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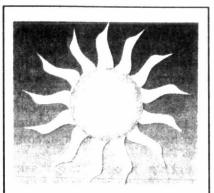
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High today in upper 30s, low tonight in mid 20s. See Page 2 for weather details.

### LOCAL

**PAMPA** — The seventh Pampa Citizens' Police Academy is scheduled to begin Feb. 27

Any resident interested in attending the academy and who has not received an application should contact the Pampa Police Department Crime Prevention Unit, 669-5700.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 9.

Once applications have been received, letters will be sent to students with the time and location of the first meet-

**BEIJING** (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck a city in southwestern China, killing 150 people and injuring more than 500 others, authorities

said Sunday. China's Central Seismology Bureau said the quake had a preliminary magnitude of '.0. The U.S. Geological Service reported 6.4. A magnitude-6 quake can cause severe damage; magnitude 7 is considered a major quake, capable of causing wide-

spread, heavy damage. The earthquake hit at 7:14 p.m. (5:14 a.m. CST) Saturday near Lijiang, a county seat and scenic area in Yunnan province, about 1,300 miles southwest of Beijing.

The seismology bureau in Beijing put a preliminary death toll at 150, but said it had no other details because contact with the isolated region was poor.

The number of injured was likely to exceed 500, said bureau spokesman Xu Wei.

CONAKRY, Guinea (Al') Rebel soldiers reportedly agreed Saturday to end a mutiny that left 20 people dead in this West African nation and forced its presi-

dent into hiding. State radio announced the truce Saturday afternoon and all soldiers had been ordered to return to their barracks. It was not immediately clear if the order was being followed. A curfew was in effect, and the streets were virtually deserted.

"Long live General Lansana Conte. Long live the Guinean Army. Long live the republic," the radio announcement said.

Earlier, after a night of cannon and gunfire attacks on his palace, President Lansana Conte told Radio France Internationale he was hiding in a bunker but still in control.

About 2,000 of Guinea's soldiers went on the rampage Friday demanding back pay and the firing of the defense minister, whom they accused of blocking pay raises and promotions.

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# Land mine kills American GI in northern Bosnia

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - A land mine explosion killed an American soldier in northern Bosnia on Saturday, the first member of U.S. forces to die in action since the NATO-led peace mission began.

Opposing armies complied with a Saturday deadline to withdraw from territories that, under the peace treaty, must be handed over to their former enemies. But the progress toward peace was marred by a dispute over Serb police remaining in Sarajevo suburbs.

The American was killed north of Tuzla, headquarters for U.S. forces, when he apparently stepped on a land mine. He was the first U.S soldier to die in Bosnia and the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO began deploying to the Balkans in December. Another American soldier died in January at a logistics base in Hungary, apparently of natural causes.

The soldier, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, was wounded at 3:45 p.m. (9:45 CST) at a checkpoint near the town of Gradacac, 25 miles north of Tuzla, said an Army spokesman, Lt. Bill Donovan.

"We believe he was on foot" and manning the checkpoint, Donovan said. He said the soldier was pronounced dead at the 212th mobile Army surgical hospital nearby.

President Clinton was briefed about the death during a campaign stop in New Hampshire. Asked by a reporter whether the accident gave him second thoughts about the Bosnian mission, he said: "No, not at all."

"I told the American people before it started, the place was filled with mines," Clinton said, noting that other allied soldiers had been killed in land mine accidents.

In a statement, Clinton said over.

extended sympathy to the soldier's family.

"They should know that he died in the noblest of causes the pursuit of peace. ... We will continue to take every precaution to protect American troops as they continue to perfor a this critical mission of securing and enduring peace in Bosnia."

In another incident, two British soldiers got facial cuts when their vehicle was hit by rounds of sniper fire in Ilidza, a Serb suburb of Sarajevo, Staff Sgt. Christopher Lethhiers of French air force said.

As part of the peace agreement, Croats and Muslims on Saturday signed documents giving them control of Serb suburbs in Sarajevo. But Serb police remained in place, despite the protests of the Bosnian government.

All over Bosnia, by midnight Friday, Muslims and Croats were to take control of territory given them under the peace treaty. Serbs were to do the same. Such transfers have been relatively unproblematic because most residents already have left areas being handed over to their former enemies.

But while thousands of Serbs fled their five Sarajevo suburbs, tens of thousands remain. Officials who hope to preserve the city's ethnic diversity want the Serbs to stay; and they are reluctant to scare the Serbs with a sudden change in police or other overt signs of a power shift.

Full transfer of authority is to be finished by March 19. Aides to Carl Bildt, a former Swedish foreign minister implementing the transfer, said the deadline would be met even in Serb-held parts of Sarajevo.

Western officials said all parties agreed with the decision to keep Serb police in the suburbs. But Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic clearly was unhappy, saying his government wanted international police to take

## Texas deep freeze almost over; death toll reaches 7

**By MELISSA WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer** 

A one-year-old boy from Ireland, in rural Central Texas with his parents for a family wedding, became the seventh

person to die on Texas' icy roads. But the arctic air mass that produced the coldest nights this winter is on its way out, said Lori Bovitz, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

"The end is in sight," Ms. Bovitz said Saturday. "It'll slide south. ... We'll continue to warm up through the next few days."

Kevin Sheehan of Limerick, Ireland, was killed and his twin brother, Gerald, was injured when the car in which they were riding hit a patch of ice, went off the road and overturned, said LaSondra Shelton, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Unstrapped, Kevin was thrown from the car. Gerald was in stable condition Saturday. Their mother, Ann Marie Sheehan, 28, was treated and released at a local hospital. The driver, Amanda Burch of the Houston suburb of Webster, Service in Weslaco said.

was not injured

Six other people died in highway wrecks since Thursday, and city police reported fatal weather-related accidents in San Antonio and the Dallas suburb of Cedar Hill.

The temperature at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport fell to 14 early Saturday, tying the record set for the date in 1985.

Temperatures warmed only to the 20s across much of North Texas Saturday despite sunny skies that turned much of the week's snow and sleet to slush. State highway officials in Central and South Texas continued to urge residents to stay off the icy roads.

Some light snow was reported in parts of West Texas and the Panhandle, where the mercury stayed in the single digits.

In the Rio Grande Valley, where a hard freeze was expected early Sunday, citrus growers continued to keep a watchful eye on the thermometer.

If temperatures drop to 27 for two or three hours, grapefruit still on the trees could freeze and be ruined, an official with the Texas Agricultural Extension

# Back in the days of yore ...



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Sixth graders Kathy Russell, Shayla Winegeart and Regina Bryant enjoy a medieval-style lunch of chicken, bread, vegetables and other finger foods during a Middle Ages banquet Friday at Pampa Middle School. The three and dozens of other students Friday are students in Randy Milligan's history classes. The classes studied various aspects of medieval history, as well as making armored helmets for the boys and hats known as hennings, like the one shown, for the girls.

# City, school posts up for election

Two city of Pampa commission—the ward he or she wants to repredesignate a campaign treasurer. Independent School District held and voted at large. City and school trustee spots will be decid-school races are non partisan. ed by election on May 4.

City commission posts in Wards 2 and 4 will be up for election, and school board Places 1 through 3 will be decided the same day at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Jeff Andrews holds the Ward 2 position and Faustina Curry holds the Ward 4 spot on the Pampa City Commission. Pat Kennedy, Jim Baker and John Curry hold PISD school board Places 1, 2 and 3 respectively. Terms are for two years in the city election and three years in the school board election.

City posts are voted at large, though the candidate must live in

seats and three Pampa sent. School board positions are

Election dates include. Feb. 19 - First day to file an application for place on the city or school ballot. This includes filing as a write-in candidate.

The applications for the city commission posts are filed with City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers in City Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Candidates in the school election may apply 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at Pampa Independent School District central offices, Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. Executive Director of Personnel Jack Bailey is responsi-

ble for school board elections. Filing is free. Applicants must

March 20 - Last day to file an application for place on the city or school ballot. This includes filing

as a write-in candidate April 15 - Early voting by personal appearance for city elections begins 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in City Hall, room 205. Early voting in the school board election will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Carver Center, 321 W.

April 30 - Last day of early voting by personal appearance.

May 4 - 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; election day at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1000 N. Sumner.

May 7 - Canvass votes and declare election results during commission meeting and school board meetings.

# Band spaghetti supper



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Pampa High School band students Jeremiah Nolte, Ashlee Bohannon and Erik Estrada stir and add spices to spaghetti sauce as Talvia Lane looks on. The band will sponsor a spaghetti supper Friday, Feb. 9, from 5-8 p.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.

# Mexico's ruling party expels former President Salinas' disgraced brother

Carlos Salinas de Gortari has been illegal enrichment.

expelled from Mexico's ruling party.

Revolutionary Party voted unanimous- minded the murder of the No. 2 party. December, when investigators uncov- living in Cuba

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) - The dis- ly Friday to expel Raul Salinas de leader, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, ered at least \$123 million in bank graced brother of former President Gortari, who faces trial for murder and who was also his former brother-in- accounts around the world.

law

Carlos Salinas, widely blamed for a Salinas has been in jail since. The ruling party began expulsion. Mexico's economic nosedive, left A committee of the Institutional February 1995 on charges he master- proceedings against Salinas last Mexico in March. He is rumored to be

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### Services tomorrow

**HOLLARS**, Homer E. — 1 p.m., Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, Newalla,

**RICE**, Willie Marie — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

### **Obituaries**

### **WILLIAM D. GRAINGER**

William D. Grainger, 85, of Pampa, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1996. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Powell, pastor of the Howardwick Baptist Church, officiating. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing.

Mr. Grainger was born Jan. 8, 1911, in Hopkins County, Texas. He had been a Pampa resident since 1929. He worked for Phillips Petroleum for 38 years, retiring in 1967. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a Boy Scout master in the Hopkins Community at Bowers City. He was a longtime member of the Moose Lodge, joining in 1973.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a brother.

There are no known survivors.

### **HOMER E. HOLLARS**

NEWALLA, Okla. - Homer E. Hollars, 84, of Newalla, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996. Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Bill Eisenhour Southeast Funeral Home of Del City.

Mr. Hollars was born Nov. 24, 1911, at Duke, Okla., to Walter and Dezzie Hollars. He was a longtime Oklahoma City area resident, living in Pampa from 1955-1971 where he was employed with the city. He was a longtime member and past president of the Optimist

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, of the home, two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Preston Olive of Oklahoma City, and Nita and Tommy Hill of Pampa; a sister, Christina Daniel of Amarillo; two brothers and a sister-inlaw, Howard and Lucille Hollars of Marion, Mo., and Garland Hollars of Oklahoma City; and five grandchildren, Steve Olive, Stan Olive and Jana Patton, all of Oklahoma City, and Rory Hill and Beth Rice, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Homer Hollars Memorial Fund c/o First National Bank of Midwest City, P.O. Box 10600, Midwest City, OK 73140.

### WILLIE MARIE RICE

Willie Marie Rice, 95, of Pampa, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrell Evans, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Rice was born Aug. 17, 1900, at Gage, Okla. She married James E. Rice on Jan. 6, 1917, at Shamrock; he died Sept. 23, 1989. She had been a Pampa resident since 1916, moving from Selma, Calif. She worked as a seamstress at Murfee's Department Store for 15 years. She then coowned Rice's Sew Shop with her sister-in-law for 20 years, retiring in 1973. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Idelle Maddox of Apple Valley, Calif.; three sons, Ronald D. Rice of Pampa, Charles H. Rice of Houston and Dawrence W. Rice of Porterville, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and six greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family will be at 712 N. Somerville and requests memorials be to the Feed the Children Foundation or to Good Samaritan Christian

## Calendar of events

### T.O.P.S. #149

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.

### T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

#### TRALEE CRISIS **GROUP COUNSELING**

Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Mondays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead

### **PANHANDLE AREA LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP**

The Panhandle Area Lupus Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, in the Community Room at FirstBank Southwest, 201 S. Main, in Perryton. All persons interested in learning more about lupus are invited to attend.

FOOTBALL BANQUET TICKETS Tickets to the Feb. 17 football banquet will be 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.

### **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Rural Health Clinic, Miami, and will be open 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 5. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

### **Emergency numbers**

Energas	 665-5777
Water	669-5830

### Court report

### **COUNTY COURT**

Marriage licenses issued Ramon Heath Cates and Anne Melinda Long Donald Melvin Cole and Doris Mae Snow David John Carr and Penny Diane Lee Gary Ford O'Neal and Julie Christine Jones

### Criminal

An order was entered allowing the fine and court costs of Charles Wayne Jones to be paid by July 10. If the \$970 is not paid, a warrant will be issued.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property - Class B against Charity M. Dewitt. An affidavit of forgery was signed.

A judgment nunc pro tunc was entered for Charles Robert Hawkins. He pleaded guilty to theft \$500 to \$1,500. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$500 fine, \$135 court costs, \$672 restitution, 80 hours community service and \$450 court-appointed attorneys fees. An order was entered modifying the probation of Rhonda Joyce Strnad (Hamrick). Her proba-

tion and time to pay fine and court costs was extended to Aug. 8. An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Bryan Edward White because he fulfilled the terms of deferred adjudication probation and paid court-ordered pay-

An order was entered modifying the probation of Esperanza Rodriguez. Her probation and time to pay fine and court costs was extended to May 8.

Tammy Knight's probation was extended to April 30, 1997. Fees continue to be the same time. An order was entered discharging Carolyn Shults from probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft \$20 to \$500 against Carter Richard Young because the evidence is insufficient.

The probation of Andrew P. Salinas was extended to Feb. 7, 1997. Time to pay fine and court costs was extended to the same.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of assault causing bodily injury against Brantley Tre Lauderdale because the complaining witness requested dismissal.

#### **DISTRICT COURT Divorces**

Chanda Lea Smith and Steve Edmond Smith Civil

Dobson Fiber Optic Co. Inc. vs. Gray County Appraisal District, petition for appraisal review State of Texas vs. Evelyn Caldwell Lemons a/k/a

Evelyn Jean Lemons, motion to restrict bond. Ricky Pettit vs. City of Pampa and Mayor of

John Sims and Joyce Sims vs. Plumbco heating and Air Conditioning d/b/a H.M. Hall Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning and Payne Manufacturing Inc., damages Criminal

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

An order was entered discharging Tommy Lewis Adams from probation.

### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, Feb. 2

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1800 block of North Sumner that occurred Thursday at 618 W. Foster.

Officer Fred Courtney reported a prohibited weapon on school property, a switchblade knife, at Pampa High School.

Darlis Joiner, 205 W. 4th, McLean, reported a hit and run accident that occurred Dec. 23 in the Wal-Mart parking lot, 2225 N. Hobart.

Donnie Snapp, 637 N. Banks, reported a hit and run accident at 2225 N. Hobart.

Terroristic threats were reported in the 300 block of Miami.

Assault was reported in the 1000 block of South Clark. The victim suffered a laceration to the

upper lip and a swollen left eye. Terroristic threats were reported in the 1100

block of Juniper.

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 3 Assault by threat was reported at Coronado

Hospital, One Medical Plaza.

### Arrest THURSDAY, Feb. 1

Jerry M. Pierce, 30, was arrested in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive on two warrants and a charge of failure to identify. He was transferred

to the Gray County Sheriff's Office, where he was released on bond Saturday.

### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Feb. 2

1:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

3:29 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of Grape on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

## SATURDAY, Feb. 3

1:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Highway 60 and 70 on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

4:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

### Sheriff's Office

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

### SATURDAY, Feb. 3

### Arrest

Kelley Victoria Lea Bridwell, 19, 607 6th Street, McLean, was arrested on a charge of theft - Class B from Potter County. She remained in custody with no bond set.

# Teen honors student faces charges in deaths of teacher, two students

He studied hard and didn't have stands this. many friends. Those were among the few straws this farm commu- families of the victims," said Columbia Basin community of nity grasped at Saturday as they Loukaitas, who would not comstruggled to explain why a 14- ment further. year-old boy opened fire at school, killing a teacher and two

"They were sitting there and walked in and boom," said Peggy McNutt, a teacher whose

McNutt said teachers usually who is headed for trouble, but not in this case.

"No one seems to know why," she said.

afternoon by a gym teacher who condition Saturday. refused to discuss his own herodetention center.

Knodell said he would file three shots, knocked the gun out of the Monday. He planned to try the police arrived, Mitchell said. boy as an adult, but because of his age the death penalty was not a possibility.

The name of 14-year-old suspect Barry Loukaitas was with- now." held by police but confirmed by his father, a restaurant owner.

"We don't understand this," the door of his family's split-level and candles adorned the step turbing trend."

"Our sympathies go out to the

The boy, toting a high-powered rifle, walked down the hall of

Frontier Junior High School and entered the classroom where Louise Stehr. out of the blue, all of a sudden he algebra class had begun, assistant police chief Dean Mitchell said.

who were killed. "My son doesn't have a clue."

Manuel Vela. "I guess (he) finally got sick of it," Darden said. Teacher Leona D. Caires, a 49have a feeling about a student year-old mother of four, and stu- to people," another ninth-grad-

Vela, both 14, were killed.

Thirteen-year-old Natalie Hintz, shot in the abdomen and right The suspect, tackled Friday arm, was hospitalized in serious them. Physical education teacher Jon ism, was being held in a juvenile M. Lane, who was a champion wrestler in high school, burst into ago. The boy is an only child, he Grant County Prosecutor John the classroom when he heard said.

> Lane declined to comment. "It's difficult for us," said his wife, Carol Lane. "We're just worried about the students right

Police would not speculate handling, Knodell said. about a motive, and they kept reporters away from the two- assaults with weapons, every-Terry Loukaitas told a reporter at story brick school, where flowers thing," he said. "It's a very dis-

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) - lakeside home. "Nobody under- where the bodies were carried out on stretchers.

Teachers and neighbors in this 11,500 described Barry Loukaitas. a ninth-grade honors student, as

shy and studious. "I would classify him as kind of a loner," said math teacher

Student Walter Darden told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane The boy shot three students in that Loukaitas sometimes en-15-year-old son was sitting in the front row of the 20-student dured taunts and was "always class behind the two students class and then fired at the teacher exchanging words" with victim

"He really didn't like talking dents Arnold F. Fritz and Manuel er, Joe Castro, told the newspaper. "He just didn't like certain people. If he didn't like somebody, he would hold it against

Neighbor James Warren said the Loukaitas family moved to a home across the street three years

"He was very quiet," Warren first-degree murder charges boy's hands and held him until said. "He'd come home and go inside. You'd hardly ever see him in the yard."

The rural county has had a spate of violent crimes involving iuveniles, including four of six homicide cases prosecutors are

"We've had drive-by shootings,

### **Fires**

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

### FRIDAY, Feb. 2

1:06 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of 18th and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident with no injuries.

2:13 p.m. – Two units and four personnel responded to 1124 Seneca on a carbon monoxide

4:17 p.m. – Two units and three personnel responded to the 900 block of Randy Matson Avenue responded to 2532 Dogwood on a false alarm.

on a motor vehicle accident with no injuries. 5:43 p.m. – Two units and three personnel respond-

ed to six miles west on Highway 60 on a vehicle fire. The fire was totally involved when firefighters arrived, but no cause on the fire was listed. SATURDAY, Feb. 3

#### 6:11 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on a Medivac standby. 8:32 a.m. - Three units and seven personnel

responded to 1504 W. Kentucky on a false alarm. 2:08 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel

### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

high in the ur Tonight, clear and cold with a sunny. Highs in mid 60s. low in the mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high near sunny and not quite as cold. inches of snow through Saturday cloudy. Lows 15 east to 30 west. morning, with a moisture con-Saturday's high was 10.

### **REGIONAL FORECAST**

cloudy. Highs in upper 50s. sunny. Highs in the 40s to near South Plains: Today, mostly 50. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows Sunny and warmer today, with sunny and warmer. Highs 35-40. in the 20s inland to 30s coast. er 30s and Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. low to mid 20s. Monday, mostly North Texas – Today, mostly

South Texas – Hill Country

tent of 0.03 inch. Saturday morn- and South Central: Today, mosting's low was minus 4; ly sunny. Highs in the 40s to near northern lowlands with 20s and 50. Tonight, clear. Lows upper 30s southern lowlands. teens to mid 20s. Upper Coast: West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in sunny. Continued cold. Highs Today, mostly sunny and the 40s. Tonight, clear. Lows near in the mid 20s to mid 30s. warmer with highs 35 to 40. 20 north to 20s south, with 30s Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in Tonight, mostly clear with lows coast. Coastal Bend and Rio the teens.

in mid 20s. Monday, partly Grande Plains: Today, mostly

### BOKDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, some high clouds, sunny and warmer otherwise. Highs mid 30s to mid 50s mountains and lowlands east 60. Pampa recorded two more Highs in the 30s. Tonight, partly and north with mid 50s to mid 60s southwestern lowlands. Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows near 10 to near 30 mountains and

Oklahoma - Today, mostly

# City briefs

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USED CARPET for sale. Great condition! Brown sculptured. 219 sq. yards. 665-6087.

Adv. OWNER OFFERING nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large liv- Adv. ing room and master bedroom, built-in appliances, central 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, 70% off. Downtown Pampa. Adv.

license classes. Barry Bowman. 665-9358. Adv. **IMAGES ESTEE** Lauder great Valentine gift ideas, fragrance, skincare, Lauder for

Cuyler, 669-1091. Adv. **ÁBBY'S SALON** openings for beautician and nail tech. 665-

**IMAGES FALL** and Winter 1/2 Price Clearance Sale continues on ladies apparel and shoes, man Defensive Driving (NTSI). 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- Adv.

en Cordon Bleu, Smothered

Pork Chops. Adv. BAND SPAGHETTI Supper, Friday, February 9th, 5-8 p.m., High School Cafeteria. Takeouts available. Adults \$4.50 includes dessert and drink,

under 10 \$2.25. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Fried chicken, roast beef, spaghetti door on banquet night. Adv. and meatballs, meatloaf. Sunday 11-2 p.m. 716 W. Foster. cakes, cupcakes. No orders after Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Adv.

**RIFLES AND** Pistols for sale. Call 665-6231. Adv.

GT MINI-MART now open! New owners. Lottery now in. 304 E. 17th at Duncan, 665-4433.

**TOP O** Texas Quick Lube and Wash - the telephone number in 1996 directory was incorrect. The correct number is 665-0959, located at 1805 Alcock. Adv. MICHAEL JORDAN jerseys,

black. Just arrived. T-Shirts & More. Adv. MEALS ON Wheels Garage

Sale Collections and Sale CONCEALED HANDGUN Mondays only, 2-5p.m. south end of Pampa Mall, next to Mr. Gatti's. 669-1007. Adv.

**SUNTROL 3M** Auto Tint - call now for Discount Winter Rates. Rock chip repair, auto glass men. Free gift wrap. 123 N. replacement. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. Adv.

JENNIE HON, CPA - Income Tax Preparation. Leave message Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. or call after 4:30, 669-0509. Adv. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bow-

**HUGHEY HOUSE** Bed & Breakfast Valentine Special, that have just arrived at Coffee make reservations now! Gift cer- & Candy Barn, 1318 N. Hobart. tificates available. 669-3201. Adv.

**HAMBURGER STATION** 5 a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 minimum. Adv.

TRAVEL EXPRESS has free travel planning! 665-0093. Adv. FOOTBALL February 17th, tickets on sale at Val Halla, February 8, 9, 12, 13th Churchman.

VALENTIÑE COOKIES, February 10th. 669-1466. Adv.

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# Famed Amarillo eccentric Stanley Marsh 3 faces criminal charges

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer** 

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AMARILLO (AP) – Even by Texas oil-man standards, Stanley Marsh 3 is a larger-than-life eccentric. working for him by catching the boys with stolen Champion." A millionaire known to patch his suit with duct tape. And the mind behind the Cadillac Ranch, the Pop Art plot where 10 cars are partially authorities about one 15-year-old who says Marsh buried, hoods down, like an automotive Stonehenge.

But the strangest thing about him yet may be alleon his ranch by catching the boys stealing the offbeat signs he puts up around Amarillo. The signs feature subjects like dinosaurs, Mona Lisa, Marilyn Monroe and, in at least one case, the words: "STEAL THIS SIGN."

charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault, Lubbock newspapers. accused of threatening 18-year-old Ben Whittenburg with a hammer and confining him in a chicken coop in 1994.

He is also being sued by Whittenburg's promivacy by taking pictures of the caged teenager and taunting him for months afterward.

"Until they started tangling, the weirdness has

There's nothing funny about it, according to the criminal charges.

lawsuit Whittenburg's father, lawyer George Whittenburg, filed in August. It seeks an unspecified amount in damages.

Self-proclaimed "United States Profession-al Fun road signs. Whittenburg also claims that Marsh pressures the young men into swimming nude ac molested him.

"I think power corrupts and absolute power cortures of the young man. gations that Marsh traps teen-agers into working rupts absolutely," Whittenburg says. "Having grown up with the money he had, no one has ever

Friends of Marsh, who as chairman of Marsh Media Inc. owns KVII-TV in Amarillo, say the lawsuit stems from a longstanding rivalry with the The 58-year-old heir to an oil and gas fortune is Whittenburgs, who used to own the Amarillo and

They say Whittenburg sued and pushed for indictments because his conservative family doesn't like the flamboyant Marsh – and vice versa.

"Messing with Ben Whittenburg is more of his nent family, accused of assault and invasion of pri- antics and prank-like stuff," Rittenberry says. "No way would he aggravated-assault anybody. It's just not in his nature.

Marsh is free on \$3,000 bail. He faces up to 20 always been fun," says Marsh's lawyer, Charles years in prison if convicted of aggravated assault, Rittenberry. "The bottom line is, they both need to quit and up to 10 years on the kidnapping charge. No attacking or picking or whatever you want to call it." court dates have been set on the lawsuit or the

formal answer to the lawsuit, he denied "each and every, all and singular, the allegations made."

The suit claims that Marsh ropes teenagers into · No one disputes that Marsh and two other men went onto Whittenburg property on Oct. 22, 1994, while Ben Whittenburg was sleeping in a van after a camp out. And no one disputes that Marsh made his Toad Hall ranch, and the lawyer has told Whittenburg get out of the van, come to his ranch and chase all the chickens but one out of the coop, then wired the door shut while a friend took pic-

> about 15 minutes later found Whittenburg alone the activity. and let him out.

The lawsuit claims Marsh gave copies of the pictures to Whittenburg's schoolmates, then instructed them to take the pictures to school and tell Whittenburg to autograph the photos or Marsh would press theft charges.

George Whittenburg says Marsh was angry about a road sign his son had stolen. The sign depicting a red jackrabbit – was one of about 1,000 signs Marsh puts up as artwork around Amarillo.

Months earlier, Whittenburg says, Marsh had told Ben Whittenburg and other members of a church youth group that he did not mind if people took the street-side tributes.

Marsh's friends contend the signs are not meant to be stolen, though police say Marsh has never filed a Amarillo teenagers. complaint about one disappearing.

Whittenburg claims Marsh catches teenage boys him," Whittenburg says.

Marsh declined to comment for this story. In his with his signs, then orders them to work for free putting up more signs. He says Marsh also threatens to press charges or brand the boys as thieves on his TV station if they refuse to swim nude at his ranch.

"We swim naked because we prefer it. We're not made to," says Brad Hølland, 18, who went to work designing signs for Marsh after stealing 15 or 20 of them. Holland denies that Marsh makes teenagers

Rittenberry says parents have known for years that their teenagers skinny-dip at the Marsh ranch. A ranch worker who came to feed the chickens He accuses Whittenburg of putting an evil twist on

> When you get an enemy, then things become sinister," Rittenberry says. "It doesn't have any-

thing to do with sex.' Whittenburg says he plans to file two more lawsuits on behalf of other boys harmed by Marsh. He says he told police what he learned from interviews

Col. Robert Francis, assistant police chief, confirmed that officers checked out one report of suspected molestation and turned their findings over

Whittenburg rejects the notion of a family feud with the Marshes. And he says money is not the point of the lawsuit; he pledges to donate it to his church. He says he sued to keep Marsh away from

"It's high time somebody did something about

# 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 November general election to complete a two-year unexpired term. In the 1996 general election, Mrs. Morris is seeking her

first four-year term. A 51-year resident of Gray County, Morris lived in Lefors and McLean before moving to Pampa in 1956. She is a graduate of McLean High School and attended West Texas State University in Canyon.

She is married to Bob Morris, who retired after 34 years with the Texas Department of Sammie Morris Transportation. They are the parents of a son and daughter- for them," Morris said. in-law, Eddie and Julie Morris, Christian Church in Pampa.



"Also, the Texas Department of Pampa. Mrs. Morris and her of Transportation started the ing with the people of Gray family are members of the First implementation of a new system. County and will do everything 'At the present time, the Gray System (K1S) in 1995. The motor an efficient tax assessor-collec County Tax Office collects taxes vehicle department of the tax tor for them. I have really for five taxing entities other than office went on line with Austin appreciated the people's sup-

with them receiving their car titles from five to seven days instead of the six to eight weeks it used to take.

"As of the first of the year, 189 counties are on-line, almost 77 percent total area of the state are now using RTS. This office was one of the first to go on-line in this region," Morris said.

Morris has completed 140 hours of continuous education working towards her certification for Registered Tax Assessor-Collector with the Board of Tax Professional Examiners.

She is a member of The Kiwanis Club of Pampa, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the Texas Association of Assessing Officers, the Tax **Assessor Collectors Association** of Texas and the Board of Tax Professional Examiners.

"I have really enjoyed workcalled the Registration & Title in my power to continue to be

# Arctic cold hikes price of natural gas

HOUSTON (AP) – A deep freeze that gripped the Plains, the Midwest and much of the South this week caused natural gas prices hit record levels Friday.

Spot gas prices soared to a range of \$12 to \$13.50 per thousand cubic feet at Henry Hub, La., a key connecting point where supplies from the Gulf Coast are shipped north. In Chicago, spot prices jumped to a range of \$20 to \$26 per thousand cubic feet.

"That is the highest by far – the highest price for gas we've seen ever," said Dick Sutton, a principal with Jofree Corp., a Houston energy consulting company. "If you'd have told me two weeks ago it would been this high I would have told you you were smoking pot."

An unidentified natural gas trader told the Houston Chronicle, "This is a test for the industry to meet this demand and work together to do it."

In contrast, prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange for delivery in March – when tem-

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peratures are expected to be ample supplies in storage. much warmer - fell 3 cents to \$2.467 per thousand cubic feet.

Heating oil for March delivery rose 0.85 cent to 53.26 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile mand, members of the Natural Gas Exchange. The rise, heating oil's Reliability Council met in a telesixth straight, helped push crude conference Friday afternoon, Wilprices higher. March light, sweet liamson said. Most of the 20 memcrude oil rose 9 cents to \$17.80 a bers - major distributors, pipelines barrel. March gasoline rose 0.60 and suppliers - said demand was cent to 53.74 cents a gallon.

Some gas supplies in Texas and Oklahoma were disrupted, how-tem is working good," he said, notever, because of "freeze offs" in ing the industry is more flexible which the moisture associated and has much more gas in storage with gas production freezes the than the last cold winter of 1989. wellhead, blocking the flow of gas.

Such problems did not appear widespread in Texas.

To assess the ability of Texas' natural gas industry to meet deheavy but supplies were adequate.

"I think the message is our sys-

Tenneco Energy, the Houston Coastal Corp. said that its company that supplies 16 percent Southeast pipeline from the Gulf of the natural gas consumed Coast to Michigan and Wisconsin nationwide, has installed elecreceived 25 percent less gas tronic monitoring equipment Friday because of freeze offs, said along its lines "so we can identispokesman Joe Martucci. How- fy freeze offs more quickly than ever, he said all customers were in 1989," said Byron Wright, getting gas by drawing from director of transportation control.

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·Science Diets - Custom Care & Health Blend Gray County. This is being done in June of 1995. This updates the port and I am again asking for 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223 at a substantial savings for these registration system for law the same support in the primary entities and we are happy to be enforcement, and also we are and general election for 1996," able to perform these services able to accommodate the public Morris said. CINEMA 4 **Coronado Shopping Center American President** (PG-13) Father Of The Bride II **Grumpier Old Men** 

# Rap-TV star Queen Latifah faces gun, pot charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Queen ves," Goldenberg said. Latifah, who has preached against violence in her songs, had more marijuana or a gun in was arrested Saturday for the car, and she responded yes to allegedly carrying a loaded pistol both questions, he said, adding a and possessing marijuana, .38-caliber gun was found in the

The Grammy-winning rapper (real name: Dana Owens) was tion of carrying a concealed said California Highway Patrol juana. Officer Garry Goldenberg.

Single, was allegedly driving 75 mph in a 65 mph zone in a 1995 berg said. BMW. One of the officers who made the stop said he smelled to appear in court, probably the odor of burnt marijuana, Monday, said Goldenberg, who

had been smoking and she said recognizance.

The officers asked her if she available for comment.

driver's door pocket. She was booked for investiga-

stopped for speeding as she firearm, carrying a loaded headed west on Interstate 10, firearm and possession of mari-She was also cited for speeding

The 25-year-old singer, who and could face driving under the also stars in the Fox sitcom Living influence charges, pending the outcome of drug tests, Golden-

She was released and ordered didn't know whether she posted "He asked Miss Owens if she bail or was released on her own She was not immediately

In New York last July, two teen-agers carjacked Queen Latifah and shot her bodyguard after she parked her BMW along a street in Harlem. The bodyguard survived, and two 18year-olds were arrested.

The daughter of a New Jersey police officer, Queen Latifah is known for her rap lyrics denouncing violence. She won a Grammy in March for best rap solo performance for "Ū.N.I.T.Y.

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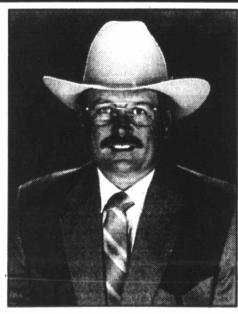
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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# Opinion

# Words that could, should be purged

The nation is indebted once again to the faculty and supporters of Lake Superior State University for producing their annual list of words so nauseatingly overused or contrived that they should be banned.

They do this each January as a public service in a vain attempt to restore some integrity to the language, and because it snows so much in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan this time of the year that there's nothing much else to do. Not like

It may be hard for techno-groupies to interface with this, but the word that most deserves purging in 1996 is "cyberspace.

Not to overlook "on-line" (where, the school wonders, is this line we're all on?). And all the rest of that computerspeak cyber-babble that makes you want to jump through a window.

It isn't that these folks in Michigan's Upper Peninsula aren't familiar with the information superhighway (next exit, please); it's just that they prefer their roads less traveled.

They are cosmopolitan enough to have heard of the Simpson trial and would like it, thank you very much, if no one played "the race card" this year and if they mentioned "O.J." only when ordering breakfast. And what about you?

base"? It's time for us all to get "on the same page" and make it a "done deal" so we don't "revisit" this hackneyed ver-Wouldn't you like to be "unplugged" from "alternative

Wouldn't you like "closure" on such expressions as "touch

**mus**ic" - or at least have some idea of what it is? The good people of Lake Superior State are remiss only in again failing to include "icon" - the most relentlessly overused, misused catchword of the age, applied to everything from entertainers (dead and alive) to big trees to those funny little cyber images on computer screens.

When you do hear or read "icon" in its pure meaning - a

sacred image - it's all so confusing. This truly is the icon of words we can do without.

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# Callous conservatives v. liberals

The Republicans want to reexamine health and safety regulations and require the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other regulatory agencies to make a cost/benefit analysis prior to making regulations. President Clinton and other liberals have accused Republicans of callously disregarding the health and safety of America's children. That's nonsense. It's liberal regulatory excesses that beg for relief, and here's just one example why.

Mrs. Cleaster Mims is founder and director of Marva Collins Preparatory School of Cincinnati. It's a private school with a student body of 185 mostly low-and middle-income black students enrolled in grades K through eight. Virtually all of her students score at, and in some cases, two, three and four years above, grade level. The school radiates with discipline, love and high expectations. Scores of students are on her enrollment waiting list.

To meet the demand for Marva Collins' superior, not to mention safer, education, Mrs. Mims has started a campaign to raise money to purchase a \$450,000 former nursing home that will allow her asbestos and lead paint hazards. a 500-student capacity and provide facilities for a few boarding students. While quite a bargain, the include mechanical-electrical modifications, teaching-space renovations, painting, roofing and the renovation. Then, there are close to 200 doors those regulations more sensible?



Walter **Williams** 

exterior work that could easily run the price tag to close to \$1 million. To raise that kind of money in and of itself is a daunting challenge, but regulations created by "caring" liberals could easily put her mission entirely out of the question.

Because of the building's age, asbestos and lead paint are present. But according to Cincinnati architect William Miller, who made an inspection of the building, "The materials are sound and non-hazardous by prudent reasonable standards of safety." He concludes that only relatively minor and state agencies that have been allowed to prorepairs need to be made to address existing

But when have you heard of OSHA and EPA being reasonable? Miller estimates the combined building is in need of repairs and alternations that cost of regulatory mandates for asbestos and lead paint removal could add as much as \$200,000 to cation impossible or those who want to make

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in the building. To bring them up to Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) mandates and construct ramps and meet other mandates might add another \$150,000 to costs.

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Mrs. Mims' plight is a result of the liberal vision of the world. Liberals see only benefits from regulations and ignore costs. Sure, it would be wonderful if the 500 students at the new school had zero risk of asbestos and lead paint hazard. It would be wonderful if a wheelchair-bound student, who might enroll, would find no physical impediments. That's the wonderfulness of OSHA, EPA and ADA regulations. On the other hand, the cost of those regulations, and hence their invisible victims, is the 500 black students who might have had a better and safer education. You can bet the rent money that the hazards of government education are far greater than those posed by asbestos and lead paint in the building Mrs. Mims wants to purchase.

All's not lost. Mrs. Mims is a woman who knows no false pride and has boundless energy. liferate arbitrary, punitive and heartless mandates. She should get our political and financial support. While we're at it, we might just ask who is more callous: politicians who support regulations that make Mrs. Mims' dream of a better edu-

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Sunday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1996. There are 331 days left in the year.

chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States.

In 1783, Britain declared a formal cessation of hostilities with its former colony, the United States of America.

In 1801, John Marshall was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

In 1861, delegates from six southern states met in Montgomery, Ala., to form the Confederate States of

In 1932; New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid.

"Our Town" opened on Broadway. In 1941, the United Service Organizations, or USO, came into existence.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began

# **Charley Reese**

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

rently of Florida's death row, is a case in point.

How long does it take to bring justice to a vicious murderer? In Spaziano's case, the answer is 20 years and, as of this writing, still counting. The answer, if a judge is foolish enough to grant this psychopath a new trial, may be never.

Spaziano, a motorcycle gang member, was convicted in 1976 of the murder of an 18-year-old girl. He was sentenced to death. In 1996, lawyers, some of whom are ideologically opposed to the death penalty, and the Miami Herald newspaper are crowing that poor Spaziano is an innocent man.

Spaziano has also been convicted of raping a 16year-old girl and of gouging out her eyes with his knife. He is a suspect in three other murders. His own family has said publicly they are terrified that he will be released and will then kill them, as he has threatened to do.

In other words, Joe Spaziano is not the kind of man whom any rational person would assume to be innocent, no matter what technical problems there were in his trial.

The case of Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano, curfied that Spaziano showed him two bodies where the murder victim's body was found has, 20 years later, suddenly claimed that he lied at the trial.

When this occurred, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles ordered the state police to conduct an investigation. They did so and found ample evidence that the witness is lying now but told the truth at the trial.

There is no corroboration of the witness's claim that he lied at the trial and is now telling the truth. Even after 20 years to think about it, Spaziano cannot supply an alibi. The witness is now unable to get his new story straight. But there is corroboration of his original testimony.

Spaziano's brother and one of his former Outlaw gang members have both testified that Spaziano volunteered to them that he had killed two women in Florida and was worried about "a kid" who knew about the murders. "The kid" of course is the witness who now claims 20 years later that he made up the whole story and never saw any bodies.

The sole grounds for the passionate belief in why he had changed his story after so long, she start ignores the innocent dead and squanders mil-spaziano's innocence is that a witness who testitised that he replied, "I'm tired of being lions on the living killers."

harassed by Spaziano's people, lawyers and the

The logical inference to be made from that testimony is that while lawyers have played games in the courts, fighting off one execution date after another, somebody has been trying to persuade a man to change his testimony.

I hope that the trial judge will have the courage to base his decision on the testimony and not on the hysteria of the Herald or the wild rhetoric of Spaziano's lawyers.

You can be sure if Spaziano ever returns to society, he will kill again. When he does, those who helped him defeat justice, will also have blood on

their hands. But either way, this sorry spectacle of justice delayed is why an increasing number of Americans looks upon the criminal justice system with contempt and disdain. It also shows how ideology attempts to subvert democracy.

Any judge who opposes the death penalty should resign or at least recuse himself from all capital cases. For a judge to thwart justice simply because he disagrees with a democratically arrived at decision is disgraceful.

And others who oppose the death penalty should take their debate to the legislature - and When this witness's sister asked her brother not try to sabotage justice. What a foul system it is

# Did you see the Bill Clinton look alike?

Regarding the recent State of the Union address, could someone tell me who the stand-in was for Bill Clinton? Whoever he is, he is too old and frail for the job. Our president is a rubicund jogger. The stand-in had none of the real Bill Clinton's brag and bounce. His delivery was also not up to Clinton's high standards of gasconade. A telling moment came when the stand-in looked up to hail Mrs. Clinton as "a wonderful wife, a magnificent mother and a great first lady." The Democrats went wild - or as wild as they get in these Final Days. Mrs. Clinton sat motionless, her expression frozen. Perhaps, like me, she was wondering, "Where's Bill?" Even without Bill Clinton being present the

other night, there was plenty of drama and comedy out there beyond the speakers rostrum, where Congress was seated along with the cabinet and various of the republics dignitaries. I say this knowing full well that the majority of the American people view that audience as slightly repellent. The appearance of so many members of Congress and the Cabinet is, well, odd. The other famed figures are almost as weird-looking.

Americans are proud of their country. It is one thing for them to view a group of oddballs on stage - say, at a rock concert or at some awards marathon in Hollywood. But it is distressing to see so many bizarre figures gathered in the august chamber of the House of Representatives, where the republic's business has been carried out for nearly a century and a half. Slavery was debated in that ornate chamber. Wars and taxes were decided. Yet, sometimes, that which distresses

also makes us laugh. Imagine what the bald and the fat, the

bewhiskered and the craggy-faced senators and

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

representatives of yesteryear would make of today's salons and numas. You have the boyish male congressman of all ages, hair blow-dried, faces reeking of after-shave lotion. Whether he be 93-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond or one of the youthful members of the freshman class, all emanate eternal youth and foppery. Their appearances are as implausible as many of their policies.

Then, there are the congresswomen. Now, I must file a demurral when the lady Republicans come into view. With certain spectacular exceptions, they really are lovely ladies, but those Republicans who ing of the language. I actually heard Peter are not, and all the female Democrats (who have Jennings refer to ABC's Senate correspondent as a taken full-immersion rights in feminism), make a most extraordinary display in their lumpy dress and desperate hairdos; and, forget not that vague look of distress that is forever on their faces. Meditate on retiring Rep. Pat Schroeder. She looks distressed even when she smiles.

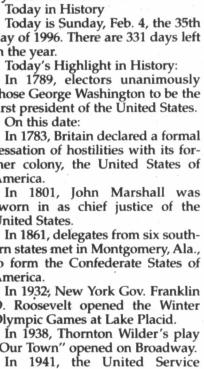
As I watched all these fantasticos stomp their feet, clap and marvel at the Clinton stand-in's heroic declaration of the obvious and the occasionally untrue, I thought of those who have preceded these mediocrities in this historic room. A. view. And what about Jesse Jackson, glasses Lincoln stood there, and so did Charles Graham propped on his forehead, his eyes shut, his breath-Sumner, two Roosevelts, Lodges and Tafts. There ing slumberous? Anyone who missed this gatherwas Grover Cleveland, infinitely more dignified ing of American giants and tuned in later to in his corpulence than, say, the Senate's retiring Letterman or Leno for laughs missed the best fat person, Howell Heflin of Alabama. Some wear amusement since Hillary Rodham Clinton's last fat well. Heflin looks like a blimp flying low - in press conference. But don't miss her sentencing.

fact, flying low and dragging part of his great girth across the ground. During the speech, I actually saw him use a pen or pencil for some act of

facial hygiene.

Or, think of Woodrow Wilson at earlier State of the Union occasions. Compare this amazingly eloquent, learned, angular man with any of the fulltime joggers, heath nuts and speed readers whom the Clinton stand-in was addressing the other night. Wilson really was a gifted orator, never in need of the phony rhetorical props resorted to by todays statesmen, so-called. Few could string more than a few sentences together without tripping into grammatical blunders. All are dependent on the hackneyed terms and nonce phrases that they believe give their public statements heft. Here, even the newscasters join in on the butcherjournalist who "prevails" over the Senate. Earlier in the day, he blabbed on about "prostrate cancer." Well, I certainly hope so.

I could remind you of the gaucheries of the cabinet, a body that looks like it was drawn by the cartoonists at Mad magazine. And did anyone besides me see the two fat people sitting in Sen. Edward Kennedy's seat? When they arose to applaud, they looked like a road-side billboard. Twenty people seated behind them were lost from



Justice system: Broken from within

# Letters to the editor

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On Jan. 3, 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" except 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. 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 have neglected to learn To the editor: 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.

One has only to review the recent near revolt in Canada to realize Pampa. how devisive a dual language in a country can be. The French majority, in the Quebec area, decided they should secede from their Canadian homeland in order to eliminate supposed language discrimination. 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 schools, governments and businesses.

I encourage everyone to support ENGLISH as the OFFICIAL LANGUAGE of Texas and the United States.

W.A. Morgan

# **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 foreign students in 1994-95. Likewise, in a recent Government Accounting Office report, during the school year 1992-93, 10 percent of all students receiving Pell grants to attend college were non-U.S. citizens.

in the field of economics and immigration at Rice University, Pampa, TX 79066.

"uncontrolled immigration cost the U.S. more than \$51 billion and 2.2 million jobs in 1994. If that trend continues over the next decade, the U.S. will lose nearly an additional \$700 billion."

These figures were based on the 22 million legal and illegal immigrants who have entered this country since 1970. Some of the areas where American taxpayers are being taken advantage of are: education (\$11.4 billion), Social Security (\$19.8 billion), Medicaid (\$11.4 billion) and bilingual education (\$3 billion).

Who gets the bill for all these handouts? When did we vote to subsidize the rest of the world?

John L. Tripplehorn

# Thanks for all the lights

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 holiday season. This community effort added a special sparkle to

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art

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# Artist wins lawsuit over ban of nude art in Austin exhibit

tory in federal court against the of his sculpture. exhibit is being hailed as a victory by advocacy groups.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin of Austin ruled that artist David Swim's rights were denied when the city barred him from displaying his plaster sculpture, "The Heart," in a 1993 city-sponsored exhibit.

as well as \$15,000 for mental

city will appeal the decision.

art in public places that depicts nude in classical fashion. Swim was awarded court costs the human body is under attack.

city of Austin's decision in 1993 City spokeswoman Michelle depicting the human body is not workers to frontal male nudity, to ban a nude sculpture from an Middlebrook-Gonzales said the obscene," Mendoza said.

director of the advocacy group Martha Peters planned the show, National Campaign for Freedom "Unconventional Visions." Swim the Austin Arts Commission, of Expression, said the judgment was invited to contribute a work said, "Our problem was not cenhas positive implications national- of his choice. He selected "The sorship, but what the captive ly, "especially for incidents where Heart," which portrayed a male

David Mendoza, executive 1993, when the exhibit's director censored his work.

AUSTIN (AP) - An artist's vic- anguish related to the exclusion sage that artists have First exhibit officials feared there

Swim sued the city, claiming it

Maxine Barkan, chairwoman of public and the captive workers are forced to see on the walls. We Because the exhibit was in the want people to make choices

### NASA's shuttle boss quitting post CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Bryan O'Connor, who piloted NASA's space shuttle Atlantis and commanded a medicalresearch flight by Columbia before becoming shuttle director, will quit at the end of this month.

"The current transition under way in the shuttle program management presents an occasion for me to leave NASA without causing a significant disruption," he said in a brief written statement Friday.

O'Connor, 49, piloted Atlantis in 1985 and commanded a and Columbia flight in 1991. He has been with NASA 16 years.

Last month, the chief of NASA's space flight program, Wayne Littles, announced he was leaving his job at NASA headquarters in Washington to become director of Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Littles and O'Connor had been spearheading the switch to a single prime contractor in charge of shuttle operations.

NASA last year chose United Space Alliance, a joint venture between Lockheed Martin Corp. Rockwell International Corp., to take over shuttle operations beginning later this year.



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# High Plains Land Bank reports successful year

association CEO Robert R. ber/owners. Williams Jr.

grew 5 percent or \$2,300,000, requirements and the amount the ending the year with total loan board and management believed volume at \$46,489,000.

"Growth was due to a significant amount of new business, as well as referrals from satisfied customers," said Williams.

Credit quality ended the year 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 significant increase from the previous year. Association capital totaled \$7,490,300 at Dec. 31, 1995, down from \$8,096,292 a year earlier.

Association capital declined during the year because the ticipation certificates from 5 per- of Ochiltree County.

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 approxilending cooperative, according to mately \$1,700,000 to its mem-

"The capital strength of the Last year, net loan volume association exceeds regulatory was necessary to adequately provide for the future viability of the association," Williams said.

The association serves more than 415 farmers and ranchers in Gray, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hansford counties. Offices are located in Perryton and Pampa.

Association directors include Mike Garnett, chairman, of Hansford County; John Duke, vice chairman, of Lipscomb County; O.C. Holt, director-atlarge, of Hutchinson County; Carl Jahnel of Hemphill County, Wayne Maddox of Roberts Board of Directors of the associa- County, Dean Burger of Gray tion authorized the implementa- County, Lynn Davis of Hutchintion of a reduction of stock/par- son County and Jerry Blasingame

### Louisiana woman named Miss USA

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) USA on Friday night.

Ali Landry, Miss Louisiana of judges. USA, beat out 50 other contes-Moakler.

Women Helping Others Founda- Frankie Liles. tion "in an effort to provide crufor women and children."

Kansas USA, Danielle Boat-

Contestants were judged on A 22-year-old junior at the interviews, a swimsuit competi-University of Southwestern tion and an evening-gown com-Louisiana was crowned Miss petition. Three finalists then answered questions from a panel

The panel included country tants and was crowned by the singer Eddie Rabbitt; Texas reigning Miss USA, Shanna Lynn Rangers relief pitcher Matt Whiteside; Debbie Fields, The 22-year-old from Breaux founder and chief executive of Bridge, La., said she plans to con- Mrs. Fields Cookies; and WBA tinue her involvement with the super middleweight champion

Miss USA winners receive cially needed support in health more than \$207,000 in cash and education and wellness concerns prizes, including a \$40,000 employment contract and cash First runner-up was Miss prizes from several companies.

Miss Landry now will advance wright. Second runner-up was to represent the United States in Miss Tennessee USA, Becca Lee. the Miss Universe competition.

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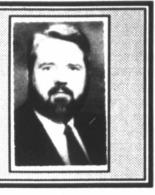
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### **Business**

# Minding

By Don Taylor



# Some time for thought

When I worked in the corporate world years ago, I heard a story about a man named Smith. Smith was a longtime employee, but his fellow workers weren't sure what his job really was. He spent most of his time staring out the window.

One day several disgruntled employees approached the company president and suggested that she should fire Smith. "We've never seen him do any work," they complained. You could save the company a lot of money by letting him go."

Their remarks made the president smile. She said, "I couldn't fire Smith. He's one of our most valuable employees."

"But, all he ever does is stare out the window!" one of the co-

workers grumbled. "Smith isn't staring out the window, he's thinking," the president 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

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 those who are handling the pressure, are apparently taking time to think. One successful business owner told me that when his business 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 telephones - he thinks his way through his problems.

Another busy executive uses the early evening time to catch up on her thinking and planning. "When everyone else goes home, I get my best work done," she said. "I divide my work into three lists: That which must be done before I leave, that which I want to

finish tomorrow, and other work of less importance and urgency." 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 thinking and planning. Here are a few I've found:

 You can often find little problems before they become big 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

their thinking time with a walk or other forms of activity. • Every problem has more than one solution. Use your thinking time to list possible solutions. You may find the best solution incorporates two or three ideas.

 Planning is an important element of any business. You can use your quiet time for short-term planning or for organizing longterm plans. You may profit from time just spent staring out the

# Oil, gas rig count falls by 10

of oil and gas rigs operating in 663 in 1986. the United States dropped by 10 this week to 693, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.
There were 724 rigs operating

nationwide during the same week a year ago.

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.

Houston-based Baker Hughes 1940. The tally peaked at 4,500 in one. December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993,

HOUSTON (AP) - The number exceeding the previous low of

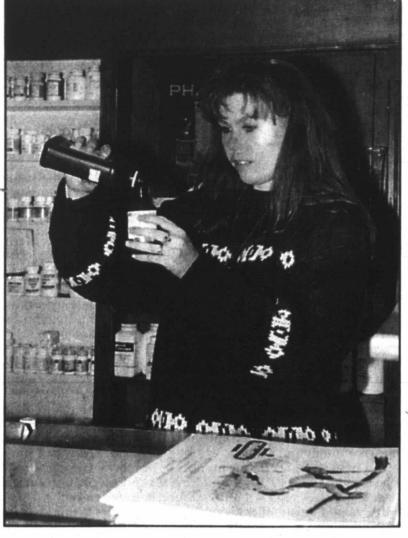
The rig count represents the number of rigs actively exploring

for oil and natural gas. Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, the count dropped by seven last week in Louisiana Of the rigs running this week, and by three in Wyoming. New

Oklahoma gained six rigs, while Kansas gained three, has kept track of the count since Pennsylvania two and California

> The number of rigs operating in Colorado, Michigan and Ohio was unchanged from a week ago.

### Certified pharmacy technician



Alissha Jefferis of Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart, has passed the American Pharmaceutical Association's Certified Pharmacy Technician exam which she took Dec. 9, 1995. This certification allows Jefferis to perform non-judgmental technical duties associated with the preparation of a prescription drug order under the supervision of a pharmacist. These duties may include preparing prescription labels, entering prescription data into the computer, taking a stock bottle from the shelf for a prescription, preparing and packaging prescription orders, reconstituting medications, initiating and receiving refill authorization requests, prepackaging and labeling prepackaged drugs, obtaining and recording information required to be maintained in patient medication records and compounding sterile pharmaceuticals under a pharmacist's supervision.

# Chamber Communique

will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. or by calling 669-3241.
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The Chamber Annual Banquet Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard,

Monday Membership Committee. Tuesday - 8 a.m., Chamber Retail Committee.

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# Chemicals, plastics help boost exports from Texas

exports from Texas, boosted by climbed to a record \$51.02 billion Commerce.

The total represents a 17.1 percent increase over the same peri-

According to the Chemical Marketing Reporter, exports of chemicals and allied products were valued at more than \$11.07 were the state's biggest export the top for all of 1995.

In 1994, electronic equipment and components were the state's top export industry. Industrial machinery and computer equipment were second, while the chemical category was third.

Main destination for chemical products, as well as all other products, has been Mexico, but the Texas Department of first nine months of 1995 Reporter. declined about 7.4 percent from

 Merchandise indicated it was encouraged by exports of all commodities to chemicals, rubber and plastics, Mexico, since exports in the third guarter of 1995 were only 6.5 perfor the first nine months of 1995, cent below third quarter 1994 according to preliminary data levels after being down 14.4 perfrom the Texas Department of cent in the second quarter of (640 ac

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Total exports to Canada, Texas' second-ranked trading partner, rose 32.3 percent during the first three quarters of 1995, to \$5.09 billion from \$3.85 billion in 1994.

Chemical exports to Canada, 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.

Export value of rubber and miscategory for the third consecutive cellaneous plastics products quarter and likely will remain on increased from \$888.1 million in 1992 to nearly \$1.4 hillion in 1994, a jump of 57.6 percent. However, in 1995 exports for this category in the first three quarters of 1995 were up only 3.6 percent, largely owing to financial turmoil in Mexico.

The rubber and plastics group had led all others with the largest percentage of export growth in 1994, with Mexico responsible for most the increase, accounting for Commerce notes that overall about \$1.1 billion of the total, shipments to the nation in the according to Chemical Marketing

Rubber and plastics exports to the comparable 1994 period, Canada from Texas really from \$17.5 billion to \$16.2 billion. increased, from \$59.4 million in The state agency, however, 1992 to \$94 million in 1994.

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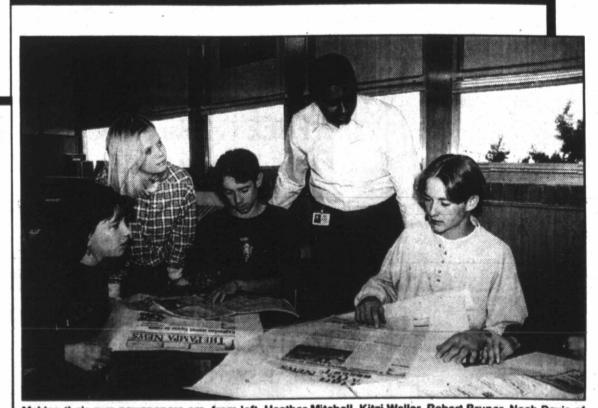
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# **Drilling Intentions**

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco E & P, Inc., #122 G.H. Saunders NCT-3 (3208 ac) 1190' from South & 1384' from East line, Sec. 1,1,BS&F, 2.5 mi east form Lefors, PD 3250'.

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DAN-DEN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Word 'A' (640 ac) 467' from South & East line, Sec. 125,2,GH&H, 9 mi W-SW from Gruver, PD 5000' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Tide West Oil Co., #5 Humphrey's LP (acreage not shown) 2214' from South & 1756' from East line, Sec. 8,1,G&M, 14 mi east from Canadian, PD 8600' (500 West 16th., Suite 102, Austin, TX

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Douglas & HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Parker & Parsley Development, L.P., #3023 Petree (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 23,1,1&GN, 9 mi SE from Canadian, PD 11750' (9400 North Broadway, Suite 640, Okla. City, OK 73114)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRAD-FORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #5 C.C. Duke (646.5 ac) 1520 from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 770,43,H&TC, 8 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7700' (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRAD-FORD Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 John R. Wassell 'A' (641 ac) 1320' from South & East line, Sec. 814,43,H&TC, 11 mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7700'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.W. Resources, Inc., #4 Julie (320 ac) 1791' from South & 1440' from West line, Sec. 365,44,H&TC, 7 1/2 mi north from Dumas, PD 3850' (Box 1662,

Pampa, TX 79066) MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-202 Bivins (640 ac) 1650' from South & West line, Sec. 33,PMc,EL&RR, 3/4 mi west form Masterson, PD 3600'.

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17-6-T,T&NO, 17 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2300' (Box 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. East line, Sec. 5,22,EL&RR, 18 mi NW of America, #901 J.T. Sneed 'A' (1280 ac) 1700' from South & 330' from East PD 7300'. line, Sec. 9,B-12,D&P, 19 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2040'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2201 J.T. Sneed 'B' (2880 ac) 1000' from South & 660' from mi NW from Lipscomb, PD 7420'. West line, Sec. 22,6-T,T&NO, 15 mi SE from Dumas, PD 2120'.

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2361 J.T. Sneed (10920) ac) 100' from North & 330' from East line, C. Ragsdale Survey, 17 mi SE 210 bbls. water, GOR 4100, perforatfrom Dumas, PD 2100'.

**OCHILTREE** (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #4 Beck Unit 'B' (640 ac) 1250' from North & East line, Sec. 46,R,AB&M, 28 mi S-SW from Perryton, PD 8650' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 H.T. Glasgow (641 ac) 1000 from North & West line, Sec. 738,43,H&TC, 10 mi SE from Perryton, PD 7550'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Upper Morrow & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #4 Drew Ellis 'B' (651 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 754,43,H&TC, 6 mi SE from Perryton, PD 8900'.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON Middle St. Louis) Midwestern Exploration Co., #2 Newfeld (160 ac) 933' from South & West line, Sec. 49,11, W.Ahrenbeck & Bros., 2.5 mi west from Perryton, PD 8840' (Box 1884, Liberal, KS 67905)

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-203 Bivins (640 ac) 942' from South & 913' from East line, Sec. 2,0-18,D&P, 3 mi south from Masterson, PD 3550', Replacement well for A-25 Bivins

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A-207 Bivins (640 ac) 987' from South & 1218' from East line, Sec. 12,0-18,D&P,2 mi south from Masterson, PD 3600', Replacement well for A-43 Bivins

POTTER (WEST PANHANDLE) 1 filed in Trans Terra Corp. Mesa Operating Co., #A-212 Bivins (640 ac) 1594' from North & 426' from East line, Sec. 6,M-20,G&M, 20 mi NE Amarillo, PD 3150', Replacement well for #A-80 Bivins

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SHERMAN (WILDCAT & HAR-LAND Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Duvall 'D' (642 ac) 2190' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 46,1-C,GH&H, 4 mi E-SE from Texoma,

Application to Plug-Back LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #1 Alex Born F' (645 ac) 1250' from North & 1350' from East line, Sec. 899,43,H&TC, 8

Oil Well Completion HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #14 Lucas 'A', Sec. 21,--,DL&C, elev. 3360 kb, spud 8-25-95, drlg. compl 8-28-95, tested 1-23-96, pumped 10 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + ed 3110-3356, TD 3440', PBTD 3407'

**Gas Well Completions** GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering, Inc., #1 Ladd, Sec. 216,B-2,H&GN, elev. 3294 gr, spud 11-8-95, drlg. compl 11-15-95, tested 1-18-96, potential 1200 MCF, rock pressure 34, pay 2728-2820, TD 3300', PBTD 2840' — Plug-Back HANSEORD. (FREEMAN)

(FREEMAN HANSFORD RANCH Oswego) Phillips Petroleum Co., #11 Free, Sec. 94,2,GH&H, elev. 3301 rkb, spud 11-14-95, drlg. compl 11-24-95, tested 1-8-96, potential 33206 MCF, rock pressure 1329, pay 581195844, TD 6000', PBTD 5950' —

HANSFORD (N.W. SPEARMAN Douglas) Amoco Production Co., #5 L.W. Mathews, Sec. 117,45,H&TC, elev. 3056 gr, spud 11-3-95, drlg. compl 11-11-95, tested 1-15-96, potential 152 MCF, rock pressure 846, pay 4886-4893, TD 4896', PBTD 4895' —

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WAL-LOW Morrow) Pegasus Energy, #1020 Fillingim, Sec. 20,M-1,H&GN, elev. 2529 gr, spud 9-25-95, drlg. compl 10-3-95, tested 10-10-95, potential 379.1 MCF, rock pressure 1091, pay 13480-13500, TD 20040', PBTD 13725' — Plug-Back

ROBERTS (LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) L & C Leasing, Inc., #5502 Ledrick, Sec. 55,C,G&M, elev. 2850 gr, spud 4-13-95, drlg. compl 7-5-95, tested 1-4-96, potential 165 MCF, rock pressure 369, pay 9285-9303, TD 9530', PBTD 9453' — Form

Plugged Wells COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #2A Betenbough, Sec. 100,16,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 1-12-96, TD 505' (gas) —

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #2 Henderson, Sec. 56,16,H&GN, spud 1,X,D.A. Abernathy, 33 mi NW from unknown, plugged 1-13-96, TD 475'

HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #3A Laycock, Sec. 97,12,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-29-95, TD 427'

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #3D Laycock, Sec. 17-13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 1-11-96, TD 530'

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN-HANDLE) Meridian Oil, Inc., #1 McFarland, Sec. 1,13,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 12-28-95, TD 365'

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Sunlight Exploration, Inc., #2 Fletcher 'A', Sec. 56,P,H&GN, spud 11-24-95, plugged 12-5-95, TD 7150' (dry) -

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PAN- 9-95, TD 14400' (dry) — Form 1 filed 7900 (gas) in Samson Resources

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Bracken Energy Co., #1-51A Campbell, Sec. 51,1,1&GN, spud 8-15-95, plugged 12-7-95, TD 10500' (dry) -

Douglas) Midgard Energy Co., #3 83, plugged 10-25-95, TD 7311' (gas) - Form 1 filed in Jake L. Hamon

LIPSCOMB (N.W. BRADFORD Tonkawa) Midgard Energy Co., WORTH Oswego) Midgard Energy #1727 Basil Duke, Sec. 727,43,H&TC, Co., #2 Ida O. Rifenberg, Sec. spud 10-30-67, plugged 10-31-95, TD 58,13,T&NO, spoud 2-6-66, plugged 6590' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The 10-31-95, TD 9038' (oil) — Form 1 filed Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

LIPSCOMB (TRENFIELD Cleve-

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2-37R Sneed, Sec. 37,6-T,T&NO, spud 11-21-95, plugged 11-24-95, TD 2108' (dry) -

(DUTCHER OCHILTREE HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., #3 John Luthi, Sec. 392,43,H&TC, spud Urschel '3', Sec. 3,-,TTRR, spud 3-3- 7-16-77, plugged 11-3-95, TD 7420' (oil) - Form 1 filed in Diamond

Chemical Co. OCHILTREE (EAST FARNS-10-31-95, TD 9038' (oil) — Form 1 filed in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Natural HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Enron land) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Gas Anadarko Co., #103B R.D. Mill, Oil & Gas Co., #2A Young, Sec. 3,M- Libscomb '796', Sec. 796,43,H&TC, Sec. -,3-B,CCSL, spud 7-21-79, 1,H&GN, spud 8-14-95, plugged 11- spud 10-27-83, plugged 12-28-95, TD plugged 10-5-95, TD 9750' (oil) —



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## **Sports**

# Notebook

**FOOTBALL** 

**SEATTLE (AP)** — It was eerily quiet at the Seattle Seahawks' headquarters on Saturday. The doors and gates were locked and it looked like nobody was home.

Like baseball's Seattle Pilots, who moved to Milwaukee after the 1969 season, the NFL Seahawks may become just a memory if owner Ken Behring can move his franchise with 10 years remaining on his lease.

The league isn't expected to put up any fight to keep the Seahawks in Seattle although the league's owners, including Behring, voted to make Los Angeles the league's territory when the Raiders and Rams left last

### **BASKETBALL**

**HEREFORD** — Hereford dominated Borger Friday night, clinching the win with an 18 point victory, 66-48.

The Herd dominated the game throughout and never gave the struggling Borger Bulldogs a chance to pull off an upset against Hereford, who is currently in second place in district 1-4A. Hereford jumped on the Bulldogs early, gaining a 5 point lead after the first half that just continued to increase as the game went on.

High scorers for defeated Borger include Colby Yearly with 17 and Tony Powell with 8 points, while Hereford was led to victory by high scorers Micheal High with 21 and both Jonathan Keenan and Isaac Walker with 16 points apiece.

Hereford's record jumps to 18-9 overall, 7-2 in district, while Borger's record falls to 9-21, with a 1-8 record in district. the Borger Bulldogs next game is against the Pampa Harvesters Tuesday night in Borger.

### **GOLF**

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) Rick Acton, playing in his first Senior Tour event, shot a 4under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-shot lead heading into the final round of the Royal Caribbean Classic.

Acton moved to the top of a leaderboard that includes Hale Irwin, Raymond Floyd and Bob Murphy. A club pro from Seattle, Wash., Acton has a tworound total of 135 at the Links of Key Biscayne course.

Irwin, the first-round leader, shot 71 and trailed Acton by one stroke.

Murphy shot a second consecutive 68 and joined Irwin at 136. Floyd (68) and South African Simon Hobday (66) are two strokes back at 137

John Schroeder, who closed with four birdies on the back nine en route to a 67, and Mike Hill finished at 138.

Acton is bidding to become just the fifth player to win in his Senior Tour debut. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and George Archer won their first senior events.

Irwin started the day with a two-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 the final group, were tied for the lead on the 18th hole. Irwin 3-putted from 45 feet to hand the lead to Acton.

### **HOCKEY**

DALLAS (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks were tired and outplayed. That didn't stop them from beating the Dallas Stars.

Vancouver, despite allowing four power-play goals and getting outshot 35-32, won 5-4 Friday night after the Canucks didn't arrive in

Dallas until 3 a.m. Friday. "That's happened to us so many times, where we've played better but lost," Canucks right wing Trevor Linden said. "We came in tired. They were fresh."

# Harvesters break 100 in victory against Dumas

Fieldhouse.

The third-ranked Harvesters remaining.

Rayford Young scored 27 and 4-18 overall. points and Coy Laury 21 to Larson chipped in 16 points, 11 each to join Young and Laury points each. in double-figure scoring. Larson and Young connected on four 3- Harvesters captured

It was Larson's 3-point goal with 2:15 left in the game that mark at 104-35.

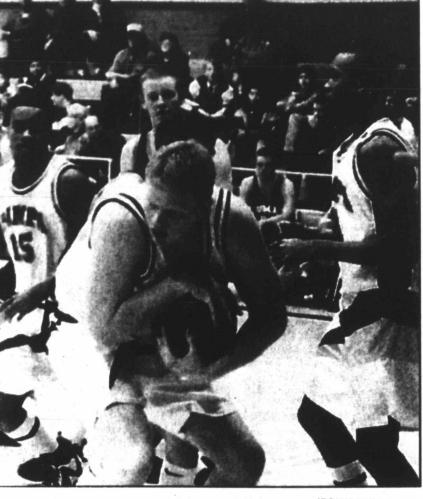
Scoring at will way the Harvesters played hard from both inside and long for four quarters, particulary on range, the Pampa Harvesters defense. Harvester defenders stormed to a 111-42 win over forced a whopping 36 Dumas in District 1-4A action turnovers. including 23 in the Friday night in McNeely first half as Pampa rolled to a 51-16 halftime bulge.

Justin Calvert had 14 points ran their district record to 9-0 while Jason Thomas and and 24-3 for the season with Francisco Sanchez added 8 each three regular-season contests to lead Dumas in scoring. The Demons fall to 0-9 in district

Other Harvesters in the scorspark Pampa's offense. August ing column were Devin Lemons with 9 points, J.J. Mathis, Chris Lynn Brown and Devin Lemons Miller and Gabe Wilbon, 4

Led by Millers' 8 boards, the point goals each while Brown rebounds compared to 23 for

Pampa travels to Borger to play the Bulldogs at 7:30



Pampa senior Chris Miller grabs a rebound during

put Pampa over the century. Tuesday night in the final road the Harvesters' District 1-4A game with Dumas Friday game of the regular season for PHS head coach Robert Hale the Harvesters.

# Packers' coach preparing 'West Coast Offense'

HONOLULU (AP) — Mike Holmgren won't admit it, but today's Pro Bowl.

days to put together a game are familiar with this system. plan, the Green Bay Packers' coach has a bunch of players familiar with the offense right down to the terminology.

For starters, there are his own players, quarterback Brett Favre and tight end Mark Chmura. Or, he could go to a bunch of San Francisco 49ers in quarterin that group, too.

offense." an assistant with the 49ers.

"You don't have to spend a player."

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he's got a significant advantage few hours getting everyone as coach of the NFC team in used to the terminology," Although he's had only five guys in the offensive line who favor of a more experienced

"If they're comfortable running it, then you have a better chance of producing some good Bowl.

Marchibroda Indianapolis, doesn't disagree.

back Steve Young and receivers game like this," he said. "The right here has carried it over little bit, get out on the golf Jerry Rice and Brent Jones. key is not to get too complicat- 500 times this year and that's course and enjoy myself. Philadelphia running back ed. We want to have some fun enough for me." Ricky Watters can be included out there and showcase the guys the best we can."

which fun this week making give it his best shot. Holmgren helped design while Holmgren squirm a little by

It goes back to Smith's first Pro Bowl appearance.

running back. When told that Holmgren lights out of us."

promised equal distribution plays and still stay within the certain Dallas Cowboy, Smith offensive rules of the Pro laughed and said, "No, no, no. I owl." haven't had a good talk with Holmgren's AFC counterpart, Mike yet, but I think he knows of my intentions.

After letting that sink in -

"I made that mistake once and I'm not about to make it a With the game on the line, second time," Holmgren said. Holmgren, at that time a 49ers "He hasn't let me forget it and Holmgren said. "We even have assistant, pulled the rookie in every time he's played against a team I've been involved with, he's pounded the living day-

> Injuries have kept him out of this time around featuring a the Pro Bowl the past two years, but Smith promised to make up for lost time.

"I've missed coming out here the past couple of years," he "They can use all the running said. "I really wanted to come "Any advantage helps in a backs they want, but this one out here this year and relax a

"I'm feeling pretty good. I'm and as Holmgren recovered glad the season is almost over. All are products of the "West But Emmitt Smith had some from the gag — Smith said he'd What we accomplished this year with all the trials and And Holmgren was quick to tribulations that went on away playing the role of a recalcitrant make it clear he wouldn't skip from the field make it that

# Groom sweeps Wheeler

GROOM - In 3-1A action, Groom's Tigers met with Wheeler's Mustangs in Groom Friday night, with the Tigers narrowly holding off the Mustangs 53 to 42 in a game that remained close throughout, despite the and results.

It was a seesaw battle in the 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 quarter 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, eventually ending the game with an 11-point victory.

Groom's high scorers for the game were Stanley Homer with 18, and Justin Ritter with 14. The high scorers for Wheeler's Mustangs were Jason Porton with 10 and Travis Stevens with

Adding the victory, the Groom Tigers now stand at 14-4, and 3-1 in district, while the Mustangs fall to 9-14, 1-3 in district. Groom's next match is with Shamrock, while Wheelers next opponent is Booker.

The battle between the Groom and Wheeler girls mirrored the boys' game in almost every way, and ended with the same results with Groom barely coming out on top by 7 points, 58 to 51.

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 4th, 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, and their undefeated 4-0 record in district, while Wheeler falls to 9-14, with a 1-3 record in district.

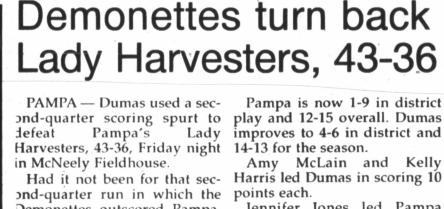
# Conrad with 12.

# Longhorns win

AUSTIN (AP) — Reggie Freeman scored 17 points, leading five players in double figures, as Texas broke open a close game in the second half and defeated Houston 80-63 Saturday.

Texas (12-6, 5-2 Southwest Conference) moved into a secondplace tie with Houston (10-8, 5-2) in league play. Texas Tech led the SWC at 6-0 heading into a game against Rice Saturday.

After a seesaw first half, Texas Pampa goes to Borger for a 6 raced to a 51-41 lead early in the second half.



Demonettes outscored Pampa, 15-5, the Lady Harvesters could scoring with 13 points. very well have chalked up a outscore Dumas, 23-19, in the second half.

With just under two minutes o play, Pampa trailed by only four (40-36) on Kristi Carpenter's inside basket. Pampa was forced to foul down the stretch and Dumas went cold from the foul line, hitting only 3 of 8 attempts. But Carpenter's goal turned out to be Pampa's final points of the

Lady improves to 4-6 in district and Amy McLain and Kelly

Jennifer Jones led Pampa

Chandra Nachtigall, who had victory. Pampa was able to four 3-point goals, followed with 12 points. Pampa did claim a 23-19

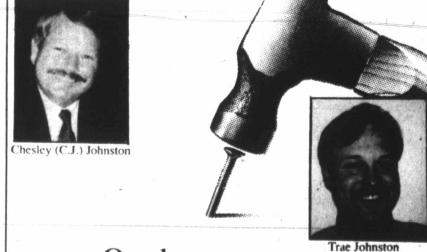
rebounding advantage with

Carpenter and Jane Brown

pulling down 6 rebounds each.

Pampa had one more turnover Other Lady Harvesters who scored were Candice Nachigall and Carpenter, 4 points each,

and Brown 3. p.m. game Tuesday.



Pampa's Candice Nachtigall goes after a loose ball

against Dumas Friday night.

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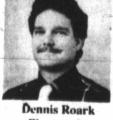
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Week's High Scores High game: Rickey Bryan 255; High series: Donny Nail 615; High handicap game: Hank Bensel 270; High handicap series: Steve

### **FOOTBALL**

1996 Pro Bowl Teams NEW YORK (AP) — The teams selected for the NFL Pro Bowl to be played today at Honolulu (x-starter, y-injured, z-injury replacement, n-need player)

### **National Football Conference**

Wide Receivers — x-Jerry Rice, San Francisco: x-Herman Moore, Detroit Michael Irvin, Dallas; Cris Carter

Tackles — x-William Roaf, New Orleans; x-Lomas Brown, Detroit; Mark Tuinei, Dallas. Guards — x-Nate Newton, Dallas: x-Randall McDaniel, Minnesota; Larry Allen, Dallas. Centers - x-Kevin Glover, Detroit, y-Ray Donaldson, Dallas; z-Bart Oates, San

Tight Ends - xy-Jay Novacek, Dallas, San Francisco.

Quarterbacks - x-Brett Favre, Green Bay; -Troy Aikman, Dallas; Steve Young, San Francisco; z-Warren Moon, Minnesota. Running Backs - x-Emmitt Smith, Dallas: x-Barry Sanders. Detroit: Ricky Watters.

Fullback — Larry Centers, Arizona. Defense Ends - x-Reggie White, Green Bay; x-Charles Haley, Dallas, William Fuller, Philadelphia, n-Chris Doleman, Atlanta.

Interior Linemen - x-John Randle Minnesota; x-Eric Swann, Arizona; Dana Stubblefield, San Francisco.

Outside Linebackers — x-Ken Harvey,
Woodall, San Francisco; William Thomas, Philadelphia. Inside Linebackers — x-Jessie Tuggle, Atlanta; x-Ken Norton, San Francisco. Cornerbacks — x-Aeneas Williams.

Arizona, x-Eric Davis, San Francisco, Eric Allen, New Orleans. Safeties - x-Darren Woodson, Dallas; x-McDonald, San Francisco.

Punter — Jeff Feagles, Arizona Placekicker — Morten Andersen, Atlanta. Kick Return Specialist -- Brian Mitchell,

### Special Teamer - Elbert Shelley, Atlanta.

American Football Conference

Wide Receivers - x-Carl Pickens Cincinnati; x-Tim Brown, Oakland; Yancey Thigpen, Pittsburgh; Anthony Miller, Denver Tackles - x-Richmond Webb, Miami; x-Bruce Armstrong, New England; y-Gan Zimmerman, Denver; z-Will Wolford

Guards — xy-Bruce Matthews, Houston; x-Keith Sims, Miami; Steve Wisniewski, Oakland; z-Will Shields, Kansas City. Certters - x-Dermontti Dawson, Pittsburgh; Mark Stepnoski, Houston, Tight Ends - x-Ben Coates, New England:

Shannon Sharpe, Denver.

Quarterbacks — xy-Dan Marino, Miami; x-Jeff Blake, Cincinnati; Jim Harbaugh, Indianapolis; z-Steve Bono, Kansas City. Running Backs - x-Chris Warren, Seattle x-Marshall Faulk, Indianapolis; Curtis Martin, New England.

Fullback - Kimble Anders, Kansas City. Ends — x-Bruce Smith, Buffalo; x-Neil Smith,

Kansas City; Leslie O'Neal, San Diego. Interior Linemen — x-Chester McGlockton. Oakland; x-Dan Saleaumua, Kansas City; Cortez Kennedy, Seattle Outside Linebackers --- x-Bryce Paup, Buffalo; k-Greg Lloyd, Pittsburgh; Derrick Thomas, Kansas City, n-Kevin Greene, Pittsburgh. Inside Linebackers — x-Junior Seau, San

Diego; Bryan Cox, Miami. Cornerbacks — x-Dale Carter, Kansas City: x-Terry McDaniel, Oakland; Darryll Lewis,

Safeties - x-Carnell Lake, Pittsburgh; x-Steve Atwater, Denver, Blaine Bishop, Houston **Specialists** 

Punter — Darren Bennett, San Diego Placekicker - Jason Elam, Denver Kick Return Specialist — Glyn Milburn.

> **BASKETBALL COLLEGE BOX SCORE**

**TEXAS 80, HOUSTON 63** Houston (10-8)

Moore 5-9 0-1 10, Ford 6-8 6-8 18, Knox 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 4-13 0-0 9, Gowdy 1-3 0-0 2, Robinson 0-1 1-6 1, Capers 8-12 3-6 19, Byrd 1-2 0-0 2

Totals 26-50 10-21 63.

### Texas (12-6)

Reg. Freeman 6-18 3-4 17, Clack 5-9 1 2 11, Alvarado 4-10 5-6 13, Hill 3-8 8-9 16, Vazquez 1-6 1-3 3, Jordan 2-2 0-0 4, Warmsley 0-0 0-0 0, Perryman 3-6 2 10. Dixon 2-4 2-2 6. Coleman 0-1 0-1 0, Rus. Freeman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-64

Halftime-Texas 41. Houston 37. 3-Point goals—Houston 1-9 (Ford 0-1 1-7, Gowdy 0-1), Texas 6-20 (Reg.Freeman 2-7, Hill 2-4, Vazquez 0-3, Perryman 2-5, Coleman 0-1). Fouled out-Byrd. Rebounds-Houston 35 (Moore 10), Texas 36 (Alvarado 10). Assists-Houston 15 (Jones 4), Texas 12 (Clack 5). Total fouls-Houston 23, Texas 18. A-13.559.

# 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 at home watching the big game on down.

Casterline, an agent, was enjoying the close game. He was especially happy because one of his favorite clients, Larry Brown, was playing well. It was Brown's last game under his current contract, so the better he did, the more them to help Larry." money they both would make in the near future.

Brown made the play of his life. He snagged his second interception of the night and returned it 33 vards, sealing what would be a 27-17 victory for the Dallas Cowboys.

Now Casterline was really he and Brown would be making even more money.

threw on my suit and flew back to hotel room an hour after the game. Phoenix," Casterline said.

Voila. The Super Bowl wasn't even over and the selling of Larry Brown had already begun.

Within hours, Brown was chat-Lunden on national morning TV shows. A date was quickly set for him to yuk it up with David Letterman. By the time Brown and Washington.

because of the timing."

The MVP's traditional trip to for larger paychecks.

Disney trip was out because the amusement park had picked which players it wanted before the game, regardless of who turned out to be the top star. No matter. Quicker than you can say Magic Kingdom, Casterline had so many a Super Bowl party. Now, he was offers that he was turning things

> "We're talking about (endorsing) several products and service companies, all kinds of things,' Casterline said. "But we're not going to go overboard. We're by the highest bidder. going to be selective. We want Larry's image to help them and

quickly, like Casterline being Late in the fourth quarter, bumped into first class by American Airlines when he told them why he was flying back to Arizona last Sunday night.

During the flight, the plane's captain came out to greet him. He asked Casterline to pass on his happy. He knew immediately that congratulations to Brown and Casterline let the fan do it himself. Using the telephone on the plane, "After the second interception, I Casterline called Brown in his

> "The captain was real excited," Casterline said. "Somehow, they hooked it up so everyone on the plane could hear Larry talk. The people went crazy."

Now it's up to Casterline to get ting with Bryant Gumbel and Joan other NFL teams to go crazy over

It shouldn't be too difficult. Every year the Cowboys do well other teams get into off-season returned to Dallas on Monday, bidding wars in hopes that signanother half-dozen promotional ing Dallas players will somehow spots were scheduled in New York bring them the same good fortune.

In recent years, it's made even-I'm glad we did," Casterline said. James Washington, Jimmie Jones. "We need this week to do it and Jim Jeffcoat — all defensive starters for the Cowboys who fled

Now it's Brown's turn. His current contract, which was

signed after his third season and was worth \$500,200 this year, ket, while possibly setting a new expires Feb. 16. If the Cowboys ceiling on cornerback salaries in don't re-sign him before then, he'll be available to any NFL team.

Expect plenty of teams to have grammed into their speed dial by

Both Casterline and Brown say they won't necessarily be swayed

"I've been very fortunate to be on a winning team in Dallas," Brown said. "I want to continue to Other dividends also came enjoy the game, and not necessarily get caught up in the money."

> has been doing his homework since August. He looked over all the teams, their needs, Brown's wants and came up with a game plan. About every three weeks, he and Brown have updated the

> "We look at organizations" strength, consistency, commitment to winning, track record, coaches and schemes, then we think about whether Larry fits," Casterline said. "All these factors have to come together."

The most important factor may be supply and demand. Plenty of teams need secondary help and if they want proven, quality defensive backs they'll be after Aeneas Williams, Troy Vincent and

Larry became the No. 1 UFA left for Brown. (unrestricted free agent) candidate based on the things around him," said Casterline, whose 45-player "We got aggressive early on and richer men out of Ken Norton Jr., NFL client list includes 14 defensive backs.

"Secondly, the other top UFA guys like Aeneas, there's a good chance he'll re-sign in Arizona.

And they'll probably overpay to keep him."

Should Williams go off the marthe process, things really could go:

Brown's way. "Look at what happened to: Casterline's phone number pro- Eric Allen last year. The Saints really needed him, so he got \$3.2. million," Casterline said. "The same can go for Larry Brown."

Another thing to consider is the number of former Cowboys coaches around the league. Dave Wannstedt, Dallas' defensive coordinator when Brown broke in, is in Chicago, ex-offensive coordinator Norv Turner is in Washington With that in mind, Casterline and, of course, Jimmy Johnson now runs the show in Miami.

"If they come calling, I'm sure we'd listen, just like we'll listen to everyone else," Casterline said. "We're going to match it all together and we'll find the perfect situation.'

It's not likely to be Dallas, though.

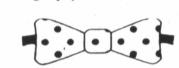
First of all, there are other, more crucial veterans for Cowbovs owner Jerry Jones to re-sign, such as Pro Bowl safety Darren

Woodson. Also, the Cowboys have a strict salary table that dictates how much each position gets. Cornerbacks are among the betterpaid defensive players, but with \$4 million already tied up in Deion Sanders and Kevin Smith "I felt like over a month ago for next season, there's not much

Still, Casterline is going to give Dallas the first chance.

"I'm going to share with them the kind of dollars we're looking at and what we need to do,' Casterline said. "If they're into it, we can probably do it within an











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# Famed dancer, actor and director Gene Kelly dies at age 83

By JEFF WILSON **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gene Kelly, dancer and choreographer who brought his athletic grace and Irish charm to Singin' in the Paris and other great movie and at the end of their dancing musicals of the 1940s and '50s, died Friday, his publicist said. He

"Gene died peacefully in his sleep this morning, his wife, Patricia, at his bedside," said Warren Cowan, his longtime publicist. He had suffered strokes said he never really recovered Oscar nomination as best actor. from them. He died at his Beverly Hills home.

postwar era, when the studio Town with Stanley Donen in 1949. cals. He also had serious acting roles and directed Hello, Dollu! and other films.

His most memorable dance was the title number of Singin' in the Rain, in which he splashed joyously through puddles on a again on Singin' in the Rain and near-deserted street, his love for It's Always Fair Weather. Debbie Reynolds rendering him oblivious to the wet.

choreographer and actor in the maxed by the 17-minute ballet early days of talking pictures. In Gershwin's music. The number 1989, Singin' in the Rain was one of cost \$500,000. the first 25 films selected by the Library of Congress for its National Film Registry of significant movies.

contrasted 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.

"People would compare us, but we didn't dance alike at all!" he said in a 1994 Los Angeles the art of dance in films. His first Times interview. "Fred danced in work as solo director was

before I came out here - but I took off my coat, rolled up my sleeves and danced in sweatshirts and jeans and khakis."

The pair danced together only twice: as two casual friends spout-Rain, On the Town, An American in ing cliches in Ziegfeld Follies (1946); careers in a light-footed duet for That's Entertainment Part II.

Kelly had more unusual dance partners in the 1945 film Anchors Aweigh, sharing the screen with cartoon characters such as Tom and Jerry. The film, which also costarred Frank Sinatra and in 1994 and 1995, and Cowan Kathryn Grayson, won him a 1945

Kelly choreographed many of his films and began taking more Kelly reigned at MGM in the control by co-directing On the was the Tiffany of movie musi- He said it was his favorite film "because it was my first directing job and I loved it for the ground it broke." The story of sailors on leave in New York broke the

mold by being shot on location. Kelly and Donen combined

Kelly's most bravura performance came with An American in Kelly was co-director as well as Paris. He created the dances, cli-1952 film, a lighthearted look at the with Leslie Caron to George

The film won the Academy Award as best picture of 1951, and Kelly was given a special Kelly's acrobatic dance style award "in appreciation of his his brilliant achievements in the art of choreography on film."

Kelly always sought to elevate

tails - everybody wore them Invitation to the Dance (1956), years before. More recently, he short-lived 1962 series, Going My which contained no dialogue.

"I've always held that you tion film That's Entertainment III. shouldn't underestimate the intelligence of the movie audience," he once said. "That's mistake. I remember how every- the 1938 Cole Porter musical body thought we were nuts to Leave It to Me, which was notable put that big ballet number in An for the hit of Mary Martin singing American in Paris."

"We had a great group of people who were all very serious about making musicals an indigenous American art form," he said in 1994. "And we succeeded – of course, not without some yelling at studio heads."

Kelly began concentrating on dramatic roles and directing in the late '50s, particularly after a knee injury sidelined him from dancing for a couple of years.

"For a guy who had been dancing all his life, that was tough to began to realize there was some- Columbia). thing else I could do to make a

His nonmusical films included Marjorie Morningstar, Inherit the Wind and 40 Carats. His films as director were limited: Tunnel of Love, Gigot, A Guide to the Married Fonda and James Stewart).

Kelly's last movie as a performer was the 1980 failure Xanadu. Co-starring with Olivia Newton-John, he performed on roller skates, something he had

reminisced in the 1994 compila-

Kelly was a successful Broadway hoofer before he began his screen career. He made his where Hollywood has made a Broadway debut as a dancer in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

More Broadway shows followed: a revue One for the Money, William Saroyan's play The Time of Your Life and Rodgers and Hart's Pal Joey. Kelly's performance as the gold-plated heel Joey brought him a movie contract.

He made his film debut in 1942 with For Me and My Gal, co-starring Judy Garland. With his high, reedy voice and his athletic agility, Kelly established himself as a musical star in Dubarry Was a Lady, Thousands Cheer and Cover take," he said years later. "But I Girl (with Rita Hayworth at

> Even in those early years, Kelly took some non-dancing roles in films such as Pilot No. 5, The Cross of Lorraine and Christmas Holiday opposite Deanna Durbin.

After a stint in the Navy's Photographic Section during Man, "Hello Dolly! and The World War II, he returned to Cheyenne Social Club (with Henry films with the tepid Living in a Big Way. He resumed his stride with The Pirate (with Garland), Take Me Out to the Ballgame (with Esther Williams and Sinatra), On the Town and Summer Stock.

Kelly appeared frequently on done with his brother Fred 35 television and starred in one

Way, based on the Bing Crosby

Eugene Curran Kelly was born in Pittsburgh on Aug. 23, 1912. His mother, an actress, made him take dancing lessons as a youngin athletics and didn't take up and the Screen Actors Guild dance seriously until high school.

"I was a little short then, and looking back I can see that it was once told an interviewer. "I wanted everyone to say, 'Gee, he's clever.' And they did, too."

While studying at the University of Pittsburgh, Kelly took part in campus musicals and entered talent contests in a dancing act with his brother Fred. After graduating in 1933 and a short try brother in second-rate theaters and nightclubs and helped out at his mother's dancing school.

teaching, that I liked it and that I was 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 choreomarried writer Patricia Ward, 36. grapher, you must be a good

Appearing in a revue in Pittsburgh, he was spotted by a dance director who brought him

to Broadway. In later years, Kelly was laden with honors, including a Lifetime Achievement Award from the ster, but he was more interested American Film Institute in 1985

achievement award in 1988. Socially a convivial man, Kelly was a taskmaster on a movie set, pure self-aggrandizement," he alternating charm with flashes of temper. He kept his personal life private and often seemed uncomfortable with interviewers' questions. On his 80th birthday in 1992, he remained at a private vacation spot, releasing one comment: "It's only another round number."

In 1940 Kelly married actress Betsy Blair, and they had a at law school, he danced with his daughter, Kerry. The marriage ended in divorce in 1957. In 1960 he married his dance assistant, leanne Covne, and they had a "I found that I had a talent for daughter, Bridget, and son, Timothy. Kelly raised the chil-

No funeral was planned,

Cowan said.

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parts of Caesarea Philippi, He asked His disciples, saying, Who do men say that the Son of man is? And they said, Some say John the Baptist; some, the prophets. He saith unto them, But who say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jonah; for the living God. flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father who is in heaven. And I also say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it." (Matt. 16:13-18.) Some argue that Christ built His church upon the apostle Peter. Yet, the translators of the Bible translated the one word "Petros", Peter, and the other word "Petra", rock. They evidently noted a difference in the two words. "Petros" means a small stone, while "Petra"

The apostle Paul wrote: "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (I | Lord Jesus Christ. Cor. 3:11.) According to Paul, then,

"Now when Jesus came into the | Christ is the foundation of the church. Peter writes of the "spiritual house", which is the church, being build upon the foundation the prophet Isaiah wrote of in Isa. 28:16; "Because it is con-Elijah; and others, Jeremiah, or one of tained in scripture, Behold, I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, precious: and he that believeth on Him shall not be put to shame." (I Pet. 2:6.) Beyond question, then, the foundation of the church is Jesus Christ, the Son of

Not even the gates of Hades, the real of departed spirits, could prevent the church from being built. On Pentecost, Peter makes it clear that Jesus' soul did not remain in Hades, neither did His body corrupt. In His resurrection from the dead. Jesus returned to His disciples and commissioned them to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature (Acts 2:22-36; Mk. 16:15-16.) When the gospel was preached and people believed and obeyed it, the church came into existence (Acts 2:38-47.) This church still exists today, being built upon the same foundation it was built on in its beginning. It is the one, true church of the

-Billy T. Jones

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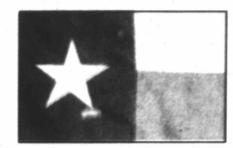
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# "If I had the wings of an angel..."





The name of the song is actually "The Prisoner's Song," according to Bill Arrington. "But nobody knows it by that name," he said. It was the second song in the history of music to sell a million copies. The first was Jimmy Roger's "All Around the Water Tank" in 1931.

But it's usually "The Prisoner's Song" that leads off the irregular jam sessions that Arrington holds at his place on Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa.

There is no set time, date or even musicians. There are times they meet weekly. There are times 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, fiddles, or just about anything else that can make music.

The people tonight include Arrington, Frances Shelton on a standup bass, Jerry Dugan on drums, C.J. "Big Howdy" Johnston on fiddle and Preston Sargent and John Mann on guitars. The audience is made up of friends and spouses.

The sounds are as much memories as they are music. They range from classic rock and roll to country western.

"We do all the old 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," said Arrington. "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 to a Gibson guitar.

"I broke the first one in 1948 over the head of a Mescalero Apache in Roswell, N.M.," Arrington said.

Since 1949, he's been playing a J45 Gibson with ivory finger board. The guitar was made in 1917.

"This is the only relaxation I get," Arrington said.
"This is memassage."





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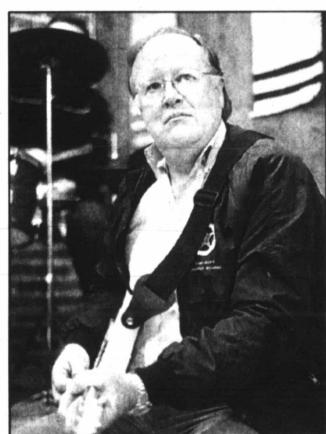
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The mellow sounds of the J45 Gibson guitar, upper left, fill the brickwalled room on Cuyler Street in downtown Pampa as Bill Arrington sings the words to the music of early million sellers like "The Prisoner's Song" which begins "If I had the wings 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 guitar and Bill Arrington on guitar. Top right, Frances Shelton plays a standup bass. "Big Howdy" Johnston, left, on his fiddle works through the Bob Wills' classic "Faded Love." Over the years, Arrington has put together a loose-leaf 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 music!"



Stephanie Cheryl Dietz and H. Clay Lyle

# Dietz - Lyle

Stephanie Cheryl Dietz and H. Clay Lyle of Pampa plan to marry May 25 at First Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Barbara Ann Yopp of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dietz of Pampa. The prospective groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lyle, Pampa.

She is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and is to receive a bachelor of business administration in management from Texas Tech University in December.

He is a 1991 graduate of Pampa High School and attends Texas Tech University where he is to graduate in May with a bachelor of business administration in management. Upon graduation he will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.



Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson

# Donaldson anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson, Pampa, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996.

Evelyn and Tyler 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. Donaldson married Laura Ellen Johnson in Boswell, Ind. They

have lived in Pampa 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 Texas at Galveston Medical Alumni Association, Tri State Seniors Golf Association, Life Begins at 40 Golf Association and is a trustee of Coronado Hospital. She is a member of Indiana University Nurses Alumni Association.

### Club News

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and reporter; Pat Youngblood, of a bygone era.

El Progresso Club met Jan. 23 treasurer and Dawkins, parlia-

Lawson presented the prosent. President Edna Hickman gram, "Hats by Design." She chaired the meeting and Mary defined "hat: as a head covering Fain led in reading the club col- with brim and crown and "design" as a contrived plan Julia Dawkins gave the report showing artistic invention. She of the nominating committee for displayed many of the hats in 1996 - 1997: Carolyn Smith, pres- her collection of about 75 hats ident; Maxine Hawkins, vice which she keeps in 21 boxes and president; Eloise lane, secretary remarked the hats are symbols

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Mrs. Matthew Albert Weinheimer Kristen Ann Largin

Kristen Ann Largin and Matthew Albert Weinheimer were married Saturday, Feb. 3 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo. The Rev. 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 of Odessa. Junior groom was Paul Weinheimer of 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. both of Groom; Scott Wehmeyer, Lubbock, and Tom Velasquez of

Music was provided by soloist Joe Martinez, Pampa, and organist Cristina Parra of Amarillo.

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

The bride attended Amarillo College and plans to complete a degree as a physical therapy assistant. She worked at High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, as a physical therapy technician.

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 University, West Lafayette, Ind. He is a district sales manager for Dekalb Genetics, Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, they plan to live in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton

# Sexton anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton, Pampa, were honored on their 50th wedding 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 lived in Pampa since 1941.

The Sextons were owners of Sexton's Grocery from 1980 to their retirement in 1990.

Mr. Sexton began as a butcher after he returned from the U.S. Navy after World War II. He has been employed by several grocery storesin Pampa through the years. Mrs. Sexton has been a homemaker and bookkeeper.

They have been members of Central Baptist Church for over 50

They are the grandparents of 12 and expect their first great-grandchild in the fall.

### Newsmaker

WACO - Jennifer Lauren

To be named to the Dean's 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 University for the fall 1995 minimum of 12 semester

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Mrs. Brock Alan Thompson Holly Kay Hagaman

# Largin - Weinheimer Hagaman - Thompson

Holly Kay Hagaman of Madisonville and Brock Alan Thompson of Miami were married Dec. 30 at Madisonville Church of Christ with minister of the church Lanier Stevens officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson, Miami, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Thompson, Miami. Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law Karon 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 Kristi Hagaman, April Smith, Kristi Swinner, and Dawn Arnold, 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; Jack Lauder, Channing; Kyle Miller, Abilene; and Joe Hayman, Sulphur Springs.

Candles were lit by Darian Hawkins and Daryl Hawkins, The Woodlands. Ushers were Brandon Reynolds, The Woodlands; Don Howard, Pampa; Toni Bartoni, Monterrey, Mexico; Brian Leunsman, Waco; and Richie Harris, Needville.

Guests were registered by Joy Patrone, Madisonville, and 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 Lightsey, Madisonville; Nicole Huffman, College Station; and Christi Caldwell, Houston.

The bride is a December 1995 graduate of Texas A&M. She earned a bachelor of arts degree.

The groom is participating in an internship program with Texas Beef Producers in Dumas. He plans to complete a bachelor of science degree in August at Texas A&M.

Following a honeymoon to Cancun, the couple is making their home in Dumas.

# Seamstresses may enjoy lower stress levels, study says

NEW YORK (AP) — Sewing

is good for you. suggests that both novice and therapy," says Len Ennis, experienced sewers can AHSCA executive vice presicounter stress through their dent. sewing activities.

"The study appears to indicate that sewing is the most relaxing of the five activities reviewed due to the statistically significant drops observed in heart rate, blood pressure and perspiration rate after women sewed," says Dr. Robert H. Reiner of New York University Medical Center's psychiatry department, who designed and conducted the study.

"While sewing was the most relaxing activity, we were quite surprised to discover that heart rate actually increased for all participants while they were engaged in the other four activities, including reading the newspaper," he says. The other three were painting at an easel, playing cards, and playing with a hand-held video game.

The study, reviewed in the Journal of the American Medical Association, involved biofeedback to monitor two groups of women - 15 experienced sewers and 15 non-sewers

"Women who sew have always told us that they felt A clinical study commis- sewing was a relaxing passioned by the American Home time, and some even go so Sewing & Craft Association far as to say it's better than

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# **Menus**

#### MEALS ON WHEELS MONDAY

Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, applesauce.

TUESDAY Beef stroganoff, broccoli, carrots, peaches.

WEDNESDAY Chicken, rice casserole, mixed vegetables, cake

**THURSDAY** Ham, northern beans, zucchini/tomatoes, pudding.

FŔIDAY cocktail.

### **PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY**

Chicken fried steak or stir fried chicken, mashed potatoes, beets, green beans, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cherry icebox pie or Boston cream cake, cornbread or hot rolls

### **TUESDAY**

Chicken and ham tetrazzini or taco salad, broccoli, cheese juice, choice of milk. grits, English peas, beans, slaw,

cream cake or chocolate icebox choice of milk pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY brown gravy or cook's choice, juice, choice of milk mashed potatoes, fried squash, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, applesauce cake or coconut cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

### THURSDAY

Baked chicken or chili rellenos, creamed new potatoes, corn, fried okra, butter beans, Spaghetti with meat sauce, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, green beans, bread sticks, fruit apple raisin cobbler, chocolate mint cake, cornbread or hot fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Fried cod fish or lasagna rollups, potato wedges, carrots, okra & tomatoes, navy beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, brownies or tapioca, corn- or juice, choice of milk. bread, garlic toast or hot rolls.

#### PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MONDAY**

Breakfast: Toast, ham, fruit or

Lunch: Rib-E-Que on a bun,

# Feb. 5-9

**TUESDAY** Pancake-n- sauce, salad, peaches, cottage Breakfast: Roast beef brisket with sausage on a stick, fruit or cheese, garlic toast, milk.

> Lunch: Ham & cheese pocket, black-eyed peas, pineapple, choice of milk.

#### WEDNESDAY

fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Meat nachos, pinto beans, apple burrito, cornbread, choice of milk.

#### Breakfast: Cowboy bread, Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, blueberries, hot roll, choice of milk.

**THURSDAY** 

### FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

Lunch: Hot dog, tater tots, cobbler, rolls, milk. tossed salad, peanut butter cake, choice of milk

### LEFORS SCHOOLS MONDAY

Breakfast: tossed or Jell-O salad, coconut vegetarian beans, applesauce, sausage, hot or cold cereal, fruit, milk

### juice, milk

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat

### TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuit, gravy, hot or cold cereal, juice; milk

Lunch: Soft tacos, refried Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, beans, salad, apricots, applesauce, milk.

#### WEDNESDAY Breakfast: French toast

sticks, sausage on a stick, hot or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or

strips, potatoes, gravy, corn, cobbler, rolls, milk. THURSDAY

Breakfast: Ham, eggs, toast, juice, fruit, milk, peanut butter,

hot or cold cereal. Lunch: BBQ wieners, macaroni and cheese, green beans,

### FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk, hot or cold cereal, peanut butter.

Lunch: Hamburger, BBQ Pancakes, oven fries, hamburger salad,



Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Earles

# Earles anniversary

W.B. (Bill) and Elsie Earles are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at Lefors

It is to be hosted by their children Billy and Maggie Earles Columbia, Md., and Bill and Wilma McMinn, Pampa.

Earles married Elsie Holloway on Feb. 14, 1946 in McLean. They have lived in Lefors 37 years. He retired in June, 1995 after 25 years with McSpadden Oil Co.

They are members of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

They are the parents of Wilma McMinn, Billy Earles and the late David Earles. They have 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchil-

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> Feb. 4 Lefors 5-H 4-H Club meeting, 2 p.m. Lefors School Summer by the Sea cafeteria

5 TTVN Scholarship Annex; shooting sports

School; shooting sports

7 Junior clothing project, 3:45 p.m., Annex

8 Dog project meeting, 7 p.m., Bull Barn; Top O' Texas Vo-Ag Building, Pampa High Texas coast.

Recipe Contest. The spiral-

seniors interested in pursuing twists.

Wales University.

p.m., Annex

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### opportunities

Training, Canyon, 3:30-5 p.m.; members, adult leaders and sixth lodging. Registration deadline is activity! Sign up by noon Friday, McLean 4-Clover 4-H Club meet- through eighth grade teachers May 1, but earlier registration is Feb.16! Invite a friend to join ing, 7 p.m., Church of Christ have the unique opportunity to encouraged! participate in special sea oriented 6 Junior and intermediate study/training programs. The 4-H Fashion Olympics consumer project, 4 p.m., Annex; newly designated Texas State field study programs.

waters of Matagorda Bay focusing person. Stock Show Association, 7 p.m., on the biology and ecology of the

9 Arts and crafts project meet- to 4-H members ages 12 through events to accumulate points. ing, 3:45 p.m., Annex; Rabbit 14. They will be conducted July Events will include: budding are still needed! Training is pro-Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 6 21 through 25 and July 28 designer, know your machine, vided.

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4-H members of all ages are 'Making Project E.T. 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Marine Education Center located invited to participate in a 4-H Annex; Grandview 4-H Club in the mid-coast community of Fashion Olympics beginning at 9 the junior and intermediate promeeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview Palacios will be the site for the a.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 in the Gray County Annex. We are Feb. 6 in the Gray County Annex. These marine science opportu- inviting 4-H members from Future meeting dates and times nities will offer hands-on learning neighboring counties to join us will be determined at the organiexperiences on, in, or near the for this fun event! Cost is \$2 per zational meeting. If you want to

> teams and then participate in a meeting, call Donna at the Gray The Sea Safari program is open-variety of fashion and sewing County Extension office.

ities and firsthand observations directions, clothing challenge, of coastal phenomena will be pattern power, modeling and

Don't miss this fun learning

### **4-H Consumer Decision**

The organizational meeting for ject will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, participate, but absolutely can-4-Hers will be divided into not attend the organizational

Adults to help lead the project

### Celebration of Lights to meet Monday

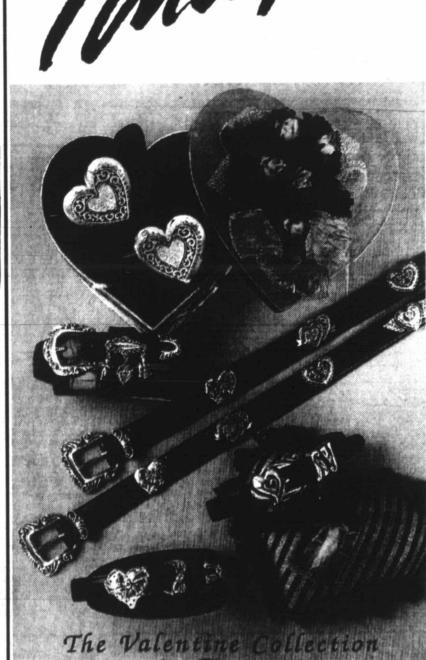
on South Barnes. New ideas December. will be discussed and long

The COL committee would 669-3418.

PAMPA - Celebration of like residents to tell them Lights will hold its first meet- about their holiday decoraing of the new year at 7 p.m. tions including number of Monday, Feb. 5, at the lights and whether outside Bourland Leverich building lighting was increased last

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Sunday, February 4, 1996

# **Peace Corps Volunteers Do Lots Of Giving, Little Getting**

for memitioning the Pence Corps wolumbeers on your New Year's Day blessings. Thus is something I have mewer hierard before: and I was in the furst Peace Corps group in Homduras im 1962

Thouse of my piecers who are trained to go to other matroms and subjugate or kill the inhabitants there are officered masmy unducemments or rewards, such as government assistance in schooling, home loans. health insurance and care. Veterams Adminustration hospitals and prount preference on tests for govern-

I have no problem with this. Homewarer to mix known bedge mome off these rewards are offered to returnung Peace Corps volunteers, those of us who were tranned to understand and love the people of other lands and to offer them our friendship.

In a Christian country that supposedly espouses love for all mankind, what kind of statement does this make about our true attitude toward other-"

KENT D MYRICK PHOENIX

DEAR KENT MYRICK: It's shameful. A brief history of the Peace Corps:

In January 1960, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon and Congressman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin asked Congress to study the possibilities of a youth corps program. Later that year, Sen. Hubert H.



Humphrey of Minnesota proposed that Congress create a Peace Corps.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts used the proposal for a Peace Corps in his 1960 presidential election campaign. He declared. "There is not enough money in all America to relieve the misery of the underdeveloped world in a giant and endless soup kitchen, but there is enough know-how and knowledgeable people to help those nations to help themselves.'

Kennedy was elected president in November 1960. He established the Peace Corps in March 1961. The first volunteers started training at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Sargent Shriver (Kennedy's brother-in-law) was the first director.

More than 80,000 Americans have served as Peace Corps vol-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address "Devastated in Long Island." I could have once called myself "Devastated in Boston" when my oldest son decided to marry a Jewish girl and convert to Judaism after being brought up in our very religious Catholic home. (Imdeed, he had been an altar boy and never left our house in the morning without saying his morning offering and dedicating his emtire day to God.

However, my husband and I decided that our son was a grown man, entitled to worship God in whatever manner he pleased. My daughter-in-law is a wonderful wife. mother and daughter, devoted to her family. She and my son are compatible in almost every way.

Their children are being brought up in the Jewish religion. I am delighted my grandchildren are receiving religious instruction, because Christianity is based on Jewish law and religious concepts. So many little ones are not as fortu-

To 'Devastated in Long Island,' I say: Let go and let God. You will

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bashful today about letting others know Make it a point to compliment him or her in front of others.

wasting your time watching the soaps. put your artistic talents to work and beautify your surroundings. You will like the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will have an excellent opportunity to achieve something that could produce CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may, long-range benefits. It might come about

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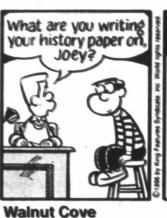
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Horoscope



Monday, Feb. 5, 1996

Do not impede your path or limit your hopes and expectations in the year ahead. You can achieve your goals if you're prepared to make the commitment AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Yield to your charitable inclinations today if there is someone you can help. Good deeds are good seeds that could produce a harvest later. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph prediction's today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Granh c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156 Make sure to state your zodiac sign

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your perceptions may be more accurate than usual today. Trust these instructs and don't think. the results are too good to be true

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make your presence felt today in situations where self-appointed leaders have fouled up You will know how to do'the greatest good for the greatest number.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That gentle buzzing in your ears today may mean could eavesdrop on their conversations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A valuable contact you made recently might have an unusual proposal for you today. However. think it over, because the benefits will not be readily apparent

establish a warm relationship with a new person. This person could enter your life.

today or in the near future. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To ative endeavor where you use your impact than shouting hands, as well as your imagination, for a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be how you feel about that special someone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of

that friends are talking about you. If you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not decline any invitations today that give you an opportunity to mix with a new group. Contacts established now could be more significant than usual.

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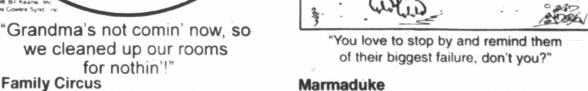
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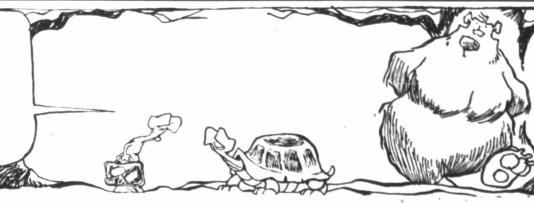


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The Family Circus MY HOUSE 15 BEING REPAIRED. CAN YOU PLIT ME LIP FOR A FEW YEARS ?

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A SALAD WOULD BURGERS, BUT WE SURE DON'T! **Alley Oop** 

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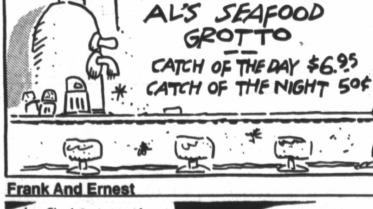
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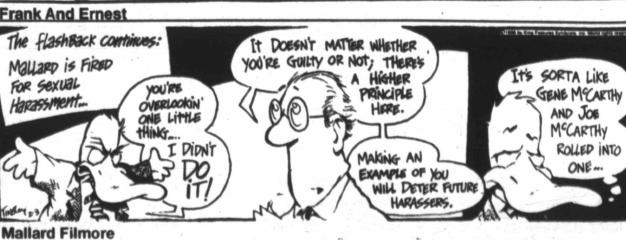
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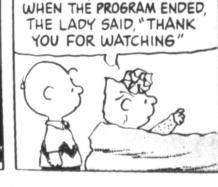






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## **Entertainment**

# 'Gulliver's Travels': A magical mystery tour for viewers

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Size really does matter.

That's not all Gulliver's Travels aims to tell us TV viewers.

This new adaptation of the centuries-old classic is sassy and robust, so full of images and ideas it can hardly contain itself. Whatever your age, on whatever level you choose to take it, this is a sizable entertainment.

Airing Sunday and Monday from 9 to 11 p.m. EST on NBC, Gulliver's Travels is a family TV classic of Wizard of Oz proportions, and a saga Dorothy could relate to.

It stars Ted Danson as Dr. Lemuel Gulliver, an Englishman who has returned, wised-up if a bit addled, from his eight-year quest to get home.

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Danson's real-life wife Mary Steenburgen is Gulliver's wife Mary, who was left behind when her husband set out to sea and had long presumed him dead.

Also populating the film is a remarkable roster of stars, including Ned Beatty, Geraldine Chaplin, Sir John Gielgud, Shashi Kapoor, Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alfre Woodard and Edward Woodward.

Finally, those names aren't what make for such impressive



(AP photo/NBC by Alex Bailey) The Lilliputians have hogtied Gulliver, played by Ted Danson, in this scene from NBC's lavish production of the Jonathan Swift classic, "Gulliver's Travels." The miniseries airs tonight and Monday at 8 p.m.

Nor is it the lavish production ing in Lilliput, little more than a Those special effects are only Nor even the visual effects that Brobdingnag, aloft on the flying evoke from us that giddy I-know-

render Gulliver a giant on arriv- island of Laputa, and on and on. speck once he gets to serviceable. Rarely does a scene

it-can't-be-real-but-how-the-the tiny castle he towers above by

What makes Gulliver's Travels tently soaks the Empress. truly special is how it honors It is Swift the satirist who Jonathan Swift's masterpiece of showers the human race with one social satire and borderline anar-caustic observation after another. **chy**. The first film to include all four parts of the 1726 novel, this for no reason. The ruling class Gulliver's Travels is rich with has bought its way to the top. The Swift's words and narrative, and intelligentsia are postulating ninnothing else is allowed to compoops. Taken as a whole, upstage them.

Sometimes even in midsenbetween two corresponding plot of Brobdingnag on the enlightlines: First, there is Gulliver's ened society he came from. struggle to convince his countryeveryone about.

The payoff from this back-andbook's narrative voice.

In the capable hands of Swift, scriptwriter Simon Moore and Ted Danson, Dr. Gulliver sits us viewers down and spins us a heard enough. four-hour yarn.

highjinks to go with it.

engages in swordplay with disgust. wasps as big as his head. In Lilliput, he extinguishes a fire in Gulliver replies.

heck-did-they-fake-it? response. relieving himself and inadver-

In Swift's book, wars are fought

human beings are vahoos.

In a memorable scene, Swift has tence, the script deftly volleys his hero proudly brief the queen

Back in England, Gulliver says men that his wild-and-crazy grandly, trials last for months and accounts shouldn't land him in cost the litigants a fortune, an asylum. "And then there are whereas the poor, conveniently, those travels he wants to tell "are too busy working to need

He goes on to explain that the forth technique is to preserve the government spends more than it collects in taxes, and simply so: "We just borrow more from ourselves.

Before long, the queen has

"Every judgment seems to be There are ample action and motivated by greed, by malice, hypocrisy, hatred, envy, lust and In Brobdingnag, Gulliver madness," she concludes with

"Perhaps I explain badly,"

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1. "One Sweet Day," Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men (Columbia) (Platinum)

Whitney Houston (Arista) 1. 'Waiting to Exhale'

3. "Missing," Everything But the Girl (Atlantic) (Gold)

4. "One of Us," Joan Osborne

5. "Hey Lover," L.L. Cool J

6. "Not Gon' Cry," Mary J. 7. "Name," Goo Goo Dolls

8. "Be My Lover," La Bouche (RCA)

9. "Nobody Knows," The Tony Rich Project (Laface) 10. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Something Blue

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> Soundtrack, (Arista) (Platinum) 2. Boys For Pele, Tori Amos (Atlantic)

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4. Daydream, Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)

5. (What's the Story) Morning Glory?, Oasis (Epic) (Platinum) Sixteen Stone, Bush (Trauma) (Platinum)

7. The Woman in Me, Shania Michael Twain (Mercury Nashville) (Atlantic)

The Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum) 9. The Memory of Trees, Enya

(Reprise) 10. Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, Pumpkins (Virgin)

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3. Jagged Little Pill, Alanis 1. "(If You're Not In It For Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) Love) I'm Outta Here!" Shania Twain (Mercury)

2. "Bigger Than the Beatles," Joe Diffie (Epic)

3. "Not Enough Hours in the Night," Doug Supernaw (Giant)

4. "Cowboy Love," John Montgomery

5. "Like There Ain't No 8. Cracked Rear View, Hootie & Yesterday," Blackhawk (Arista) 6. "It Matters to Me," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)

> 7. "When Boy Meets Girl," Terri Clark (Mercury Nashville) 8. "Not That Different," Smashing Collin Raye (Epic) 9. "Wild Angels," Martina

McBride (RCA) 10. "Ring on Her Finger, Time Copyright 1996, Billboard- On Her Hands," Reba McEntire

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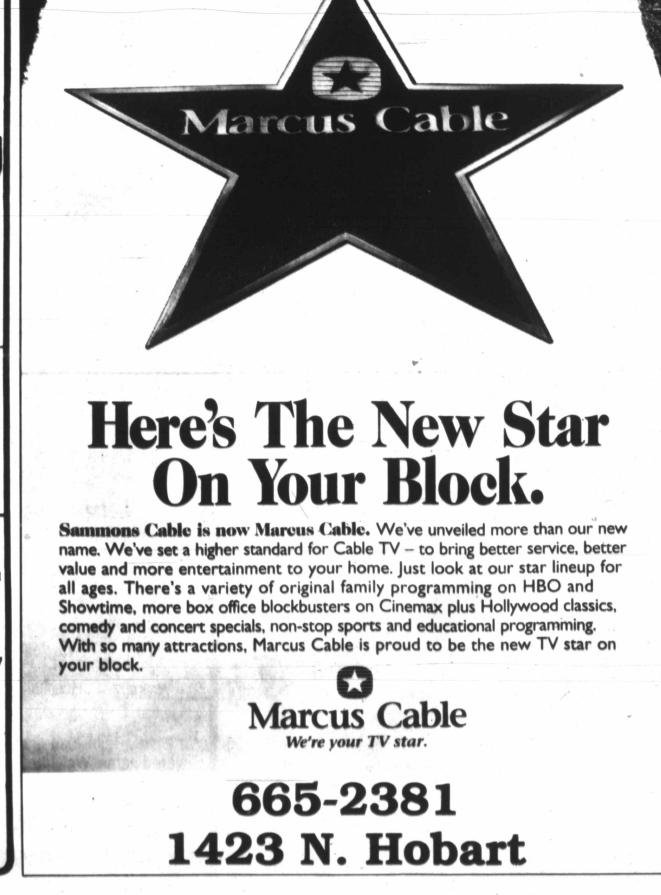


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# Agriculture

# The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

appears to be in a broad trading stand aside for now. range, whipped back and forth with each bit of export news. Since tendency has been to buy on the of actual confirmation the market

Looking at new crop, we anticipate volatility. The acreage is up big time -over 6 percent versus a extremely tight wheat supply will become less tight. Prices will most likely fall. However, to date, crop ideal. Dryness, heavy winds and

trade or hedge new crop at this the market and go with the flow.

crop prices will be either much upside gains.

is now 50 percent complete with to new contract highs. prior purchases of anticipated production. Hold off on additional pricing at this time. Look to sell cash sales on rallies this week.

Traders: You were able to exit our ownership with less risk than cash

way for the rural hero for 1995,

The 1995 recipient will be

award.

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57th annual Texas/Southwest- ic act of human-lifesaving within

76702-2689.

Exposition to be held at the should be related to farming and Safety

welcomes questions – they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

WACO – The search is under- Center in Fort Worth.

Outlook: Old crop wheat \$4.90 for a modest 3¢ profit. We'll 370s, and on a modest break CORN - (BULL)

Outlook: The corn market is realtraders are so cute these days, the ly two main markets, with many sub-markets affecting the two. Subfirst rumors of business. The day markets include the export market, the livestock market, ethanol and myriad of other users.

But prices are determined by the two main markets - the Chicago Board of Trade [futures] and the year ago. With a normal crop, an cash market. They're related, affect each other, but maintain different roles.

The cash market is determined development has been less than by users and producers who wish to consummate a sale now. The lack of snow cover has probably cattle feeder who is running out of now, regardless of what futures As the crop comes out of dor- are doing. Since futures basically mancy this spring, weather will be represent a consensus of opinion extremely important. If there are of where the market will be in the further yield losses, new crop future at any moment in time, prices will literally soar. This is futures prices will fluctuate as why it is so difficult to predict, erratically as the players involved.

It's my contention the fund and time. You need a crystal ball. My option players have been a bit best advice is to watch the tone of overloaded. They're not bad - in tact, they probably pushed the Strategy: Hedgers: Since new market higher than it would have gone in a shorter period of time. lower or much higher come har- However, now they're in a liquivest [a real smart statement, huh!] dation mode. I look for this to conour preferred method of hedging tinue until around the March remains options. This is because option expiration date of Feb. 9. options can assure you of a floor The market will swing in a back price, yet unlike futures or for- and forth trading range. After that ward contracts will never limit date, the fundamentals of tight supplies should result in a strong Our new crop hedging program cash market and lead the futures in the Aprils at our recommended

Strategy: Hedgers: We recently enjoyed a 35 cent profit on our 330 March call options, and replaced the March 490 calls purchases for with the 370s for about 15¢/bu. as a substitute for old crop 10¢/bushel. The options were purchases to maintain old crop

Deadline for submitting 1995

according to Ben Bullard, presi- entries will be Feb. 23, Bullard incident and the names, address-

dent of the Texas Farm and said. Send all nominations to the es and telephone numbers of all

To qualify for the honor, a candi-

ern Safety Conference and Texas during 1995. Preferably it Bureau Insurance Companies'

Mpls. March position last week at storage. It's time to look to sell the repurchases the May at the money

> Traders: Traders also were able to bank a 35 cent profit on the 330s, and replace with the 370s for about 10¢/bushel. Sell these for what you can. Continue to hold the March futures, previously purchases at \$3.32. Our stop remains at \$3.40.

CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR)

Last week we had harsh winter weather conditions in many feeding areas which, in prior years, would have rallied the market. This year, the psychology is so bearish, the market went down.

We've cautioned numerous resulted in some damage to Great corn needs to pay the market price times to be flexible, don't fight the trend and don't be bull-headed since this can be costly. Most years, the trend in cattle is up from mid-December into Febru-ary. This year was an exception. While the market looks oversold, and is due to register a bottom soon, only the market knows when the exact bottom will come. It's the cash which will lead the futures up. Until it turns, producers should maintain protection and traders shouldn't bottom pick.

Strategy: Hedgers: Our previously purchased 66 Feb. puts [bought for one dollar or less] are doing their job. Sell them when you market your cattle and use put profits to offset cash market losses. Unfortunately, we have not yet been able to extend this protection price. Look for 2 to 3 dollar rallies off the bottom to buy these.

Cow/calf operators: If you were nimble, you might have used the recent bounce off the lows to enter into some hedge protection - but you needed to be quick. I'm still concerned feed costs will increase again, which could result in livestock liquidation this spring and lower prices yet.

Traders: We were stopped out of our Long February and Short August cattle spread for a 100 point loss (\$400 per spread). This spread had made us money most years this decade, and we'll try it again next year. It would have been nice to take the profit when we had it, but at least we're out now since it's continued to deteri-

A letter of nomination should

include a written account of the

persons involved. Newspaper

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Nominations being taken for rural heroism award

Bullard said.

# TSCRA to hold convention, trade show

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Castell, president of the cattle-Association will hold its 119th men's union in Coahuila, Mexico. annual convention and trade show in Austin March 24-27, says TSCRA President Chaunce O, Thompson Jr. of Breckenridge. The four-day event will take place at the Austin Convention

"Cattle producers attending the convention will learn about current industry issues, including animal health, cattle marketing, agricultural research and wildlife management," Thompson says. "There will also be sessions on current legislative issues like tax, immigration and **Endangered Species Act reform."** 

Thompson says convention speakers will include U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Dr. Margaret Maxey of the Universi-

Topper Thorpe of CattleFax and Arnold Henson of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas will speak about current cattle marketing issues. Col. Jim Wilson of the Texas Department of Public Safety and Gordon Johnson of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas will speak about law enforcement

Other invited speakers include U.S. Rep. Bill Archer, U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith and Ross Roberts, president of Ford Motor Co.

TSCRA will kick off its 21st Annual Trade Show on March 24 at 1:30 p.m. It is one of the largest trade shows in the nation catering to the cattle industry and will fea- a cowboy church service. ture exhibitors from across the United States with the latest ad- TSCRA at (817) 332-7064.

FORT WORTH - Texas and ty of Texas and Francisco Garcia vancements for the ranching indus-

In conjunction with the trade show and convention, live and

silent auctions will be held to help boost the efforts of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation. All proceeds will be used by the foundation to further education, research and preservation of cattle industry heritage.

There will be social events throughout the convention, including a young people's reception, social hours at the trade show and a western dinner-dance to benefit the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation. On Sunday night, Monty Price Ministries will lead

For more information, call

Danny Nusser

# In agriculture

This year's Gray County Ag Day Protection; Martha Edwards, TDA. Program is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, in the Gray County Annex east of Pampa on Highway 60 East.

The Extension Service applied for 5.0 Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for private, non-commercial and commercial applicators. Everyone is invited to attend.

• 7:30 a.m. – Registration.

• 8 a.m. – Farm Bill Update; Matt Street, FSA director, Gray County.

The schedule of activities is as fol-

• 8:15 a.m. - Marketing opportunities for crop producers; Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist.

• 9:30 a.m. - Break (CEU pro-

• 10:45 a.m. - Calibration of Spray Equipment; Sam Peters, Wylie Sprayers.

• 11:15 a.m. – Right-of-Way-Weed Control; Dr. Clay Salisbury, assistant professor and Extension agronomist.

• 11:45 a.m. - Moisture Measuring Devices: Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist.

• 12:15 p.m. – Break for Lunch. • 1:15 p.m. – 1995 Crop Yields and Weather Station Data; Dr. Clay Salisbury, assistant professor and Extension agronomist.

• 1:45 p.m. - Managing Irrigation with Water Stations; Leon New, Extension irrigation special-

• 9:45 a.m. – Self-Certification, • 2:15 p.m. – Rangeland Weed Recordkeeping and Worker Control - Yucca, Sage and Shin-

nery; J.F. Cadenhead, Extension range and brush control specialist. • 2:45 p.m. – Break.

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• 3 p.m. - Bt Corn and Early Season Corn/Sorghum Pests; Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomology specialist.

 4 p.m. – Skin Cancer and How to Protect Yourself; Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, Family & Consumer Sciences.

This should be a very good program with a little information about everything. For those of you just interested in the CEU portion of the program, it will be from 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If there are any questions concerning this program, please feel free to call the Gray County Extension Office at (806) 669-

# Extension Service to host one-day beef conference

for beef cattle producers and feedyard operators on Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and 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 day workshop. The CEUs will apply toward pesticide applicator license recertification this year and can be used by anyone still needing credits for 1995.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the program at 9 a.m., The meeting is free of charge. There will be a break at noon for lunch (on your own).

Speakers and topics include Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, who will address integratpest management issues involving livestock.

Ron Smith, wildlife biologist

Agricultural Extension Service Control, will discuss problems Tri-State Chemicals. will host a one-day conference associated with birds eating animal feed in feedlots and general control measures.

> Weed identification and herbicide selection to aid feedyard and around the pen areas will be DuPont Chemical Company.

Chemical labeling and use will the Panhandle.

AMARILLO - The Texas with Texas Animal Damage be addressed by David Ferrell,

Pesticide laws and regulations will be reviewed by Kent Shaw, pesticide specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Information about the confer-Extension Center in Amarillo. managers in controlling weeds in ence and other education prorams is available through Dr. reviewed by Jack Lyons with Carl Patrick, (806) 359-5401, or local county Extension offices in

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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 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours are noon to 9 p.m. Take-out food is available by calling 665-8286.

# Misprinted Nixon stamp sells for \$16,675

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misprinted 32-cent Richard went to \$14,500. The 15 per- who was not present at Nixon postage stamp sold cent auctioneer's commis- the sale, began detaching for \$16,675 at auction, well sion added \$2,175 to the individual 32-cent stamps

NEW YORK (AP) - A ding Thursday quickly The anonymous buyer, for mailing letters, but Christie's auction house The stamp came from a soon realized they might had estimated the stamp misprinted sheet sold in be valuable, said Brian would fetch between \$8,000 Virginia; the image of Bleckwenn, a Christie's

and \$10,000, but the bid- Nixon is inverted and split. expert. **EFFECTIVE FEB. 4-10, 1996** Borger Hwy. at Price Road Good While Supplies Last 25° A CAN Pepsi-Cola FOR CUBE PKG. 24-12 OZ. CANS ONLY Sausage, **LANCE FAMILY SIZE Egg & Biscuit Potato Chips EACH** \$1.39 SIZE **Bar-B-Q Beef** Sandwich **ALLSUP'S** Homogenized ALL VARIETIES Fritos® Corn Chips Meat Bologna 1 LB. PKG. Bread NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINE CRACKERS...... 1 LB. BOX APPLE DRINKS.....16 OZ. .....98 OZ. BOX **KEYSTONE BUDWEISER** 18 PACK 18-12 OZ.

Presidential adviser:

## The fall and rise of Tom Henderson

By JANET WILSON Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) - Tom Henderson was 18 years old, a wideeyed freshman at Texas A&M 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 ruled "with an iron fist" by the minority who were members of the Aggie Corps of Cadets, a historic and revered military fraternity that until a few years earlier had been mandatory for all students.

The Corps controlled student government and ran all the Aggie traditions, relegating everybody else to minor roles in the active life of the campus, he says.

"It was the first time I had felt like a second-class citizen," says Henderson, who with a group of friends helped non-Corps members get more representation on campus. "It was a whole new experience and gave me my first empathy to understand discrimination."

The lessons he learned on campus, and later as he helped register black students to vote in the late '60s, would prove invaluable to Henderson a decade later as the Austin attorney struggled to make monumental changes in his own life changes that made him the target of bigotry. They also set him on a path of righting wrongs that proved 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 30member panel that offers recommendations about promoting prevention 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 known Clinton since they both were involved in the George McGovern 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 has had a close relationship. senior policy adviser to Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

with the most powerful people in gious advisory panel. "I suppose I feel that if I'm good enough to deal with the president of the United do in my private life. I have a contribution to make."

Friends and colleagues say Henderson, a tenacious perfectionist who has a knack for cutting through 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 wonderful for the commission," says Eugene Sepulveda, a member of the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political action committee. "He has a long history with Democratic Party activism, he has experience running a task force for the White House, and he is a person living with the HIV disease.

"He brings a combination of life experiences and political activism that was definitely needed on that council."

This looks like a banner year for Henderson, who will celebrate his 11th anniversary in March 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 12 years ago when, trying to come to grips with his sexuality, Henderson slipped into a profound depression, drank heavithe hallway floor of his home contemplating suicide with a shotgun. 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 my life" "I finally began to deal with the that I had feelings that were different from what I had always

accepted to be the norm." drinking and thinking, trying to the country's consciousness. sort out his feelings. Depressed A different mission but calling on his sharp legal

sure it would pay a large settle- issue, define the issue, look at ment for his wife and daughter how the disease was being transafter he ran his gray Lincoln mitted, prevention and services, Town Car under a truck.

and it wasn't just at the Quorum," he remembers. "It went on for months, deciding whether the better option would be living with the taint, the humiliation and discrimination 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 rather than take the easy way out."

But it would get more difficult when Henderson finally got the 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 morning, thoughts of suicide returned. Henderson selected a ravine in the back yard of his home in politics than Tom. in the Lost Creek subdivision where he planned to end his life.

"I pulled a shotgun out of the closet and sat down in the hall," Henderson says. "I never took it out of the case."

Forced into bankruptcy In June 1985, Henderson 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 land on the tiny community of says. "This was a smaller place Mountain Home near Kerrville. then, and I was a prominent person and knew a lot of people. The between the signs, and we lived rumors ranged from something close to the truth, to that I was caught in bed with a state representative, 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 member who has visited him is an 81year-old uncle, his dad's brother, with whom Henderson always

Henderson's coming out coincided with the mid-'80s, when "On one hand I can go from being Austin's economy went sour Molleda, who has known Henderson even for the high rollers.

"We thought we were smart, and the country," says Henderson, the then we found out we were lucky, only Texan appointed to the presti- 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 States it doesn't matter what I may buckled. "I went from a year when I wrote \$250,000 in good checks - that's what I spent that year - to an absolute crash in my personal life and professional life. It was not a pretty sight."

The 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 helped Mauro get elected yell leader at that post. He also helped elect Mauro land commissioner in 1982. From Austin to Washington

"I came to Garry and said, 'Old buddy, I hate to do this to you, but I've got to have a job," says Henderson, who friends describe as fiercely independent. "It was extremely hard because I knew I had to swallow my pride and ask for help."

He also was concerned about the ramifications Mauro might face hiring a known homosexual during an election year.

"It was tough on me personally to be asking something big of him at that time," he says.

Mauro never hesitated.

"I didn't worry about (him being gay) because Tom Henderson is qualified to do any job I have at the land ly and once found himself sitting on 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 and state bureaucrat to Washington, D.C. in December. That's when the AIDS advisory panel met with Clinton and hundreds of activists fact that I was gay," says and experts from around the coun-Henderson. "I began to realize try during a daylong conference at the White House.

They discussed ways to prevent the spread of the disease, which con-Henderson says in 1984 there tinues to grow by 40,000 to 60,000 were countless nights when he cases a year, and incentives for would sit at a table at the Quorum, researchers to develop a vaccine and then a popular downtown water- find a cure. Their goal is to get Clinton ing hole for lobbyists, until it to use his office as a "bully pulpit" to closed at 2 a.m. He spent the time again bring AIDS to the forefront of

"The work of the AIDS comance, which he did, and made was really to investigate the contribution."

and they did a good job," says "This was not a one-time event, Henderson. "Ours is much more of an action plan than it is a study

or fact-finding mission." He says he'll work to help make sure research is coordinated among drug companies and push for government incentives for more research. 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 doable, and a tale working through the problems and actually making changes. I don't bring nearly the scientific or medical expertise of my colleagues, but I have a real sense of the process of how to get things done," Henderson says.

The advisory panel, which will hold its next meeting in April, "will become more powerful with his appointment," David Mixner, a Los Angeles business consultant and gay activist, says of Henderson. "I don't know of anybody better liked

He certainly has the president's ear and is held in high regard by this administration. I don't know of anyone who is more of a team player and cooperative, and at same time never ever have I seen him stray from a basic set of values and principles that he holds dear." A love of politics

Henderson's values were set early, growing up in a tight family that lived on 100 acres of leased

The population was 11 in the suburbs," he says.

He was a down-home boy who hung around with the "goat ropers," showing livestock around the state through 4H and Future Farmers of America programs. During high school he met his first political big shot - Secretary of State John Hill presented him with a youth conservation award from the Sportsman Clubs of Texas - and started a lifelong love of politics.

Nancy Molleda, an Austin legislative and business consultant, describes Henderson as the brightest and most articulate person I've ever known."

"He's an absolute perfectionist," says.

Colleagues say Henderson can be tough to work for, which he readily admits.

"It's hard to work for a perfectionist," Henderson says. "Patience 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 last long."
Even he and Mauro, who have worked alongside one another so long they tend to finish one another's sentences, have a volatile relationship at times, he says, describing one heated discussion that included slamming doors and pictures falling off the wall.

His hobby is people' Mark Glick, chairman of the board A&M, the first non-cadet to win of Global Industries and a former 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 others what he expects from himself." Henderson, who friends say loves 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-yearold daughter, with whom he maintains a close relationship.

> "He loves to sit in a group of people and jaw into the wee hours of the morning," says Mixner, who worked with Henderson on the Clinton campaign. "He's a great 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 be ready when it happened.

> In the fall of 1994, he was hospitalized 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 chronic illness, much like diabetes. He still travels and just returned from a skiing vacation with his daughter and Mitchell.

"Even under the worst condition, 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 skills, he conjured up an elabo- missions that operated under interim she is able to contribute. I rate plan to increase his life insur- (Presidents) Reagan and Bush can also still make a significant

# Looking for weirdness? Try west Pennsylvania

By ALYSSA GABBAY **Associated Press Writer** 

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Forget turns green. the women who were taken to court for praying too loudly. camps after a hard day stalking for newcomers. ·Bambi. Forget the fish-filled lake where ducks waddle across on go or to wait," said Ellsworth the backs of their finny friends.

Forget them all, and western Carnegie, a conglomeration of Pennsylvania is still pretty museums in the city. He moved

where you can travel from accident, so I just wait." Moon to Mars in less than half an hour, eat sandwiches stuffed the speed limit and frequently with french fries and watch let others cut in. grown men consult a rodent about the weather.

"I think we have a very high intrinsic oddness quotient," said Denny Bonavita, managing editor burgh Film Office and a recent of the Courier-Express in DuBois, transplant from Santa Cruz, about 80 miles northeast of Calif. Pittsburgh. "We're kind of a perverse people. We're backward."

Apart from towns named for celestial bodies or personalities – lot. "The food here is very Apollo also orbits near bizarre," said Keezer. Pittsburgh, along with Moon and Mars – western Pennsylvania boasts what may be the smallest town in the world with cheese and sauteed in onions. the longest name: Slovenska population 12.

should be (both are in Jefferson on a bed of lettuce and top the County), though Plum and whole thing with french fries. Nectarine are miles apart.

burgh's road system, a crazy-trict, a sandwich comes with quilt of unexpected twists and french fries and cole slaw turns, and its residents' unusual tucked inside with the meat. driving habits are often a source of amusement, if not bewilder- rant used to be a trucker stop, ment, for newcomers.

crasy is the "Pittsburgh left," said cook Don Valentine.

the tradition of letting the first car turn left in front of oncoming traffic after a traffic light

Once very common, the "Pittsburgh left" is now only Forget the hunters who hire sporadically practiced, which strippers for their hunting makes it even more confusing

"You don't know whether to H. Brown, president of The to Pittsburgh from Chicago in This is a region, after all, 1993. "I'm always fearful of an

Drivers also drive at or below

"No one ever honks at you in Pittsburgh or flips the finger at you," said a disbelieving Dawn Keezer, director of the Pitts-

That's not the only thing she's found strange about the city, which she nevertheless likes a

Pittsburghers love to feast on pierogies, dumplings stuffed with mashed potatoes and

Mixing french fries with steak Narodna Podporna Jednota, and other meats is another common practice. To make steak Panic is close to Desire, as it salad, chefs pile chopped steak

At Primanti Bros., a restau-On a smaller scale, Pitts- rant in the city's produce dis-

"As far as I know, the restauand the truckers couldn't hold it Possibly the biggest idiosyn- all so they slapped it together,"

# Forbes becomes target of other candidates

By MIKE GLOVER **Associated Press Writer** 

EARLHAM, Iowa (AP) - Steve Forbes beamed as he perched atop the bright red fire truck, glowing in the blaze his flat tax-based campaign has set under the Republican presidential race.

"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."

Fresh evidence of Forbes' momentum brought a new round of attacks from rivals about the publisher's centerpiece campaign proposal – a 17 percent flat tax – but handed him the campaign spotlight.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said a flat tax would hit the middle class and suggested "There may be some snake oil here some-

Forbes, reiterating his outsider theme and attacking defenders of "this monstrous status quo," responded with gusto.

"It's 'a typical comment by a desperate politician who doesn't realize the American people want to move ahead," said Forbes, vigorously defending his proposal as he bused across frigid lowa, where caucuses in less than two weeks launch the presidential 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 said. "They'll rally around and fight back hard."

He also had kind words for former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, although Kemp hasn't decided whether to endorse him. Forbes said Kemp would likely be part of a Forbes administration in Washington.

"His spirit would certainly be there," Forbes said. "I don't know whether he would "What I don't want is a repeat of powerful mix."

be at the fed, Treasury or somewhere else." On Thursday, Forbes suggested that his 17 percent tax would be only the beginning, and a lower rate was possible. "I see it going down more and more," Forbes emergencies," he said. said. "I don't want to stop at 17."

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." polls, he joked readily about the heat he's getting, at one point saying he expected Iowa's Iowa was upbeat. He stopped his bus carasub-zero weather to be blamed on his flat tax

Forbes was buoyed by a new survey that Hampshire. While he declined to make any name again?" Kardell said. predictions, he said surveys that show him gaining match his internal campaign polls.

In New Hampshire, which holds the 10 points, depending on the day."

"The trend is very clear," Forbes said. "The American people want to turn these problems into opportunities. They are responding positively to our message."

The mood shifted at his final stop, where he was peppered with questions about gay rights and abortion.

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 devel-

opment of an abortion-inducing pill. "I wish the pill wouldn't exist," Forbes said. "I would Forbes. hope that we could stop it and have the approval of the American people."

Prohibition," which wasn't accepted by the public and was widely ignored. "I think we can bring them along step by step to the day where abortion is not done except in dire

Of same-sex couples, Forbes said, "If you As his standing has risen in the polls, want to live together that's fine. If you want

His campaign day in frozen small-town van across western Iowa to drop in at the Embers restaurant in Avoca, where his visit clearly surprised farmer Jim Kardell. "Who'd showed him gaining ground in New have ever thought I'd meet ... What's your RI tick W Cosc Pa 25 OI woo self pli be lick 80 5. CN

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In addition to Dole, other rivals were seeking attention, largely by bashing Forbes.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander nation's first primary on Feb. 20, "Our own warned in Iowa that Forbes' tax plan would surveys show it to be a dead heat," he said. In depress property values, reducing property Iowa, with its Feb. 12 Republican caucuses, tax revenues that finance local schools. "It "Senator Dole is still ahead by about eight or makes about as much sense as something out of the Wizard of Oz," said Alexander.

Commentator Pat Buchanan put on his analyst hat, predicting Dole would continue to slide and would be joined by Forbes as scrutiny was focused on the multimillionaire.

"I think the Forbes vote is basically a parking place for voters in New Hampshire who have vet to decide on who their nominee is going to be," said Buchanan.

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. They were clearly nervous about the suddenly chaotic race that has been stirred by

"He's a new face and he's got a lot of money," said former New Hampshire Gov. Pressed to explain his position, Forbes said, Hugh Gregg, a Dole backer. "That's a very

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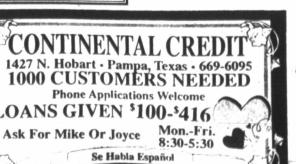
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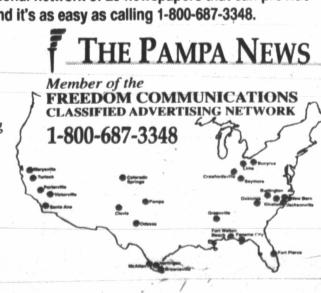
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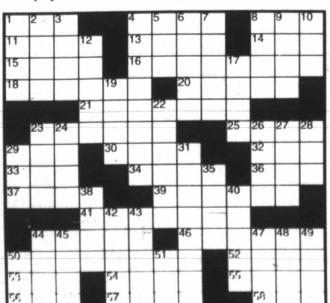
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# Victim families seek solace with executions, but find something else

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Shona Cunningham felt very different two minutes before, and two minutes after, the execution of the man who murdered her

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.

Cunningham's sentiments echo through the shatmurder to see the killer pay society's ultimate penalty. The executions changed them all, but

rarely in the way they had expected or hoped. The emptiness and loss lived on long after the killer was dead.

"We waited all those years, and we thought once he was executed there would be some kind of end to it all," said Belva Kent, whose daughter, Debi, was kidnapped and murdered by serial killer Ted

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.

The morning after Bundy died in Florida's electric chair, after he finally confessed to Debi's murder, 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 wasn't at all how we thought we would feel. It didn't bring our loved one back. It does not heal you like you think it's going to."

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. like that."

her daughter.

The debate over capital punishment means little to the families of the murdered. Most favor the

"He hasn't killed anyone else, has he?" asked tered lives of those who have endured a loved one's Colleen Ostergaard, whose husband, Max Jensen, was one of the two young family men murdered by Gary Gilmore in 1975.

Gilmore's execution by firing squad 18 months 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 83-year-old Lily Davis, the grandmother of 4-year- Heart. woman.

Kent's support of the death penalty is in the same cankers the soul. pragmatic vein. Bundy survived nearly 12 years on death row, costing taxpayers millions for his Bishop won," said Petersen. "He would have suc-

They've done a wrong. Why should we pay for them with our tax dollars?" Kent asked. "This is accomplished was the comfort of anonymity. Even talking about Gilmore drags her back. not vengeance. An eye-for-an-eye never got anyone anywhere."

Loralee Petersen, whose 11-year-old son Kim was shot, drowned and sexually mutilated by Arthur and somebody dies, there's a process. There's a Bishop, has found comfort in the early Mormon funeral and you start the grieving process," said teaching of blood atonement.

prophet Brigham Young, taught that some sins maybe never."

Now, more than two decades after Debi disap- were so grievous that only the shedding of the sin-

The shedding of innocent blood has to be paid The porch light has stayed on as a memorial to in some way, and apparently blood has to be shed again for it to be paid," Petersen said from her home in Henderson, Nev.

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.

"I felt at one point that I didn't care what happened to Arthur Bishop as long as he could never hurt anybody again," she said. "I had to let that go. But since then, I realize that justice does need to be served."

She says revenge has nothing to do with her beliefs. Hatred is for those don't have as much at

"We had to decide not to follow that course," said old Danny Davis, Bishop's second victim. "It just

"If I'm filled with hatred and revenge, then Art ceeded in totally ruining my life."

For all of the families, the one thing the execution Media scrutiny in most of the cases died almost as fast as the killers.

"If someone's hit by a car, if there's an accident Cunningham. "But when it comes to murder, Early church leaders, particularly pioneer 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 ago, Cunningham was watching a local television news show when Bishop's face appeared on the

"I went back 12 years. It was as if it was no time at all," she said. "But if you take that person out of 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," she said. "It's a simple fact. If they're not there, then we have a chance.'

Sometimes, the killer never goes away. Both Gilmore and Bundy are constantly in 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 brother and their tortured family, Shot Through the

"We live with his name day after day," Belva Kent said of Bundy. "We always live with his name. You think we would become hardened to it. But every time you hear the name, your stomach goes into a knot."

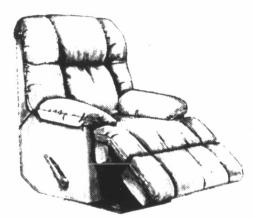
Colleen Ostergaard just wants to get on with life.

His execution and the furor surrounding it did little to assuage her pain all those years ago. Her ambivalence about it has endured now for nearly two decades. It is an ambivalence protected by cyn-

Did Gilmore's death make a difference? "I can't say that," Ostergaard said. "But it made a great ending for the book, didn't it?"

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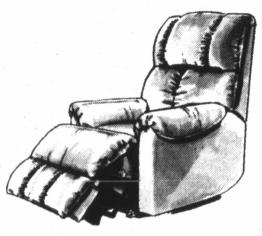
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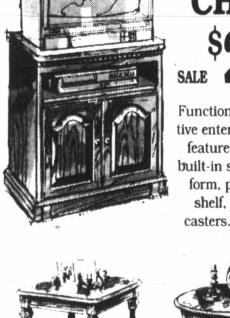
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