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High today in upper
30s, low tonight in mid 20s. See Page 2 for

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ful earthquake struck a citily yn
southwestern China, killing 150 people and injuring more
than 500 otheri, authorities said Sunday. China's Central Seismolo-
gy Bureau unid the 5y Bureau sald the quake ha a preliminary magnitude of
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Service reported Geological
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nitude-6 quake can cause severe damage, magnitude
is considered a major quake capable of causing wid
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The earthquake hit at p.m. 5.14 mam . CST) Saturday
near LLiinang, a county seat
and scenic, are in and scentic aread in Yunnan
provine, about 1,300 miles southest of Beiing,
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death toll at 150 , but said had no other details becaus
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## Land mine kills American Gl in northern Bosnia

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withe sold pending notification of
next of kin, was wounded at 3.45

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 Dier was pronounced dead at the
di2th mobile Army 212th mobile Army surgical hos- overt signs of a power shift. pital nearby.
President Clinton was briefed
about the dell transfer of authority is
be finished by March 19. Aid about the death during a cam- to Carl Bildt, a former Swedis
paign stop in New Hampshire. foreign minister implementin Asked by a reporter whether the the transfer, said the deadline accident gave him second
thoughts about the Bosnian mis

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"I told the American people
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noting that other allied soldier
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\(\qquad\) noting that other allied soldiers But Bosnian President Alip

Texas deep freeze almost over; death toll reaches 7
y MELISSA WILLIAM
A one-year-old boy from city police reported fatal weath
Ireland, in rural Central Texas er-related Accidents in San
with his parents for a family Antonio and the Dallos suburb
wedding, became the seventh
\(\qquad\) produced the coldest nights this to 14 early saturday, tving the
winter is on its way out, said record set for the date in 1985 .
wori Bovitz meteorologist with the National
Fort Worth.
Bovitz said Saturday. "It'Il slide
south
up through the next few days."
Ireland, was killed and his twin,
brother Gerald
brother, Gerald, was injured
when the car in which they were
riding hit a patch of ice, went off
the road and overturned, said
woman for the Texas
ment of Public Safety
Unstrapped,
thrown from
was in stable condition. Gerald ont the thermometer.
Sheehan, 28 , was treated and two or three hours, grapefruit
still on the treencould free steenan, 28 , was treated and still on the treen could freere and
released at a local hospital. The be ruined, an official with

Mexico's ruling party expels former President Salinas' disgraced brother
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Carlos Salinas
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Pampa High Schootband students Estrada stir and add spices to spaghetti sauce as Talyia m . Tickets are \(\$ 4.50\) for adults and \(\$ 2.25\) for children 10 and under, and include drinks and dessert. Carry-out meals are also availabable. The meal will be served in the high school cafeteria

\section*{Daily Record}

Services tomorrow
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{HOLLARS, Homer E. -1 p.m., Sunset} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, Newalla,} \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Okla.} \\
\hline RICE, Willie Ma & - 10:30 a.m., \\
\hline Carmichael-Whatley & Colonial Chapel, \\
\hline Pampa. & \\
\hline Obituaries & \\
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member and past president of the Optimist
Boys Club.
Survivors include his wife, Bernice, of the
home, two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara

lawh Howard and LLucile Hollars of Marion, Mo.
and Gartand Hollars of ofklahom C City; ind five

 Midwest City, WHILIEMA MARIE RICE

 Carmichael-Whatey Funeral Directors of
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Mrs. kice was born Aug
17, 7 , 190 , at Gage.






\section*{Calendar of events}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline & \\
\hline Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#149 meets
at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information. &  \\
\hline  & \\
\hline ke Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) \#41 meets oon Monday at 51 & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING} & \\
\hline & \\
\hline group counseling for battered and atused & A \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more informa-
tion, call Ann Hamitoo at \(669-1131\). Space is limited. Call ahead.} & \\
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football banouet tickets \\

\end{tabular}} & \\
\hline & \\
\hline on sale 2 to \(5: 30\) p.m. Feb. 8, 9, 12 and 13 at
Valhalla. No tickets sold at the door on banquet
night. & \\
\hline The Texas Departitmento of Hellinich Immuniza. & \\
\hline The Texas Department of Health Immuniza-
tion Clinic will be offering vaccines that give pro-
tection against polio, diphtheria tetanus (lock & \\
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
jaw), pertussis (whopping couph), measises,
rubella and mumps. The clinic is ococted in the \\
Rural Health Clini, Miami, and will be open 2to
430 pm . Monday, Feb. 5 . The fee is bsed on \\
4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5. The fee is based
family income and size, and the ability to pay.
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\hline Emergency numbers & \\
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\section*{Police report}





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An order was entered dismissing a charge of
theft of livestock against Greg House because the complaining witness requested dismissal. House

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\section*{Teen honors student faces charges in deaths of teacher, two students}
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) -
He studied hard and didn't have} & lakeside home. "Nobody under-
stands this. & where the bodies out on stretchers. \\
\hline & stands this. & Teachers and neig \\
\hline ny friends. Those were amon & "Our sympathies go out to the families of the victims," said & Columbia Basin co \\
\hline y grasped at Saturday as they & Loukaitas, who would not co & 11,500 described Barry Loukaitas, a ninth-grade honors student, as \\
\hline uggled to explain why a \(14-\) ar-old boy opened fire at & \begin{tabular}{l}
ment further. \\
The boy, toting a high-powered
\end{tabular} & shy and studious. \\
\hline (e) & rifle, walked down the hall of & "I would classify him as kind \\
\hline udents. & Frontier Junior High School and entered the classroom where & of a loner," said math teacher Louise Stehr. \\
\hline of the blue, all of a sudden & algebra clas & Student Walter Darden told The \\
\hline lked in and boom," said & police chief Dean Mitchell & Spokesman-Review of Spokane \\
\hline Peggy McNutt, a teacher whose & The boy shot three students & that Loukaitas \\
\hline & & \\
\hline & class and the & \\
\hline who were killed. 'My s & as she mover & Manuel Vela. "I guess (he) finally \\
\hline n't have a clue." & Mitchell said. & \\
\hline McNutt said teachers u & Teac & \\
\hline ve a feeling about a student & ye & to people," another nin \\
\hline headed for trouble, but & den & er, \\
\hline & Vela & \\
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\hline e said. & shot in the abdome & \\
\hline The suspe & arm, was condition S & Neighbor James Warren said \\
\hline & Physical education & \\
\hline , was being held in a juvenile & M. Lane, who was a champion & home across the street three years \\
\hline etention center. & wrestler in high school, burst into & ago. The boy is an only child, \\
\hline Grant County Prosecutor John & the classroom when he heard & \\
\hline Knodell said he would file & shots, knocked th & "He was very quiet," Warren \\
\hline frst-degree murder charge & bo & said. "He'd come home and go \\
\hline onday. He planned to try the & police arrived, Mitche & de. You'd hardly ever see him \\
\hline , & La & in the yard." \\
\hline sage the death penalty was not & "It's difficult for us," said his & The rural county \\
\hline ossibility. & wife, Carol Lane. "We're just & spate of \\
\hline The name of 14 -year-old & worried about the students right & \\
\hline Bar & & homide \\
\hline dd by police but confirmed by & Police would not speculate & handling, Knodell said \\
\hline fat & about a motive, and they kept & by \\
\hline We don't understand & reporters away from the two- & \\
\hline  & story brick school, where flowers & id. \\
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\section*{Fires}

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow- on a motor vehicle accident with no iniuries


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\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST
\(\qquad\)} & in mid 20.5 Monday, partly
cloudy.
Highs in upper 50 . & Grande Plains: Today, mostly 50. Tonight, mostly clear. Low \\
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\hline a high in the upper 30 s and
southeseterly winds \(10-20 \mathrm{mph}\) & con & New Mexico - \\
\hline Tonight, clear and cold with & sunny Highs in mid dos \(^{\text {den }}\) & high clouds, suny and
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Adv.
OWNER OFFERING nice \\
bedroom brick, 2 baths, large living room and master bedroom
built-in appliances, centra heat/air. Priced below \(\$ 50,000\) Call for appointment 665-2646 Adv. \\
RAG NOOK Inventory Sale \(\$ 2\) per pound. Adv. \\
VJ'S FASHIONS \& Gifts sweaters \(50,60,1 d v\).
town Pampa. Adv. \\
CONCEALED HANDGUN license classes. Barry Bowman 665-9358. Adv \\
IMAGES ESTEE Lauder great Valentine gift ideas, fra grance, skincare, Lauder for
men. Free gift wrap. 123 N Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv. \\
ABBY'S SALON openings for beautician and nail tech. 665 3509. Adv. \\
IMAGES FALL and Winter 1/2 Price Clearance Sale contin ues on ladies apparel and shoes selected Dooney \& Bourke. 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv. \\
TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074 or 274-2142 614 Davis. Adv. \\
SUNDAY AT Kevin's, Chick en Cordon Bleu, Smothered Pork Chops. Adv. \\
band SPAGHETTI Supper Friday, February 9th, 5-8 p.m. High School Cafeteria. Take outs available. Adults \(\$ 4.50\) includes dessert and drink
under \(10 \$ 2.25\). Adv. \\
CHANEY'S CA chicken, roast beef, spaghett and meatballs, meatloaf. Sun day 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster
Adv.
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HAS SOMEONE'S drinking affected you? We have a pro-
gram. 665-7921; 669-2346; 6693ram. Adv-7921, 669-2346,
OKLAHOMA NEWSPAPER Home Delivery, \(\$ 6.90\) daily, \$7.10 Sunday. 669-1906. Adv. \\
STEW SUPPER - Tuesday \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { February } & 6, & 5: 30-7: 30 \\ \text { Adults } \$ 5.50 ; & 6-12 & \$ 4 \text {; } \\ \text {; under } 5\end{array}\) free. Stew, cornbread, dessert and drinks. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock Adv. \\
BROWN-FREEMAN'S Men's Wear is having a Valentine's Sale thru February 14th. Adv \\
WILL DO house cleaning Christian. Reasonable. Brenda 669-9226. Tammy, 665-8240 Adv. \\
DENNIS JERNIGAN - Large selection of cassettes and CDs Also songbooks and his testimoBookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv. \\
SWEETHEART, LOVED one or just good friends, come see our valentine Bouquet selection
and check out the new candies that have just arrived at Coffee \& Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. Adv. \\
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT of Emily Beth Carter daughter of Shannon and Michael Carter Born: 1-9-96 Time: 1:06 a.m. Weight: 9 lbs. 11 oz . Birthplace:
Tupelo, Mississippi. Shannon Carter is the former Shannon Churchman. Grandparents: Helen and Harvey Bybee of "Diggins, Tx.,; the late A.W. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Bigsby, Ok.
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\section*{City briefs}

Court report
Remind


Famed Amarillo eccentric Stanley Marsh 3 faces criminal charges


Sammie Morris announces re-election bid for Gray County tax assessor-collector post
Sammie Morris, incumbent
tax assessor-collector of Gray
County, has announced her bid
for re-election to office on the
Republican ticket in November
of 1996.
Mrs. Morris ran in the 1994

Rap-TV star Queen Latifah faces gun, pot charges



stopped for speeding as she firearm, carrying a loaded
headed west on Interstate 10 , firearm and possession of mari-
said California Highway Patrol Said California Coldenberg.
Officer Garry Gold also cited for speeding
The 25 -year-old singer, who and could face driving under the
 made the stop said he smelled
the odor of burnt marijuana, \(\qquad\)

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Repairs
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HIGH PLAINS HEARING



\section*{Arctic cold hikes price of natural gas}
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\hline  & peratures are expected to be & ample supplies in storage \\
\hline freeze that gripped the Plains, the & much warmer - fell 3 cents to & Such problems did \\
\hline Midwest and much of the South & \$2.467 per thousand cubic feet. & widespread in Te \\
\hline this week caused natural gas & Heating oil for March delivery & To assess the ability of Te \\
\hline prices hit record levels Friday. & rose 0.85 cent to 53.26 cents a gal- & natural gas in \\
\hline Spot gas prices soared to & Ion on the New York Mercantile & mand, memb \\
\hline nge of \(\$ 12\) to \(\$ 13.50\) per thou- & Exchange. The rise, heating oil's & Relia \\
\hline sand cubic feet at Henry I & sixth straight, helped push crude & conference Frid \\
\hline La., a key connecting point where & prices higher. March light, sweet & lia \\
\hline supplies from the Gulf Coast are & crude oil rose 9 cents to \(\$ 17.80\) a & bers - major distributors, \\
\hline shipped north. In Ch & barrel. March gasoline rose 0.60 & and suppliers - said dem \\
\hline prices jumped to a range of \$ & cent to 53.74 cents a gallon. & heavy but supplies were adequate. \\
\hline \$26 per thousand cubic feet. & Some gas supplies in Texas and & "I think the message is our sys- \\
\hline 'That is the highest by far - the & Oklahoma were disrupted, how- & \\
\hline highest price for gas we've seen & ever, because of "freeze offs" in & stry \\
\hline ever," said Dick Sutton, a principal & which the moisture associated & \\
\hline with Jofree Corp., a Housto & with gas production freezes the & than the last cold winter of 1 \\
\hline gy consulting company "If you'd & wellhead, blocking the flow of gas. & Tenneco Energy, the Houston \\
\hline have told me two week & Eoastal Corp. said that its & company that supplies 16 percent \\
\hline would been this high I wo & Southeast pipeline from the Gulf & of the natural gas consun \\
\hline told you you were smoking pot.' & Coast to Michigan and Wisconsin & nationwide, has installed e \\
\hline An unidentified natural gas & received 25 percent less gas & tronic monitoring equipm \\
\hline er told the Houston Chronicle, & Friday because of freeze offs, said &  \\
\hline is is a test for the industry to & spokesman Joe Martucci. How- & fy \\
\hline this demand and work & ever, he sai & \\
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We wish to thank our

family and anyone who in anyway acted in love and sympathy and provided words of comfort and deeds of kindness during the
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Re-Elect RANDY STUBBLEFIELD Gray County Sheriff
RANDY HAS: *Improved the service and performance of Gray Co. Sheriffs Office *Put into place the \(1^{\text {st }}\) DARE program in Gray County Schools *Arrested and placed many drug dealers behind bars.
*Returned 270,000 tax dollars to the county from his budget over 3 years.

We Need To Re-Elect Randy Stubblefield As Our Sheriff - He Has Done A Good Job!


Opinion
Words that could, should be purged


Berry's World

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\section*{Callous conservatives v. liberals}

Justice system: Broken from within

\section*{Viewpoints}

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline The criminal justice system is broken. It was not
broken by cops or criminals, by crime victims or taxpayers. It was broken by judges, lawyers, legislators and ideologues who scorn the democratic & Charley Reese & \begin{tabular}{l}
harassed by Spaziano's people, lawyers and the media." \\
The logical inference to be made from that testimony is that while lawyers have played games in
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process. \\
The case of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano,
\end{tabular} & fied that Spaziano showed him two bodies where & the courts, fighting off one execution date after another, somebody has been trying to persuade a \\
\hline rently of Florida's death row, is a case in p & the murder victim's body was found has, 20 years &  \\
\hline How long does it take & later, suddenly claimed that he lied at the trial. & I hope that the trial judge will have the courage \\
\hline vicious murderer? In Spaziano's case, the answ & When this occurred, Florida Gov. Lawton & \\
\hline is 20 years and, & Chiles ordered the state police to conduct an & the hysteria of the Herald or the wild rhetoric of \\
\hline The answer, if a judge is foolish enough to grant & investigation. They did so and found ample evi- & Spaziano's lawyers. \\
\hline this psychopath a new trial, may be never. Spaziano, a motorcycle gang member, was con- & dence that the witness is lying now but told the truth at the trial. & You can be sure if Spaziano ever returns to society, he will kill again. When he does, those who \\
\hline victed in 1976 of the murder of an 18-year-old girl. & There is no corroboration of the witness's claim & helped him defeat justice, will also have blo \\
\hline & & \\
\hline of whom are ideologically opposed to the dea & Even after 20 years to think about it, Spaziano & But either way, this sorry spectacle of justice \\
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\hline crowing that poor Spaziano is an innocen & - & Americans looks upon the criminal justice system \\
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\hline & o's brother and one of his former & deology attempts to subvert democrac \\
\hline murders & Outlaw gang members have both testified that & Any judge who opposes the death penalty \\
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\hline he & & because he disagrees with a democratically \\
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\hline man whom any rational person would assume be innocent, no matter what technical proble & later that he made up the whole story and never & And others who oppose the death penalty should take their debate to the legislature - and \\
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\section*{Did you see the Bill Clinton look alike?}

\section*{Letters to the editor}

\section*{Keep English official}

To the editor:
On Jan., , 1996, in the Amarillo Daily News, there was a column by
William Raspberry titled "Please explain English-only argument." In the first place, there is no argument about "English Only" excep between those that are opposed to making English the "OFFICIAL
LANGUAGE" of the U.S.A. or the ill-informed. Everyone should be encouraged to learn two or more languages.
The predominant language of the U.S. is and should be ENGLISH The predominant language of the U.S. is and should be ENGLISH.
Mr. Raspberry, like so many of the news media, is a product of the "belt-way" and equates the world with his view from Washington, D.C. Outside of Washington there is a major part of the NATION
that is having problems coping with the teaching and caring for
numerous legal and illegal aliens who numerous legal and illegal aliens who have neglected to learn
English, although it is a requirement "to read and write English" to obtain citizenship in the United States (immigration law). This is an unnecessary burden on the United States citizens economically,
socially and politically ocially and politically
One has only to revi
how devisive a dual language in a country can be. The French majority, in the Quebec area, decided they should secede from thei
Canadian homeland in order to eliminate supposed language disCanadian homeland in order to eliminate supposed language dis
crimination. One can hear such talk in the area of Texas, from San Antonio south.
Mr. Raspberry should get out of the District of Columbia and
determine how devisive and inefficient multi-linguistics are in the determine how devisive and inefficient multi-linguistics are in the I encourage everyone to support ENGLISH as the OFFICIAL
LANGUAGE of Texas and the United States. W.A. Morgan

\section*{Burden of immigrants}

Some points of information:
According to the Washington Times (Nov. 8, 1995), U.S. institutions and government agencies provided financial assistance for 80,000 foreigrstudents in 1994-95. Likewise, in a recent Government Accounting
Offic report, during the school year 1992-93, 10 percent of all students In a study by Donald Huddlege were non-U.S. citizens. in the field of economics and immigration at Rice University,

Artist wins lawsuit over ban of nude art in Austin exhibit
AUSTIN (AP) - An artist's vic- anguish related to the exclusion tory in federal court against the
city of Austin's decision in 1993 city of Austin's decision in 1993 City spokeswoman Michelle
to ban a nude sculpture from an middlebrook-Gonzales said the exhibit is being hailed as a victory by advocacy groups.
U.S. District Judge lames Nowlin District fudge ames din director Mendoza, executive of Austin ruled that artist David National Campaign for Freedom the city barred here fromidisplaying of Expression, said the judgment his plaster sculpture, "The Heart," ly, "especially for incidents where
in a 1993 city-sponsored exhibit.
art in public places that in a 193 city-sponsored exhibit. art in public places that depict as well as \(\$ 15,000\) for mental
NASA's shuttle boss quitting post CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Last month, the chief of NASA's
- Bryan O'Connor, who piloted space flight program, Wayne NASA's space shuttle Atlantis Littles, announced he was leaving and rommanded melical- his job at NASA headquarters in before becoming shuttle director, will quit at the end of this month. way in the shuttle program under agement presents an occasion for spearheading the switch to been . a significant distuption," he said in O'Connor, 49, piloted Atlantis in 1985 and commanded a Columbia flight in 1991. He has
"uncontroled immigration cosit the U.S. more than s51 billion and
 These figures were based on the e 2 million legal and illegal immi-

 billion) and bilingual education (53 billion).
sidize the rest of the worrd?
\(\underset{\substack{\text { John L L Tipplehom } \\ \text { Pampa }}}{ }\)
Thanks for all the lights
To the editor:
We (Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art) thank the many people, including the Rufe Jordan inmates, who donated so much time to make the Celebration of Lights such a success this past hol-
iday season. This community effort added a special sparkle to iday seas
Pampa.

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Letters may be dropped off at the office, 403 W. Atchison, or
mailed to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066 . sage that artists have First exhibit officials feared there depicting the human body is not workers to frongal male nudity, obscene," Mendoza said. according to Ms. Peters. The case stemmed from January Swim sued the city, claiming it 1993, when the exhibit's director censored his work. "Unctha Peters planned the show, Maxine Barkan, chairwoman of
"Unconventional Visions." Swim
the Austin Arts Commission, was invited to contribute a work said, "Our problem was not cenHeart," which portrayed a male public and the captive workers
nude in classical fashion Because the exhibit was in are forced to see on the walls. We because the exhibit was in the want people to mal
lobby of a municipal building, about what they see."
 Join Us After Church Fellowship Luncheon

High Plains Land Bank reports successful year
The year 1995 was a strong one cent to 2 percent effective March
for the High Plains Federal Land 31, 1995. This reduction allowed Bank Association of Pampa, a the association to return approxi lending cooperative, according to
association CEO Robert association
Williams Jr.
Last year,
nately \(\$ 1,700,000\) to its mex Last year, net loan volume grew 5 percent or \(\$ 2,300,000\),
ending the year with grew percent or \(\$ 2,300,000\), requiration exceeds regulatory volume at \(\$ 46,489,000\). "Growth was due to a signifi- was necessary to adequately pro-
vide for the future viability of the cant amount of new business, as
well as referrals from customers," said Williams. customers, said williams.
Credit quality ended the ye at 98.17 per cent acceptable and special mention business, compared to 96.35 per cent at year
end 1994. Net income for the year was almost \(\$ 1.5\) million, a signifwas almost \(\$ 1.5\) million, a signi year. Association capital totaled
\(\$ 7,490,300\) at Dec. 31,1995 dow \(\$ 7,490,300\) at Dec. 31,1995 , down
from \(\$ 8,096,292\) a year earlier Association capital declined during the year because the Board of Directors of the associa-
tion authorized the implement tion of a reduction of steck/par tion of a reduction of stock/ par-
ticipation certificates from 5 per-
Louisiana woman named Miss USA
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) Contestants were judged on University of Southwestern iner and an evening ionown com Louisiana was Southwestern USA on Friday night. Louisiana Landry, Miss Lo USA, beat out 50 other contestants and was crowned by the
reigning Miss USA, Shanna reigning Miss USA, Shanna Lynn
Moakler.
The 22-year-old from Breaux The 22-year-old from Breaux
Bridge, La., said she plans to continue her involvement with the
Women Helping Others Foundation "in an effort to provide crucially needed support in health for women and children."' First runner-up was Miss
Kansas USA, Danielle Boatwright. Second runner-up was ion and an evening-gown com petition. Three finalists then
answered questions from a panel of judges.
The panel included country
inger Eddie Rabbitt; Teas Rangers relief patitcher Matt Whiteside; Debbie Fields
 uper middleweight and WBA
champion
rankie Liles. more than \(\$ 207,000\) in cash and s3.49

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\section*{Minding your Own Business}

By Don Taylor

\section*{Some time for thought} When I worked in the corporate world years ago, I heard a story his fellow workers weren t sure what his job really was. He spen
most of his time staring out the window.
One day several disgruntled employes approached the compa One day several disgruntled employees approached the compa
ny president and suggested that she should fire Smith. "We've ever seen him do any work," they complained. You could sav the company a lot of money by letting him go
Their remarks made the president smile. S Tire Smith. He's one of our most valuable employees." "But, all he ever
workers grumbled.
"Smith isn't staring out the window, he's thinking," the presi-
dent explained. "Last year, Smith thought of a way to save our dent explained. 'Last year, Smith thought of a way to save our
company more than \(\$ 400,000\) in production costs. This year he's already come up with two new products, and found a way to
reduce transportation costs by \(\$ 75,000\). He's not staring out the window, he's making and saving money." Time for thought
Today's business environment leaves little time for creative thinking. Small business owners and corporate managers often
find their days consumed with urgent matters and activities. They seldom have time to think and plan. This results in short-term problems that demand immediate action, and often require more attention later.
Today's fast-paced, highly-competitive conditions are creating
more overworked, highly stressed men and women. Some can handle the pressure, whereas others burn out or bail out.
One difference I've noticed between these two groups is that One difference I've noticed between these two groups is that
those who are handling the pressure, are apparently taking time to hose who are handling the pressure, are apparenter when his busi-
think. One successful business owner told me that when ness begins to stifle him, he goes for a drive. He has a 25 -mile
route that takes him out into the rolling Pennsylvania countryside. In the quiet of his car - away from customers, employees and telehones - he thinks his way through his problems. on her thinking and planning. "When everyone else goes home, I get my best work done," she said. "I divide my work into three ists: That which must be done before I leave, that which I want to My best creative thinking time is early in the morning. I use the
first hour or two before my co-workers arrive to get a head start on the day. I often find that when I get off to an early start, I accomplish more than I'd planned.
The benefits
There are many benefits of setting aside some quiet time for - You can often find little problems before they become big
problems. Little problems are more easily solved, so use your problems. Little problems are more easily solved, so use your
quiet time to anticipate them. - You can accomplish more important work when you identify
critical tasks. Use your thinking time to prioritize your activities. - Constant pressure contributes to stress and tension. Use your
quiet time to relax and let emotions cool, then you can step back into responsibilities with renewed vigor.
- Exercise can also lower stress levels. Some busy folks combine heir thinking time with a walk or other forms of activity. - Every problem has more than one solution. Use your thinking time to ist possible solutions. You may find the best solution
incorporates two or three ideas.
\(\bullet\) Planning is an important element of any business. You can use your quiet time for short-term planning or for organizing long-
term plans. You may profit from time just spent staring out the

Oil, gas rig count falls by 10 HOUSTON (AP) - The number exceeding the previous low of
of oil and gas rigs operating in 663 in 1986 . of oil and gas rigs operating in 663 in 1986 .
the United States dropped by 10 The rig count represents the
this week to 693 , Baker Hughes number of rigs actively exploring this week to 693, Baker Hughes number of rigs actively exploring There were 724 rigs operating Of the major oil- and gas-pronationwide during the same ducing states, the count dropped
week a year ago. week a year ago.
Of the rigs running this week,
by seven last week in Louisiana Of the rigs running this week, and by three in Wyoming. New
389 were exploring for natural Mexico lost two rigs, while Texas gas and 295 for oil. Nine rigs and North Dakota each lost one. were listed as miscellaneous. Oklahoma gained six rigs, Houston-based Baker Hughes while Kansas gained three,
has kept track of the count since Pennsylvania two and California has kept track of the count since Pennsylvania two and California
1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in one. 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in one.
December of 1981 during the oil The number of rigs operating December of 1981 during the oil The number of rigs operating
boom. It dropped to a record low in Colorado, Michigan and Ohio of 596 in the summer of 1993, was unchanged from week ago.

Certified pharmacy technician


Alisha Jofferis of Koyes Phen Alissha Jentens or keyes Pharmacy, 928 N . Hobart, has passed Technician exam which she took Dec. 9,1995 . This certification allows Jefferis to perform non-judgmental technical duties associated with the preparation or a prescription drug order under the supenision of a pharmacist. These duties may incluoe
preparing prescription labels, entering prescription data into the computer, taking a stock botte from the shelf for a prescrition, preparing and packaging prescription orders, reconstituting medicabons, initiating and receeving refil authorizaion requests, prepackaging and labeling prepackaged drugs, obtaining and recorrding information required to be maintained in patient med
ication records and compounding sterile pharmaceuticals under a pharmacist's supervision.

\section*{Chamber Communique}

The Chamber Annual Banquet Chamber office, 200 N . Ballard, 22 in the M.K. Brown Memorial or by calling 6 Meetings:
Auditorium. The 1995 Citizen of Monday 12 noon the Year will be honored. The Membership Committee.
featured speaker will be Ben Tuesday - 8 a.m., Chamber Burton, humorist from Hot Retail Committee. Springs, Ark.
Tickets are available at the Thursday - 2 p.m., Household
Hazdous Waste Committee.


Chemicals, plastics help boost exports from Texas
AUSTIN - Merchandise indicated it was encouraged by exports from Texas, boosted by exports of all commodities to
chemicals, rubber and plastics, Mexico, since exports in the third chemicals, rubber and plastics, Mexico, since exports in the third
climbed to a record \(\$ 51.02\) billion quarter of 1995 were only 65 perclimbed to a record \(\$ 51.02\) billion
for the first nine months of 1995, cent below third quarter 1994 , 1994 according to preliminary data levels after being down 14.4 per-
from the Texas Department of cent in the second quarter of from the Texas Department of cent in the second quarter of
1995. The total represents a 17.1 per- Total exports to Canada, Texas \({ }^{\prime}\) cent increase over the same peri- second-ranked trading partner, od of 1994.
According to the Chemical rose 32.3 percent during the firree quarters of 1955 to \(\$ 5.09\) Marketing Reporter, exports of billion from \(\$ 3.85\) billion in 1994 . were valued at more than \(\$ 11.07\) which valued \(\$ 900.7\) million in billion, up 44 percent over the 1992, rose to \(\$ 1.12\) billion in 1993 same period in 1994. Chemicals and \(\$ 1.28\) billion in 1994 .
were the state's biggest export Export value of rubber and miswere the state's biggest export Export value of rubber and mis-
category for the third consecutive cellaneous plastics products quarter and likely will remain on increased from \(\$ 888.1\) million in the top for all of 1995 . 1992 to nearly \(\$ 1.4 \mathrm{C}\) : 1 lion in 1994 , a
In 1994, electronic equipment In 1994, electronic equipment jump of 57.6 percent. However, in
and components were the state's 1995 exports for this category in top export industry. Industrial the first three quarters of 1995 were machinery and computer equip- up only 3.6 percent, largely owing ment were second, while the to finyancial turrmoil in Mexico.
chemical category was third.
The rubber and plastics group chemical category was third.
Main destination for chemical had led all others with the largest products, as well as all other percentage of export growth in products, has been Mexico, but 1994 , with Mexico responsible for
Texas Department of most the increase ace the Texas Department of most whe increase, accounting for
Commerce notes that overall about \(\$ 1.1\) billion of the total, Commerce notes that overall about \(\$ 1.1\) billion of the total,
shipments to the nation in the according to Chemical Marketing first nine months of 1995 Reporter. declined about 7.4 percent from
the comparable 1994 period, \(\begin{gathered}\text { Rubber and plastics exports to }\end{gathered}\) from Texas really the comparable 19944 period, Canada from Texas really from \(\$ 17.5\) billion to \(\$ 16.2\) billion. increased, from \(\$ 59.4\) millio
The state agency, however, 1992 to \(\$ 94\) million in 1994 .

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\section*{Sports}

Notebook
FOOTBALL
Seatrle (ap) - It was

home.
Like baseball's Seat
Pilots
 The league is't expected
to put up any fight to keep
the Seahawks gin Seelt although the league's own-
ers, including Benring, voted to make Los Angeles the
league's territory when the
Raiders and Rams left last
baSketball HEREFORD - Hereford
ominated Borger Fridav night, clinching the win with
an 18 point victory, 66 -48. Gave the struggling Borger Bulldogs a chance to pull off
il upset against Hereford place in district second
1-4A.
Hereford jumped. on the Bulldogs early, gaining a 5
point lead after the first half drease ast the game went on.
High socrest for defeated Borger include Colby Yearly
with 17 and Tony Powell with 8 points, while Hereford
was
wad ed ochior
scorers Micheal High whirg Wasted tio Weicl Figh with 21
scores Micheal
and both Jonathan Keenan points apiece.
Hereford's record jumps to \(18-9\) overall, \(7-2\) in district,
while Borger's record falls to
when rict. the Borger Bulldogs next game is against the
Pampa Harvesters Tuesday night in Borger.

GOLF
KEY BISCATNE, Fla. (AP)
 under-par 67 Saturday to take a
one-shot eead headigng into the
隹 Caribbean Classic eaderboard that tindudec of the Irwin, Raymond Floyd and
Bob Murphy A A club pro from Seattle, Wash, Acton has a two-
round total of 135 al the Links Irwin, the firtstround leader,
shot 71 and draled Actor by Murphy shot a second con-
secutive 68 and joined Irwin at frican Simon Hobday (66) are John Schroeder, who closed
with four birdies on the bek nine en route to a 67 , and Mike
Hill finished at 138 , Acton is bidding to become ust the fifth player to win in his
Senior Tour debut. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary
Player and George Archer won heir first senior events.
Irwin started the day with a wo-shot lead and appeared to
be in command of his game, having fired a 64 in Thursday's pro-am and a 65 in the opening
round. But he slowly fell off the pace. A bogey at No. 11
chopped his lead to one shot, and Acton birdied No. 14 to tie
for the lead. Acton and Irwin, playing in
he final group, were tied for the lead on the 18 th hole. Irwin
3-putted from 45 feet to hand HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) - The tired and outplayed. That ing the Dallas Stars. ing four power-play goals and getting outshot 35-32, won \(5-4\) Friday night after
he Canucks didn't arrive in he Canucks didn't arrive in
Dallas until \(3 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). Friday. many times, where we' played better but anucks right wing
inden said. "We cat Harvesters break
100 in victory
against Dumas
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\hline ,rmed to a. 111-42 & forced a whopping 36 \\
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\hline Friday night in Mcr & fir \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Fieldhouse. 51-16 halftim} \\
\hline The third-ranked Harvester & Justin Calvert ha \\
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\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{and \(24-3\) for the season with Francisco} \\
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\hline Ravford Young scored 27 & \\
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{\multirow[t]{2}{*}{points and Coy Laury 21 to}} \\
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\hline d Young connected on four 3- & Harvesters captured 32 \\
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Dumas.}} \\
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Packers' coach preparing 'West Coast Offense'


Pampa's Candice Nachtigall goes after a loose ball against Dumas Friday nigh


Pampa senior Chris Miller grabs a rebound during the Harvesters' District 1-4A game with Dumas Friday night.


Demonettes turn back Lady Harvesters, 43-36

\section*{PAMPA- Dumas used a sec- Pampa is now 1-9 in distric
nnd-quarter scoring spurt to play and \(12-15\) overall. Duma} defeat Pampa's Lady improves to 4-6 in district and in McNeely Fieldhouse Had it not been for that sec-Ind-quarter run in which the
Demonettes outscored Pampa, Demonettes outscored Pampa,
15-5, the Lady Harvesters could 15-5, the Lady Harvesters could
very well have chalked up a victory. Pampa was able to
jutscore Dumas, 23-19, in the jutscore Du
jecond half.

\section*{With just under two minutes} our ( \(40-3\) trailed by only Carpenter's inside basket. Pampa was forced to foul down
the stretch and Dumas went the stretch and Dumas went Carpenter's goal turned out to be Pampa's final points of the
night.

Groom sweeps Wheeler
 mas Friday night, with the Me Mustangs
rowly holding off the 33 to 42 in a game that remained lose throughout, despite the
end results. first half, as the lead changed hands many times throughout,
with Wheeler coming out of the first quarter with a 1 point lead,
but Groom was able to end the 2nd with another slight lead 26
to 25. In the third quarter the Tigers were able to sustain their
lead and go into the fourth quarer ahead by 3 points, 37 to 34 .
Groom turned it up in the fourth
quarter just as Wheeler was running out of gas and capitalized,
Groom's high scorers for the game were Stanley Homer whe
18, and Justin Ritter with 14. The
high scorers for Wheeler's Mustangs were Jason Porton
with 10 and Tren points. in district, while the Mustangs fall to \(9-14,1-3\) in district.
Groom's next match is with Groom's next match is with
Shamrock, while Wheelers next opponent is Booker. The battle between the Groom and Wheeler 'girls mirrored the and ended with the same results with Groom barely coming out The first half of this game can only be described with one
word-close. Both teams played hard, but every time one team would score a basket the other team almost always responded
by scoring one of their own. The first quarter ended with a tie
score, \(13-13\), and the half ended the same way, only this time 27 -
27. But during the second half Groom started to pull away from Wheeler, and was able to obtain a 4 point lead going into the 4 th,
41 to 37 . Groom continued to dominate in the final quarter,
and their efforts paid off with a 7 point win.
High scorers in this close game
included Angie Thomas with 14 and Jeseka Wallace with 13 to
lead Wheeler, while Grooms leaders were Kay Case with an
amazing 30 points, and Sandie Grooms record is now at 20-4,
nd their undefeated 4-0 record in district, while Wheeler falls to
\(9-14\), with a \(1-3\) record in district Longhorns win \(\underset{\text { Freeman scored } 17 \text { points, leading }}{\text { Rent }}\) five players in double figures, as Texas broke open a close game in
the second half and defeated Houston \(80-63\) Saturday. Conference) moved into a secondin league play. Texas Tech led the SWC at \(6-0\) heading into a game against Rice Saturday


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Super Bowl MVP now seeking the gold By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - Scott Casterline had been back in Dallas
for about 12 hours. The night before, he was in Arizona hosting a Super Bowl party. Now, he was Kingdom, Casterline had so many
at home watching at home watching the big game on down. Casterline, an agent, was enjoy-
ing the close game. He was esp ing the close game. He was espe-
cially happy because one of his favorite clients Larry Brown, wasterlines said. "But we're no favorite clients, Larry Brown, was going to go overboard. Were
playing well. It was Brown's last going to be selective. We want
game under his current game under his current contract, Larry's image to help them and
so the better he so the better he did, the more
money they both would make in Other dividends also came
the near future.
quickly, like Casterline being Late in the fourth quarter,
Brown made the play of his life. He snagged his second intercep-
ton of the night and returned it 33 lion of the night and returned it 33 yards, sealing what would be a 27 . Arizona last he was flying back to 17 victory for the Dallas Cowboys. captain the flight, the plat to greet him. He
Now Casterline happy. He knew immediately that asked Casterline to pass on his
he and
 "After the second interception, I I
Using the telephone on the plane, strength, consistency, commit- though.
Castled Brown in his ament to winning, track record, First of all, there are other, more \(\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { threw on my suit and flew back to } \\ \text { Phoenix," Casterline said. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { hotel room an hour after the game. coaches and schemes, then we crucial veterans for Cowboys } \\ \text { "The captain was real excited," }\end{array} \\ \text { Chink about whether Larry fits," owner Jerry Jones to resign, such }\end{array}\) Voila. The Super Bowl wasn't hooked it up so everyone on the have to come together." Woodsoneven over and the selling of Larry
Brown had already begun.
mould hear Larry talk. The The most important factor may \(\begin{gathered}\text { Also, the Cowboys have a strict } \\ \text { pe supply and demand. Plenty of crazy." }\end{gathered}\)
salary table that dictates how Brown had already begun. \(\quad\) people went crazy."
Within hours, Brown was chat- \(\quad\) Now it's up to Casterline to Within hours, Brown was chat- Now it's up to Casterline to get teams need secondary help and if much each position gets.
ting with Brant Gumbel and Joan other NFL teams to go crazy over they want proven, quality defer- Cornerbacks are among the betterLinden on national morning TV Brown.
shows. A date was quickly set for
It shouldn't be too difficult. Williams, Troy Vincent and aid de million already tied up in him to yuk it up with David Every year the Cowboys do well Brown.
Letterman. By the time Brown other teams get into off-season il felt like over a month ago for next season, there's not much letterman. By the time Brown other teams get into off-season "I felt like over a month ago for next season, there's not much
returned to Dallas on Monday, bidding wars in hopes that sign- Larry became the No. 1 UFA left for Brown. another half-dozen promotional ing Dallas players will somehow (unrestricted free agent) candidate Still, Casterline is going to give
and
spots were scheduled in New York bring them the same good fortune. based on the things around him." Dallas the first chance spots were scheduled in New York bring them the same good fortune. based on the things around him," Dallas the first chance.
and Washington. "We got aggressive early on and richer men out of Ken Norton Jr., NFL client list includes 14 defer- the kind of dollars were looking
I'm glad we did," Casterline said. James Washington, Jimmie Jones, side backs. "We need this week to do it and Jim Jeff coat - all defensive \(\begin{aligned} & \text { "Secondly, the other top UFA Casterline said "If they' re into it, } \\ & \text { starters for the Cowboys who fled guys like Aeneas, there's a good we can probably do it within an }\end{aligned}\)
because the timing." Goa rect urals
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\section*{Famed dancer, actor and director Gene Kelly dies at age 83}

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer before I came out here - but I
took off my coat, rolled up my Kelly, dancer and choreographer shirts and jeans and khakis." who brought his athletic grace The pair danced together only
and Irish charm to Singin' in the twice: as two casual friends spoutand (rish charm to Singin in the twice: as two casual friends spout-
Rain, On the Town, An American in ing diches in Ziegefeld Follies (1946);
Paris and other great movie and at the end of their dancig Paris and other great movie and at the end of their dancing
musicals of the 1940 s and ' 50 s, careers in a light-footed duet for musicals of the 1940 s and ' 50 s, careers in a light-footed duet for
died Friday, his publicist said. He That's Entertainment Part II. Kelly had more unusual dance
"Gene died peacefully in his partners in the 1945 film Ans sleep this morning, his, wife, partners in the 1945 film Anchors,
Pharing
Patricia, at his bedside," said cartoon sharacters sur suth Warren Cowan, his longtime and Jerry. The film, which also copublicist. He had suffered strokes and Jerry. The film, which also cosaid he never really recovered Kathryn Grayson, won hima a 1945
Oscar nomination as best actor. rom them. He died at his Kelly choreographed many of
Beverly Hills home. Kelly reigned at MGM in the control by co-directing On the
postwar era, when the studio Town with Stanley Donen in 1949 was the Tiffany of movie musi- He said it was his favorite film
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roles and directed Hello, Dolly! job and I loved it for the His most wis most memorable dance leave in New York broke the
was the title number of Singini in mold by being shot on location. oyously through puddles on a Kelly and Don Singin' in the Rain and near-deserted street, his love for again on Singin in the Rain and Debbie Reynolds rendering him Kelly's most bravura perfor-
oblivious to the wet.
mance came with An American in Kelly was co-director as well as Paris. He created the dances, cli-
choreographer and actor in the maxed by the 17-minute ballet 1952 film, a lighthearted look at the with Leslie Caron to George
early days of talking pictures. In Gershwin's music. The number
1989, Singin' in the Rain was one of cost \(\$ 500,000\). he first 25 films selected by the The film won the Academy Library of Congress for its National Award as best picture of 1951, Film Registry of significant movies. and Kelly was given a special
Kelly's acrobatic dance style award "in appreciation of his ontrasted with the more elegant versatility as actor, singer, direcstyle of Fred Astaire, who began tor and dancer, and especially for
his film career a decade earlier.
his brilliant achievements in the "People would compare us, art of choreography on film."
but we didn't dance alike at all!" Kelly always sought to elevate he said in a 1994 Los Angeles the art of dance in films. His first
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\(\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { nvitation to the Dance (1956), } & \text { years before. More recently, he short-lived } 1962 \text { series, Going My } \\ \text { which contained no dialogue. }\end{array} \\ \text { reminisced in the } 1994 \text { compila- } & \text { Way, based on the Bing Crosby }\end{array}\) which contained no dialogue. reminisced in the 1994 compila-
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ence," he once said. "That's screen career. He made his where Hollywood has made a Broadway debut as a dancer in mistake. I remember how every- the 1938 Cole Porter musical
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ceeded - of course, not without the gold-plated heel Joey brought some yelling at studio heads."
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the late ' 50 s, particularly after a ring Judy Garland. With his high, knee injury, sidelined him from reedy voice and his athletic agilinancing for a couple of years.
"For a guy who had been danc- musical estar in ined himself as a "For a guy who had been danc- musical star in Dubarry Was a ing all his life, that was tough to Lady, Thousands Cheer and Cover
take," he said years later. "But I Girl' (with Rita Hayworth at began to realize there was some- Columbia).
thing else I could do to make a
living." \begin{tabular}{lll}
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\(\begin{array}{ll}\text { tilms such as Pilot No. 5, The Cross }\end{array}\) \\
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\end{tabular} Marjorie Morningstar, Inherit the of Lorraine and Christmas Holiday Wind and 40 Carats. His films as opposite Deanna Durbin. Love, Gigot, A Guide to the Married Photographic Section during Man, "Hello Dolly! and The World War II, he returned to Fonda and James Stewart). Big Way. He resumed his stride Kelly's last movie as a per- with The Pirate (with Garland), Ormer was the 1980 failure Take Me Out to the Ballgame (with Newton-John, he performed on the Town and Summer Stock. roller skates, something he had Kelly appeared frequently on done with his brother Fred 35 television and starred in one

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shorr-lived 1962 series, Going My Appearing in a revue in
Way, based on the Bing Crosby
movie. movie. Eugene Curran Kelly was born to Broadway. in Pittsburgh on Aug. 23, 1912. In later years, Kelly was laden His mother, an actress, made him with honors, including a Lifetime ster, but he was more interested. American Film Institute in 1985 in athletics and didn't take up and the Screen Actors Guil dance seriously until high school. achievement award in 1988 .
'I was a little short then and
Socially a convivial man. Kelly "I was a little short then, and Socially a convivial man, Kelly
looking back I can see that it was was a taskmaster on a movie set, pure self-aggrandizement," he alternating charm with flashes o once told ang interviewer. "I want- temper. He kept his personal life ed everyone to saw, 'Gee, he's private and often seemed uncom
clever.' And they did While studying at the fortabs. On wis 80 th birthday in 1992, University of Pittsburgh, Kelly he remained at a private vacation took part in campus musicals and spot, releasing one comment: "Tt' entered talent contests in a danc- only another round number."
ing act with his brother Fred. After In 1940 Kelly married actres ing act with his brother Fred. After In 1940 Kelly married actress
graduating in 1933 and a short try at law school, he danced with his daughter, Kerry. The marriage brother in second-rate theaters ended in divorce in 1957. In 1960 and nightclubs and helped out at he married his dance assistant,
his mother's dancing school.
 teaching, that I liked it and that I Timothy. Kelly raised the chilwas good with children,", he dren after his wife's death in recalled. "This eventually led to 1973. When he was 77 in 1990, he choreography: to be a good choreo- married writer Patricia Ward, 36
grapher, you must be a good No funeral was grapher, you must be a good
teacher" No funera
Cowan said.


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\section*{Lifestyles}

\section*{"If I had the wings of an angel..."}


T he name of the song is actually "The "But nobody knows it by that name", he heaid It was the second song in the history of music to sell a million copies. The first was limmy Roger's All Around the Water Tank" in 1931 .
But it's usually "The Prisoner's Song" that leads off the irregular iam sessions that Arrington holds at his place on Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa. There is no set time, date or even musicians. they meet monthly. They may go six months without meeting. They have gathered in Pampa. They have gathered in Mclean. The instruments may
include guitars, drums, trumpets, saxophones, fidinclude gutars, drums, trumpets, saxophones, fid-
dies, or just about anything else that can make The people tonight include Arrington, Frances C.I. "Big Howdy" Iohnston on fiddle and Preston Sargent and lohn Mann on guitars. The audience is made up of friends and spouses.
The
mes The sounds are as much memories as they are
music. They range from classic rock and roll to country western. \({ }^{\text {Whe dild things," Arrington said, sitting }}\)
beneath the mounted head of a longhorn named Strawberry who over looks the bandstand. "I was raised in an old two-story house on the
headwaters of the Washita." "When I was a kid, I got an old Stella guitar. The strings would cut your whole finger off" "
Later, the Pampa rancher and oil man graduated Later, the Pampa rancher and oil man graduated
to a Gibson guitar. "II roke the first one in 1948 over the head of a said. Since 1949, he's been playing a J45 Gibson with Since 1999 , he soerd The guitar was made in 1917 ,
ivory finger board. "This is sth miy relaxation I get," Arrington said


The mellow sounds of the J45 Gibson guitar, upper left, fill the brickwalled room on Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa as Bill Arrington sings the words to the music of early million sellers like "The Prisoner's Song" which begins "If I had the wings of an angel.." Before the night is through, the musicians who gather occassionally to jam together in various corners of the Texas Panhandle have covered a variety of songs ranging from county to western to big band to rock and roll. The group of friends, held together by their love of music, play under the watchful eye of a longhorn steer from Arrington's Rocking Chair Ranch near Skellytown and beneath the lone star of the Texas flag that adorn the bare brick walls of Arrington's place. The sounds come from Jerry Dugan who played with Jimmy Dorsey on drums (center left), John Mann on guitar, Preston Sargent on gutar and Bi. Arrington on guitar. Top right, Frances Shelton plays a standup bass, classic "Faded Love." Over the years, Arrington has put together a loose-leat song book of the group's favorites. "The only problem is," said bass-player Frances Shelton with her tongue in her cheek, "is there ain't a soul in here that can read musicl"

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Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson

\section*{Donaldson anniversary} Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wed-
ding anniversary Saturday, Feb, 3, 1996,
Evelyn and Yylet Johnson, Napier, New Zealand, will be the Donaldson's guests on their anniversary. Mrs. Johnson was an
American Field Service student in Pampa 1963 to 1964 . American
Donaldson married Laura Ellen Johnson in Boswell, Ind. They
have lived in Panpa 46 years where Donaldson was in medical and surgical practice for 44 years. He retired in November, 1992. They are the parents of Ann Donaldson and Gail Kincaid, Austin;
Jill Donaldson, New York; and Richard Donaldson, Kevala, India. They are the grandparents of four.
The Donaldsons are members of First United Methodist Church, Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and Pampa Country
Club. He is a member of the Texas Medical Association, American Medical Association, Texas Tech Alumni Association, University of
lexas at Galveston Medical Alumni Association, Tri State Seniors olf Association, Life Begins at 40 Golf Association and is a trustee
Golf . Coronado Hospital. She is a member of Indiana University Nurses

\section*{Club News}

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Mrs. Matthew Albert Weinheimer

\section*{Kristen Ann Largin}

\section*{Largin - Weinfeimer}

Kristen Ann Largin and Matthew Albert Weinheimer were married
Saturdy, Feb 3 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Saturday, Feb, 3 at St. Joseph's
Ken Keller, Amarillo, officiated.
The bride is the daughter of Jerry Largin, Pampa, and Connie
Largin, Amarillo.
The groom is the son,of Patrick and Maggie Weinheimer, Groom. Maid of honor was Connie Largin. Selena Stevens, Joan Potter and
Susan Treider, all of Amarillo; Heidi Klein, Pampa; and Heather Simpson, Nacogdoches, were bridesmaids.
The junior bride was Severiana Salgado o
The junior bride was Severiana Salgado of Odessa. Junior groom
Standing as best man was Benjamin Weinheimer of Groom.
Groomsmen included Timothy Weinheimer and Brian Shultz of Dallas; Patrick Weinheimer Jr., Groom; Marty Cleckler, Lubbock; and Lance Barnett, Glendale, Ariz.
Serving as ushers were Luke Weinheimer and Jarret Weinheimer Serving as ushers were Luke Weinheimer and Jarret Weinheimer,
both of Groom; Scott Wehmeyer, Lubbock, and Tom Velasquez of
Perryton. Perryton.
Music was provided by soloist Joe Martinez, Pampa, and organist A reception and dance followed at St. Thomas' Catholic Church parlor. Guests were served by Paula Simpson, Pampa, Margaret
McCallum, Amarillo, Kim Weinheimer, Groom, and Consuelo Butsch, Canyon. degree as a physical therapy assistant. She worked at High Plain Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, as a physical therapy technician.
The groom earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Texa The groom earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Texas
Tech University, Lubbock. He was a Fulbright Scholar to Turkey and completed a master's degree in plant genetics from Purdue


\section*{Sexton anniversary}

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton, Pampa, were honored on their 50th wed ding anniversary Jan. 27 with a dinner at the Hughey House Bed and
Breakfast. It was hosted by their children Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clayton, Coppell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mouhot, Flower Mound; Mr. and
Mrs. Chuck Sexton, Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Weems, Lubbock. sexton married Clara Jane Weatherred in 1946 at Central Baptist
Church of Pampa. He has lived in Pampa since 1929 and she has hived in Pampa since 1941.
The Sextons were owners of Sexton's Grocery from 1980 to their retirement in 1990. after World War II. He has been employed by several grocery stores in Pampa through the years. Mrs. Sexton has been a homemaker and
They have been members of Central Baptist Church for over 50 They are the g
child in the fall.

\section*{Newsmaker}

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Mays and Amber Chez Seaton List, an undergraduate student were named to the Dean's must earn a 3.7 grade point Academic Honor List at Baylor average while enrolled in a

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Mrs. Brock Alan Thompson Holly Kay Hagaman

\section*{Hagaman - Thompson}
at Madisonville Church of Christ with mi were married Dec. 30 at Madisonville Church of Christ The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson, Miami, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Miami. Hagaman, Madisonville.
Bridesmaids included Tandy Thompson, Dallas; Lee Ann Hoskins, George West; Leaette Kolodziej, Poath; Krista Morse, Liberty Hill; Amy Gibbs, Menard; Heather Short, Bastrop; and Madisonville.
Haley Judice, College Station, was flower girl. Kasen Hagaman, Madisonville, was ringbearer
Standing as best man was William Gill, Miami. Serving as groomsmen were Kasey Hagaman and Korey Hagaman,
Madisonville; Cleve Wheeler, Miami; Tom Schooler, Amarillo; Rhett Daugherty, Denton; Brent Judice, Austin; Brad Johnson, Decatur; Julphur Springs Sulphur Springs.
Coodlands. Ushers by Darian Hawkins and Daryl Hawkins, The Woodlands. Ushers were Brandon Reynolds, The Woodlands; Don Leunsman, Waco; and Richie Harris, Monterrey, Mexico; Brian Guests were registered by Joy Patrone, Madisonville, and Guests were registered by
Clarenda Smith, College Station.
Following the service, a reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Kerry Gerhart and Lori Christi Caldwell, Houston The bride is a December 1995 graduate of Texas A\&M. She earned bachelor of arts degree.
The groom is participating in an internship program with Texas
Beef Producers in Dumas. He plans to Beef Producers in Dumas. He plans to complete a bachelor of sci-
ence degree in August at Texas A\&M. Following a honeymoon to Cancun

Cancun, the couple is making their
Seamstresses may enjoy lower stress levels, study says

NEW YORK (AP) - Sewing "Women who sew have is good for you.
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in heart rate, blood pressure
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Robert H. Reiner of New York
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relaxing activing, was were quite surprised to discover that heart ate actually increased for all engaged in the other four activhes, including reading the
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Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Earles

\section*{Earles anniversary}

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The Market Forecaster


By George Kleinman
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tinue until around the March option expiration date of Feb. 9 The market will swing in a back
and forth trading range. After that and forth trading range. After tha date, the fundamentals of tigh
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March call options, and replaced with the 370 s for about
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TSCRA to hold convention, trade show
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Southwestern Cattle Raisers Castell, president of the cattle- try.
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like tax, immigration and Endangered Species Act reform." Thompson says convention speakers will include U.S. Sen.
Ray Bailey Hutchison, Dr.

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This year's Gray County Ag Day Program is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Protection; Martha Edwards, TDA.
nery; J.F. Cadenhead, Extensio
Thursday Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Gray Spray Equipment; Sam Peters, \(\quad\) 2:45 p.m. - Break.
County Annex east of Pampa on Wylie Sprayers. Highway 60 East.

11:15 a.m. - Right-of-WayWeed Control; Dr. Clay Salisbury,
assistant professor and Extension agronomist. uring Devices - Moisture Measgy specialist.
\& p.min - Skin Cancer and How Extension irrigation specialist. New, Gray County Extension agent, - 12:15 p.m. - Break for Lunch. This should be a viences. - 1:15 p.m. - 1995 Crop Yields gram with a little informatio and Weather Station Data; Dr. Clay about everything. For those of you Salisbury, assistant professor and just interested in the CEU portion Extension agronomist. \(\quad\) of the program, it will be from \(9: 45\) - \(1: 45\) p.m. - Managing Irri- a.m. to 4 p.m.
gation with Water Stations; Leon
If there are any questions conNew, Extension irrigation special- cerning this program, please feel ist. \(2: 15\) p.m. - Rangeland Weed free to call the Gray County
Control - Yucca, Sage and Shin- 8033 . ee to host one-day beef conference AMARILLO - The Texas with Texas Animal Damage be addressed by David Ferrell,
Agricultural Extension Service Control, will discuss problems Tri-State Chemicals.
will will host a oone-day conference associated with birds eating ani- \(\begin{gathered}\text { Pesticide laws and regulations }\end{gathered}\) for beef cattle producers and Feb. 8, at the Texas A\&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.
Information will be provided on Information will be provided on
managing the industry's unique pest problems.
Five continuing education
units (CEUs) will be offered to participants completing the full participants completing the full
day workshop. The CEUs will apply toward pesticide applicaapply toward pesticide applica-
tor license recertification this year and can be used by anyone
still needing credits for 1995 . Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. ollowed by the program at 9 a.m, The meeting is free of
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Gold Coats opening


The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats recently welcomed the China Dragon, 1307 N. Hobart, to the Pampa business community. Participating in a ribbon cutting ceremony for the business are, from left, Gold Coat Dr. Joe Lowry, managers Dong Huang and Tong Liu, and Gold Coats Benny Horton
and Charles Buzzard. The China Dragon is open from 11 a.m. to \(9: 30\) p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 Cna Dragon is open riday and Saturday Sunday hours are noon to \(9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Take-out food is available by calling 665-8286.

Misprinted Nixon stamp sells for \$16,675 NEW YORK (AP)
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The stamp came from a sor mailing letters, but
Thealized they might had estimated the stamp misprinted would fetch between \(\$ 8,000\) Virginia; the image
and \(\$ 10,000\), but the bid- Nixon is inverted and sp


\section*{Presidential adviser}

The fall and rise of Tom Henderson By JANET WILSON
Austin American-Sta Austin American-Statesman
AUSTIN (AP) - Tom Hend son was 18 years old, a wide-
eyed freshman at Texas A\&M eyed freshman at Texas A\&M
University, when he got his first University, when he got his first
glimpse of discrimination, a foe
that years later would deal him the most crushing blow of his life. He found himself among the
majority of students who were majority of students who were
ruled "with an iron fist" by the minority who were members of
the Aggie Corps of Cadets, a historic and revered military fraterni-
ty that until a few years earlier had ty that until a few years earlier had
been mandatory for all students. The Corps controlled student
government and ran all the Aggie government and ran all the Aggie
traditions, relegating everybody else to minor roles in the active "It was the first time I had like a second-class citizen," says
Henderson, who with a group of Henderson, who with a group of
friends helped non-Cops mem-
bers get more representation on bers get more representation on
campus. "It was a whole new expe campus. "It was a whole new expe
rience and gave me my first emparience and gave me my first empa-
thy to understand discrimination." The lessons he learned on cam-
pus, and later as he helped pus, and later as he helped register
black students to vote in the late
'60s, would prove invaluable to ' 60 s, would prove invaluable to
Henderson a decade later as the Henderson a decade later as the
Austin attorney struggled to make
monumental changes in his own life - changental changes in his own life of bigotry. They also set him on a attractive when President Clinton was searching for an advocate for
people living with human immunodeficiency virus and acquired immune deficiency syndrome.
In December, Clinton appointed Henderson to his Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS, a 30 -
member panet that offers recommenmember paner that offers recommert
dations about promoting prevention
of HIV disease, advancing research of HIV disease, advancing research
and providing adequate services to people living with the disease. It's a
natural fit for Henderson, 46 , who has natural fit for Henderson, 46 , who has
known Cinton since they both were involved in the George McGove
presidential campaign in 1972. "A contribution to make"" The presidential appointment is the pinnacle of a long journey for
Henderson, a gay man who is living with HIV and who serves as senior policy adviser to Texas Land
Commissioner Garry Mauro "On one hand I can go from being the despised homosexual to sitting with the most powerful people in
the country," says Henderson, the only Texan appointed to the prestigious advisory panel. "I suppose
feel that if I'm good enough to deal with the president of the United
States it doess't matter what I may do in my private life. I have a contribution to make.
Friends and colleagues say Hen-
derson, a tenacious perfectionist derson, a tenacious perfectionist
who has a knack for cutting through who has a knack for cutang hrough
nonsense and finding solutions, will
be a valuable Clinton adviser. "When I heard he was up for the position, I got on the phone and
talked to friends around the state, and everybody thought Tom was, won-
derful for the commission," says Eugene Sepulveda, a member of the Human Rights Campaign, the na
tion's langest gay and lesbian political action commitite. "He has a long his-
tory with Democratic Party activism, tory with Democratic Party activism,
hee has experiene running a task he has experience running a task
foree for the White House, and he is a
persen poreson living with the HV disease.
"He brings a combination of life experiences and political activism
that was definitely needed on that that was definitely needed on that
council." Henderson, who will celebrate his 11 th anniversary in March
with his partner Michael Mitchell with his partner Michael Mitchell,
35, a rights-of-way negotiator for Travis County. His health is good,
and he is working on important air quality issues for the state and federal governments.
It's a far cry from when, trying to come to grips with when, trying to come to grips with
his sexality Henderson slipped into a profound depression, drank heavi-
ly and once found himself sitting on ly and once found himself sitting on
the hallway floor of his home conthe hallway foor of his home cont
templating suicide with a shotgun.
He was a high-rolling lawyer and He was a high-rolling lawyer and
lobbyist commanding a six-figure salary. He had a wife and daughter.
Then he fell in love with another man. "Toughest night of imy life" "I finally began to deal with the
fact that I was gay," says
Henderson that I had feelings that were different from what I had always
accepted to be the norm". accepted to be the norm.
Henderson says in 1984 there Here countless nights when he were countless nights when he then a popular downtown water-
ing hole for lobbyists, until it ing hole for lobbyists, until it
closed at 2 a.m. He spent the time closed at 2 a.m. He spent the time
drinking and thinking, trying to sort out his feelings. Depressed
but calling on his sharp legal skills, he conjured up an elabo
rate plan to increase his life insurrate plan to increase his life insur-
ance, which he did, and made
sure it would pay a large settle-
ment for his wife and daughter ment for his wife and daughter
atter he ran his gray Lincoln
Town Car under a truck. "This was not a one-time event, he remembers. "It went on for ter option would be living with the taint, the humiliation and discrimi-
nation of being labeled a homosexual and dealing with how it would affect my marriage and family, or going out in an auto wreck where
everyone would think I was great. "It was a very, very difficult time
for me," he says. "At some point, I
got guts enough to face the issue got guts enough to face the issue rather than take the easy way out."
But it would get more difficult But it would get more difficult
when Henderson finally got the when Henderson finally got the
courage to tell his unsuspecting
wife that courage to tell his unsuspecting
wife that he was a homosexual.
"Of course she was devastated," he says. "It was the toughest
night of my life. We screamed and argued and cried all night long." After his wife left for work the next moming, thoughts of suicide ravine in the back yard of his home in the Lost Creek subdivision
where he planned to end his life. where he planned to end his life. "I pulled a shotgun out of the Henderson says. "I never took it out of the case.'
Forced into ban
In June bankruptcy
Hend moved out of the home he shared with his wife and daughter and
into his new home with Mitchell. "We might as well have held a
press conference," Henderson says. This was a smaller place son and knew a lot of people. The rumors ranged from something close to the truth, to that I was
caught in bed with a state reprecaught in bed with a state repre--
sentative, to all kinds of things." He says he lost a lot of friends, and has had minimal contact with his parents and three siblings since
then. His mother has not spoken
to him in 11 years, but he talks to his dad several times a year and has re-established contact with one brother. The only family mem-
ber who has visited him is an 81-year-old uncle, his dad's brother, with whom Henderson always
has had a close relationship. Henderson's coming out coin-
cided with the mid-80s, when Austin's economy went sour even for the high rollers.
"We thought we wers "We thought we were smart, and and then we found out our luck had run out,"' Henderson says of the financial ruin many people suffered
when Austin's real estate market buckled. "I went from a year when I what I spent that yoar - to an absolute crash in my personal life and profesThe attorney with the bright future could no longer attract clients. His law practice collapsed. By mid-1986, with no job
prospects in sight, Henderson called on his long-time friend Garry Mauro. Henderson and Mauro had worked together on various projects and political campaigns since
college, when Henderson Mauro, get elected yell leader at A\&M, the first non-cadet to win that post. He also helped elect
Mauro land commissioner in 1982 . From Austin to Washington "I came to Garry and said, Old
buddy, Ihate todd this to you, but''ve got to have a job,"'" says Henderson,
who friends sescribe as fierely independent. "It was extremely hard pride and ask 'for help."
He also was concerned about
the ramifications Mauro might during an election yea
during an election year. to be asking something big of him at that time," he says.
Mauro never hesitated.
"I didn't worry a bout (him being
gay) because Tom Henderson is qualgay) because Tom Henderson is qualified to do any job I have at the land
office, including my iov" Mauro says office, including my job," Mauro says.
"I was pleased to have him. It was a win for the State of Texas."
Henderson took the acumen he established through decades practicing law and working as a lobbyist D.C. in December. That's when the AIDS advisory panel met with Clinton and hundreds of activists
and experts from around the counand experts from around the coun-
try during a daylong conference at the White House.
They discussed ways to prevent the spread of the disease, which con-
tinues to grow by 40,000 to 60000 tinues to grow by 40,000 to 60,000
cases a year, and incentives for cases a year, and incentives for
resers find a cure. Their goal is to get Clinton
to use his officie as a "bully pulpi"" to to use his office as a "bully pulpi" to
again bring AIDS to the forefront of the country's consciousness. A different mission 'The work of the AIDS com-
missions that operated under missions that operated under
(Presidents) Reagan and Bush
issue, define the issue, look at
ow the disease was being transow the disease was being transand they did a good job,", says,
Henderson. "Ours is much more fan action plan than it is a study or fact-finding mission."
He says hell work to help make sure research is coordinated among drug companies and push for govresearch. He says he also wantse esearch. He says he also wants to
make sure people living with HIV have the services they need.
"What I bring to the process is a very practical sense of the dothe problems and actually making changess. I don't bring nearly the scientific or medical expertise
of my colleagues, but I have a real of my colieagues, but I have a real
sense of the process of how to get
things done" Henderson The advisory panel, which will
hold its next meeting in Apri. "will hold its next meeting in April, "will appointment," David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and gay activist, says of Henderson. "I
don't know of anybody better liked in politics than Tom. 'He certainly has the president's
ear and is held in high regard by ear and is held in high regard by
this administration. I don't know his administration. I don't know of anyone who is more of a team same time never ever have I seen and principles that he holds dear." And principles that
early, growing up in a tight family that lived on 100 acres of leased land on the tiny community of
Mountain Home near Kerrville. "'The population was 11 in the suburbs," he says.
He was a down-home boy who hung around with the "goat ropstate through 4 H and Future Farmers of America programs. political big shot - Secretary of State youth conservation award from the sportsman Clubs of Texas - and started a lifelong love of politics.
Nancy Molleda, an Austin leg islative and business consultant, describes Henderson as the
"brightest and most articulate per"Hen I've ever known." Molleda, who has known Henderson Molleda, who
for 2 years
Colleague be tough to work for, which he readily admits.
"It's hard to work for a perfec-
ionist," Henderson says. "Ratience is not one of my virtues. When I run into a wall, I figure some way to go around it or through it or under it,
and I expect everyone around me to do the same. I have a temper. It goes
from zero to 60 in 3.2 seconds, but it doesn't doesn't last long."
Even he and Mauro, who have worked alongside one another so long they tend to finish one anothtionship at times, he says, describ-
ing one heated discussion that ingluded slamming doors and
pictures falling off the wall. pictures falling off the wall. His hobby is people'
Mark Glick chairman of Global Industries and a forme Commission employee, says, "When you get two strong personalities
like Tom and Garry, that tends to intimidate people who are not used to experiencing that at that
level. That's where the reputation comes about him (Henderson).
"In reality he just expects from oth"In reaity he just expects from othHenderson, who friends say
oves to fish and sing karaoke but is lousy at both, has never spent a
lot of time on hobbies. People are his passion, especially his 16 -year-
old daughter, with whom he main"He loves to sit in people and jaw into the wroe hours of the morming," says Mixner, who
worked with "Henderson on the Clinton campaign. "He's a great
storyteller. His hobby is people". storyteller. His hobby is people."
When Henderson learned in
1989 that he was infected with HIV, he went into denial. Then he began preparing to die, getting his
papers in order so that he would pe ready when it happened. In the fall of 1994, he was hospi-
talized with a lung infection that talized with a lung infection that
kept him out of work for two months. But he has regained all the lost weight and says his energy level
is high. He is convinced that HIV soon will be treated medically as a hronic illness, much like diabetes. He still travels and just returned
rom a skiing vacation with his daughter and Mitchell.
\(\qquad\) tion, it's a long-term illness," Henderson says of HIV. "(Attorney
General) Janet Reno has Parkinson's disease, which at some time will be debilitating, but in the interim she is able to contribute. I
can also still make a significant

Looking for weirdness? Try west Pennsylvania By ALYSSA GABBAY
Associated Press Write


\section*{Forbes becomes target of other candidates}

By MIKE GLOVER
Associated Press
Associated Press Writer
EARLHAM, lowa (AP) - Steve Forbes
beamed as he perched atop the bright red fire ruck, glowing in the blaze his flat tax-based campaign has set under the Republican pres "Let me explain the flat tax, and I want to speak very slowly," said Forbes. "There are some people from Washington here today,
and I want them to understand it." and I want them to understand it."
Fresh evidence of Forbes' momentum
brought a new round of attacks from rivals brought a new round of attacks from rivals
about the publisher's centerpiece campaign
be at the fed, Treasury or somewhere else."
On Thursday, Forbes suggested that his 1 On Thursday, Forbes suggested that his 17
percent tax would be only the beginning, and public and was widely ignored. "I think we lower rate was possible. "I see it going where abortion is not done except in dire down more and more and more," Forbes wemergencies," he said. As his standing has risen in the polls wame-sex couples, Forbes said, "If you As his standing has risen in the polls, want to live together that's fine. If you want
Forbes has come increasingly under attack to have a life together, fine. All I can say is from other Republicans. Emboldened by the compassion is not approval."
 ing, at one point saying he expected lowa's lowa was upbeat. He stopped his bus cara-
sub-zero weather to be blamed on his flat tax van across western Iowa to drop in at the plan. weather to be blamed on his flat tax Forbes was buoyed by a new survey that Embers restaurant in Avoca, where his visit Elearly surprised farmer Jim Kardell. "Who'd
about the publisher's centerpiece campaign
proposal - a 17 percent flat tax - but handed proposal - a ampaign spotlight.
Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said a fla
tax would hit the middle class and suggeste
tax would hit the middle class and suggested
"There may be some snake oil here some
Forbes, reiterating his outsider theme and quo," responded with gusto.
"It's 'a typical commsto. by politician who doesn't realize the American people want to move ahead," said Forbes,
vigorously defending his proposal as bused across frigid lowa, where caucuses in less than two weeks launch the presidentia election season.
He continued that theme Friday on a Des Moines talk radio program.
"When politicians are challenged, they're like Jurassic Park dinosaurs," Forbes saii
"They'll rally around and fight back hard." "They'll rally around and fight back hard."
He also had kind words for forme Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, although Kemp hasn't decided whether to endorse
him. Forbes said Kemp would likely be par him. Forbes said Kemp would likely be part of a Forbes ad ministration in Washington.
"His spirit would certainly be there," Forbes said. "I don't know whether he would showed him gaining ground in New have ever thought I'd meet
Hampshire. While he declined to make any name again?"' Kardell said.
predictions, he said surveys that show him In addition to Dole, other Hampshire. While he declined to make any
predictions, he said surveys that show him gaining match his internal campaign polls. In New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first primary on Feb. 20, "Our own surveys show it to be a dead heat," he said. In
Iowa, with its Feb. 12 Republican caucuses, "Senator Dole is still ahead by about eight or 0 points, depending on the day." "The trend is very clear," Forbes said. "The American people want to turn these prob
ems into opportunities. They are responding positively to our message.
The mood shifted at his final stop, where he was peppered with questions about gay On abortion, Forbes refuses to accept the pro-choice" label, although he doesn't back harsh anti-abortion proposals such as a constitutional amendment banning the proce He did suggest that he would block develpment of an abortion-inducing pill. "I wish he pill wouldn't exist," Forbes said. "I would ope that we could stop it and have the approval of the American people."
Pressed to explain his position, Forbes said

In addition to Dole, other rivals' were seekfortention, largely by bashing Forbes. rormed Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander warned in Iowa that Forbes' tax plan would depress property values, reducing property makes about as much sense as something out Com Wizard of Oz, ," said Alexander Commentator Pat Buchanan put on his analyst hat, predicting Dole would continue scrutiny was focused on the multimillionaire. "I think the Forbes vote is basically a parking place for voters in New Hampshire who have yet to "ecide on who their With polls offering a conflicting and often confusing view of the race, Dole's backers were claiming they can reverse the hard times on which their candidate has fallen. ly chaotic race that has been stirred by "He's
"He's a new face and he's got a lot of money," said former New Hampshire Gov. Hugh 'Gregg, a University of Texas engineers develop non-polluting chemical process neers at the University of Texas "Most of the oost of pharma- It also could make medicines leads and other dangerous metals have developed a versatile ceuticals is in purification," said cleaner and more safe. process they say could be used Keith Johnso the lead for such things as making sater
pharmaceuticals and cleaning polluted soils. poluted soins.
The chemical industry and the federal government both hope the or pressurize, carbon dioxide new process, called supercritical pharmaceutical compounds from assisted Johnston.
carbon dioxide will new process, called supercritical pharmaceutical compounds from assisted Johnston.
carbon dioxide, will replace widely other organic substances easier lohnston said the new process
also could be used to remove
leads and other dangerous metals leads and other dangerous metals
from contaminated soils and water. Removing radioactive
material from contaminated soils also could be done with the system, he said. A research paper on the development of the new process
appears in Friday's edition of the
weekly journal Science.

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\section*{Victim families seek solace with executions, but find something else}

By MIKE CARTER
Associated Press Write
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Shona Cunningham felt very different two minutes before, and two minutes son. Before, there was the horrible reality that a Before, there was the horrible reality that another
life was being snuffed out. After, there was relief. At least Arthur Gary Bishop would never prey on
children again. Cuildren again. ered lives of those who have endured a loved one's
murder to see the killer pay society's ultimate muraler to see the killer pay society's ultimate
penalty. The executions changed them all, but arely in the way they had expected or hoped.
The emptiness and loss lived on long after the The emptiness and loss lived on long after the
killer was dead.
"We waited all those years, and we thought once we waxtecuted there would be some kind of end o it all," said Belva Kent, whose daughter, Debi,
was kidnapped and murdered by serial killer Ted was kidnapped and murdered by serial killer Ted
Bundy. For nearly 15 years after she disappeared in 1974,
, the Kents left the porch light on in symbolic hope
that Debi might find her way home. that Debi might find her way home. Florida's elec-
The morning after Bundy died in
tric chair, after he finally confessed to Debi's murric, chair, after he finally confessed to Debis's mur-
der, Belva Kent thought the family could get on with their lives. "But we all just kind of looked at one another.
The empty spot was still in our stomachs," she said.
"It didn't bring our loved one back. It does not heal

Now, more than two decades after Debi disap- were so grievous that only the shedding of the sin-
peared and with Bundy seven years gone, Kent has ner's blood would allow a chance for redemption. come to believe "that you never heal from a crime The church has since disavowed the belief. The porch 1 The porch
her daughter. The debate over capital punisher the families capital punishment means little home in Henderson, Ne the families of the murdered. Most favor the When Bishop was executed in 1988 after confessdeath penalty, but their reasons are more practical ing to killing five young boys, Petersen and her and the crushing weight of their grief gives them family simply withdrew from the whole process. "He hasn't killed anyone else, has he?" asked "I felt at one point that I didn't care what hapColleen Ostergaard, whose else, has he?"" asked pened to Arthur Bishop as long as he could never Colleen Ostergaard, whose husband, Max Jensen, hurt anybody again," she said. "I had to let that go.
was one of the two young family men murdered by But since then, I realize that justice does need to be Gary Gilmore in 1975. Gilmone's execution by firing squad 18 months,
later ended a 10 -year moratorium on the death later ended a 10 -year moratorium on the death
penalty in America. "I'm not saying I'm for it or against it. I'm just making a statement," said the 44 -year-old Kaysville
woman. Kent's support of the death penalty is in the same Kent's support of the death penalty is in the same
pragmatic vein. Bundy survived nearly 12 years on pragmatic vein. Bundy survived nearly 12 years on
death row, costing taxpayers millions for his \({ }^{2}\) "They's \({ }^{\prime}\), "They've done a wrong. Why should we pay for not vengeance. An eye-for-an-eye never got anyone not vengeance
Loralee Petersen shot, drowned and sexually mutila son Kim was Bishop, has found comfort in the early Mormon Early church leaders, particularly pioneer

\section*{sued."} She says revenge has nothing to do with her eliefs. Hatred is for those don't have as much at "We had to decide not to follow that course," said 83-year-old Lily Davis, the grandmother of 4 -yearld Danny Davis, Bishop's second victim. "It just "If I'm filled with hatred and revenge then Bishop won," said Petersen. "He would have sucFoed all to tally ruining my life."'
For all of the families, the one thing the execution accomplished was the comfort of anonymity.
Media scrutiny in most of the cases died almost as ast as the killers.
"If someone's. hit by almost as "If someone's hit by a car, if there's an accident
and somebody dies, there's a process. There's a and somebody dies, there's a process. There's a
funeral and you start the grieving process," said funeral and you start the grieving process," said
Cunningham. "But when it comes to murder, Cunningham. But when it comes to murder,
you're not allowed to go through that process, Every mention of the killer's name, every court
date, every appeal, is a reminder. Just a few weeks news show when Bishop's face appeared on the II went back 12 years. It was as if it was no time at all," she said. "But if you take that person out o life, out of the news, out of the media, so he's no
longer a product you can use to sell your stories, then you give us a chance to grieve
"It's not revenge. It's not an eye eye for an eye," he said. "It's a simple fact. If they'ne not there, the," Sometimes, the killer never goes away. Both Gilmore and Bundy are constanty the news. Gilmore's crimes were the grist for two best-selling books: Norman Mailer's The Executioner's Song and Mykal Gilmore's moving memoir of his "We live wh "We live with his name day after day," Belva You think we would become hardened to it. But every time you hear the name, your stomach goes nto a knot."
Colleen Ostergaard just wants to get on with life. Even talking about Gimore drags her back. Hitle to assuage her pain all those years ago. Her ambivalence about it has endured now for nearly icism. Did Gilmore's death make a difference? 'I can't say that," Ostergaard said."
great ending for the book, didn't it?"

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