcutt and
Many political observers believ Kelly, a relative unknown, has done
well in some races because his name weill in some races because his name Lanford was a Republican when he served as a criminal district judge in Houston but switched parties after he
lost a re-elecion race in 1992 Ms. Marshall is co-chief of the Mppellate section of the Tarrant County district attorney's office. Her late husband, C. Chris Marshall, was
killed in the 1992 shooting rampage killed in the 1992 shooting rampage
at the Tarrant County courthouse. Ms. Northcutt has been an advocate

\section*{of women's causes and involved
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civic and political organizations.
In the Texas Supreme Court races
he the most spirited primary is in the Democratic race for Place 1, where lenges from Rene Haas and Bill Yarborough.
Ms. Haas has criticized Gonzalez
for taking contributions from allo for taking contributions from attor-
neys with business before the cout.
Gonzalez has said that Ms. Hasa is being hypocritical because she has
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Tudgo canpaign. Republican nomination in the Place race, George Busch, and Olive
Kitzman. Kitzman said if he becomes the
GOP nominee he will not campaign if
Gonzalez is the benzause he respects Gonratic nomine. But, he said, he would run against Ms. Haas.
Busch said he expects some benefil rom his name's similar sound to former president George Bush and son and a candidate for govemor. In the Place 2 race, Republican Charles Ben Howell, a former appel Charles Ben Howell, a former appel-
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for Supreme Court, in the pimary.
Alice Oliver Parrotu, chief jastice of Alise Oliver Parroth, chief justice of Westergren, a state district judge in Westergren, a state district judge in
Corpus Christi are vying for the Democratic nomination. un for an open seat because the
incumbent, Democrat Lloyd Doggetlit considered one of the courr's most libPriscilla, Owen faces no oppposition Carrol, chief primatice, of thile Jimmy justice on the Ist Court Mirabal, a match-up in the Democratic race. Here are thumbnail sketches of the Sriminal Court, and Texas Court of Crino Appeal
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Name: Raul Gonzalez
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Residence: Austin
Age: 53 .
Eupreme Court. Justice, Texa Education: Law degree from Uni-
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attorney of Houston, assistant U.S. atormey in Brownsville, state district Quote: "Coming Court since 1986 udicial ranks firmly grounded me with apersonal familiarity in the practical application of the law, and how the law Name: Rene Haas Residence: Corpus Christi. Age: 46.
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\section*{Eccupation: Attomey. \\ ty of Texas-} Political background: Former Nue-
ces County assistant district attomey as County assistant district attomey, and state district judge. Currently a
member the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.
Quote: "Judge Gonzalez is part of
the Supreme Court's majority which has traded moderation ad balance for

\section*{Name: Bill Yarborough.} Name: Bill Yarborough.
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LSalle Extension University. Political background: First run for Quote: "I view the loss of credibility of our legan system as one of the
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\section*{Nreme Court, Place 2 Name: Alice Oliver Parrott.
Residence: Houston.} Age: 43.
Occupat \(\qquad\) Court of Appeals

\section*{Political background: Former state} district judge. Currently appellate judge.
Qu Quote: "I believe I can bring a
practical, common-sense view to the Supreme Court that is missing. \(\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}\)
not interested in bringing not interested in bringing more parti-
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am interested in bringing practicality, change and reform."
Name: Mike Westergren Name: Mike Westergren.
Residence: Corpus Christi. Age: 47 .
Occupation: District judge Education: Law degree from University of Texas-Austin.
Political background Pointa background. Former justice
of the pace and Nueces County attorney; state district judge since 1984.
Quote: "It's important Quote: "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 faimess, but they must understand the practical Supreme Court, Place 3 Name: Jimmy Carrol
Residence: Austin.
Age: 46.
Occupation: Chief justice, 3rd Court of Appeals.
Education: Law degree from U versity of Texasas-Austin. Political backeground: Has served
on 3rd Court of Appeals since 1984. on 3rd Court of Appeals since 1984.,
Quote: "The Quote: "The only way to break this
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who are dedicated to who are dedicated to justice rather than partisan agendas, and judges
who firmly believe in ethics and judiwho firmly believe in ethics and
cial reform."
Name: Margaret M.
Residence: Spring.
Age: 42.
Occupation: 1st Court of Appeals,
in six't year.
Education: Law degree from Uni-
versity of Texas-Austin. Politital 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."
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Age: 36 .
Ocupation: Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals. Education: Law degree from South Texas College of Law. Political background: Has been on
the Court of Criminal Appeals sinc
1990. Quote: "Taking criminals off the Qtreet by speeding up the appellate process is the best way I can think of
for any appellate judge to directly

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