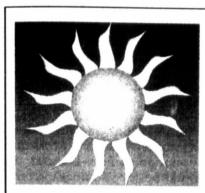
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High today near 70, low tonight in mid 30s. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** — Basic peace officer academy is set to begin April 1, according to Gray County Chief Deputy Charlie Morris.

The 668-hour course will be offered by Amarillo College Criminal Justice Center in cooperation with Clarendon College and Gray County Sheriff's Office.

The class will meet five times weekly plus Saturdays and conclude in September, said Morris.

Ten students are required for the class to make. To register and take the required entrance exam, prospective students must call Jerry Lane at Clarendon College Pampa Center, (806) 665-8801.

MIAMI — The Miami Independent School District board of education will meet in regular session Monday at 7 p.m. in the administration

Items on the agenda include district improvement plan, Panhandle Information Network, election of Region XVI board of directors, approval of TASB Policy Update 50, adoption of media resolution, approval of cheerleader constitution and revision of 1996-97 school calendar.

Also on the agenda is an executive session for teacher contract approval.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Lions Club will be having Easter lily sales this month, with proceeds benefiting the Lions Club Children's Eyeglass Program.

Orders for the potted Easter lilies will be taken until Thursday, March 21. Orders will be turned in on that date, with the lilies being delivered the following

Cost is \$12 for each potted

Those wanting to order the Easter lilies may contact Rusty Tapp at 665-2323 or any Lions Club member.

**PAMPA** — The Lovett Memorial Library Advisory Board will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Texas collection room of the Lovett Memorial Library in Pam-

Items on the agenda include Librarian Dan Snider's report, a report by Joe Kyle Reeve on the Panhandle Information Network and various com-

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# Harvesters: State 4A champs

**Sports Editor** 

AUSTIN - The Pampa Harvesters are state champions.

Like the Energizer Bunny, they just kept playing, playing and playing. And win-

ning, winning and winning. The Harvesters can let their batteries run down just a little now. There's no more teams left to conquer after Pampa beat Dallas Madison 82-68 for the Class 4A state basketball title Saturday at the Round Rock McNeil in the state semifi-Erwin Center in Austin.

Pampa finished with a 33-3 season record while winning the school's fifth and put them away early," Young said. state championship. The third time was

Hale, who had led the Harvesters to the final four in 1991 and 1992 only to be turned away in the semifinals both seasons. The Harvesters' last state title came

Pampa senior guard Rayford Young closed out a spectacular high school career by being named the Class 4A tournament's Most Valuable Player. He scored 33 points against Madison to go with the 34 he had in Pampa's 63-59 win over nals Thursday night.

"We wanted to come out, get a big lead The Harvesters almost accomplished

the charm for Pampa head coach Robert that goal, taking a 10-point lead [24-14] at the end of the first quarter. Madison battled back and tied the score at 26 all mid way in the second quarter. However, Pampa scored nine of the next 11 points, all by Young, and Madison would never get closer t' an eight points the rest of the afternoon.

> August Larson's three-point goal put Pampa up by 10 again, 38-28, with just over two minutes remaining in the half. An eight-point run early in the third quarter gave Pampa a 16 point bulge, 50-

Devin Lemons, a 6-3 junior, was a big contributor for Pampa. He finished with 22 points and eight rebounds.

high nine rebounds along with four

'We really worked hard to win this one. We wanted to be a part of history," Laury

The taller Madison team led the Harvesters in rebounding, 38-32, and also had four fewer turnovers, 17-13, but the Trojans could never find a consistent shooting stroke, missing a number of shots from point-blank range. Pampa's was on target most of the afternoon and with pinpoint passing, hit the key baskets when needed.

Madison closes with a 26-7 record. See HARVESTERS, Page 10



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

LaHoma Davis, a Green Thumb employee of the Social Security Administration's Pampa office, retrieves computer information for claims representatives on Tuesday. She logs 20 to 22 hours a week under the program which provides mature workers with employement and training opportunities in the non profit sector. "Mrs. Davis is doing a wonderful job," said Joe Deschaine, office manager. This is Hire the Older Worker Week, sponsored by Green Thumb.

### Green Thumb marks Hire the Older Worker Week

WACO – Each year Green Thumb promotes Hire the Older Worker Week, which spotlights the senior work force and the contributions they bring to the labor market and encourages employers to profit from their

skills, abilities and experience. Since 1965, Green Thumb Inc. has operated the Senior Community Service Employment Program, which provides mature workers with part-time employment and training opportunities.

Funded through the U.S. Department of Labor, the program serves primarily the rural areas in 132 Texas counties. Green Thumb gives older, economically-disadvantaged job seekers the opportunity of sharing their years of experience, hard work and dedication through work assignments in locally-based organizations.

Through their participation, the seniors maintain their independence as productive contributors to their communities and profit from job-skills training which allows for transition back into private sector employment. According to Diane Cowan, 776-4081.

program administrator, "During this important week, March 10 through March 16, let us focus upon the important contributions of our senior work force and strengthen our commitment to assure that this important resource continues in the mainstream of our state's economic and social development. Employers should invest in the skills and abilities of senior job seekers not only during Older Worker Week but year round. Hiring experience, dependability, reliability and dedication is

just good business!" In the Pampa area, Green Thumb workers have been employed by American Red Cross, City of Pampa Sanitation Department, Texas Employment Commission, Texas Department of Human Services, Devil's Rope Museum, Social Security, Gray County Probation Office and **National Resources Commission** 

Service. For more information regarding senior employment and training opportunities, contact Green Thumb Inc., P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Texas 76714, phone (817)

# Republican primary to decide next sheriff for Gray County

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer** 

Randy Stubblefield and challenger Don Copeland will face off for the Gray County sheriff position in Tuesday's primary, the only chance this year county voters will have to elect their

The two Republican candidates are the only ones in either party to seek the position.

Each candidate was interviewed by phone last week on what they felt the most important issue in the election was, their views on consolidating jail and dispatch services with the city and rebuilding relations with the Panhandle Regional

Narcotics Trafficking Task Force. The current sheriff argued that experience is the most vital issue

of the campaign. "The main issue [of this campaign] is that the operation of the Gray County Sheriff's Office entails millions of dollars in budgets, a 76-bed facility and 30 employees, and that I have the experience of the past four years operating this office,' Stubblefield said.

Stubblefield took office Jan. 1, 1993, after defeating incumbent Jimmy Free. Stubblefield was elected as a Democrat but switched to the Republican party last Nov. 3.

"My opponent's 30 years of experience in the highway patrol - the last 20 in licensing and weights - ... has not prepared him for what it would take to run the office," he said.

Copeland retired last year after working with Texas Department of Public Safety since 1968. He earned 2,061 hours of training through the Texas Commission of Law **Enforcement Officers Standards** 



Don Copeland

and Education and holds a mas-

ter peace officer's license. "I have hands-on experience in investigating murders, sexual assaults, drug cases Stubblefield continued. "My opponent probably hasn't investigated a murder case in 20

"Even though he has more years of experience, I have years of experience directed toward the sheriff's office," Stubblefield

Copeland argued that employee turnover and compensation time are among the crucial issues of the campaign.

"I'll try to cut down on it," he said. "I won't know until I get there [how to solve the problem], but there's got to be a way.'

Records in County Treasurer Scott Hahn's office show that since Stubblefield's 1992 election, 54 employees have left the department.

Nine employees were not hired from Free's administra-



Randy Stubblefield

Stubblefield fired nine before April 9, 1995, and another 27 had resigned by that date. Since then, another nine have left for various reasons.

Another issue batted around since the 1992 opening of the Gray County Jail has been the idea of consolidating the city and county jailing services.

Stubblefield is opposed to the idea, saying in his official campaign announcement release, "I know some people do not understand why we can't combine city and county jails, but I have researched this with Texas Commission on Iail Standards, and taking on city prisoners would require the addition of five more jailers at a cost of about \$130,000 to the county and that is not counting the food costs and medical expenses.

"The city's offer of \$14,000 per year does not even come close to what it would require to fund the consolidation of the two jails," the statement continued. See SHERIFF, Page 2

### Silverman, Alejandro seek Democrats' nod to run against GOP's Thornberry

**By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer** 

Two Democratic candidates for 13th District U.S. representative have spent their primary campaigns looking to a future face-off with Republican Rep. Mac Thornberry instead of concentrating on each other.

Samuel Brown Silverman and Aaron Alejandro have repeatedly told Gray County voters their intention is to get Democratic representation back in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In the process, they have campaigned almost exclusively against Thornberry and not each

Silverman, an Amarillo patent attorney, has vowed a "responsive and responsible government," something he says Republicans, including Thorn-

berry, have forgotten. "Republicans are not doing a very good job for us in the 13th

very good job for us in Texas and ton," Alejandro said in a statethey aren't doing good for the nation," he told the Gray County Democratic Club in January.

One issue on Silverman's platform is the multiple government shutdowns resulting from budget fights. In a written statement,

Silverman recently said, "Ladvocate putting people first, and like most folks, I am not impressed with the strategy by those Republicans to hold one group or part of the government hostage just for a special-interest tax break.

"Congress should have been working harder on the budget, like they promised they would,"

Wichita Falls businessman November election.

"I believe that a congressman's

ment, adding that he looks forward to campaigning against Thornberry.

There will be critical issues that affect the people of the 13th District which Mr. Thornberry cannot avoid. Irresponsible cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, veteran benefits, student loan programs and agriculture will be issues which should be discussed," he

"In this district there are hard-working people who have sacrificed to make a better way for their children and those who served to protect the freedoms we have as Americans. I will work to make sure they are not abandoned," continued Alejandro, a former district director for then-U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius.

The victor of the Democratic primary will face Thornberry in the November general election. Thornberry is seeking his second

### Taiwan condemns China

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) – Taiwan condemned China on Sunday for planning live-fire war games off the island this week, saying the exercises will endanger air traffic and slow its booming trade with China.

China's plans are "unnecessary, irrational and irresponsible," said Kao Koong-liang, vice chairman of Taiwan's Mainland Affairs Council.

Beijing is trying to wipe out what it sees as a Taiwanese drive to dump the doctrine of reunification with China and declare itself an independent state. China claims sovereignty over Taiwan, seat of the Nationalists who were driven off the mainland by Mao Tse-tung's Communists in 1949.

Increasing pressure Taiwan, China announced Saturday it will follow up last week's missile tests with eight days of war games southwest of the island, starting Tuesday.

Live ammunition will be used, making the war games potentially more menacing to Taiwan than the three missiles that landed on its doorstep Friday, and which were thought to have dummy warheads.

Taiwan's military said it was on high alert, and its president accused Beijing of destabilizing prosperous East Asia.

Officials said the area designated for the air and sea exercise is close to Taipei's busiest air corridor, which is traveled by 300 flights daily.

he continued.

Alejandro agrees with Silverman that representing the people will be an important issue in the

first duty is to represent the peo-District, they are not doing a ple that sent him to Washing-

#### Services tomorrow

MINYARD, Glen D. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery,

#### **Obituaries**

#### GLEN D. MINYARD

Glen D. Minyard, 73, of Pampa, died Saturday, March 9, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with J.D. Barnard, minister of McCullough Street Church of Christ, and Marcus Brecheen, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Minyard was born May 21, 1922, in Cordell, Okla. He married Barbara Muliins on June 3, 1957, in Liberal, Kan. He moved to Pampa 30 years ago. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II; he was stationed in Hawaii during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by a son, Mike Minyard, on Dec. 13, 1995; a granddaughter, Valory Minyard, on July 21, 1990; and two brothers, Bill Minyard and Elton Minyard.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, of the home; a son, Michael Dale Minyard of Runnells, Iowa; a daughter and son-in-law, Teresa and Kurt Curfman of Pampa; two brothers, Bob Minyard of Shawnee, Okla., and J.B. Minyard of Pampa; four sisters, Florene Thomas of Henryetta, Okla., Maudie Williams and Denola McWilliams, both of Dill City, Okla., and Letha Campbell of Elk City, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

#### 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 informa-

tion, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited. Call ahead. **AL-ANON** Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W.

Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407. **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING** Blood pressure screening will be offered at 10

#### to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. It is free.

#### PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

The Pampa High School Alumni Association will meet March 19 at 7 p.m. in the high school library. At the meeting, they will elect officers, develop articles of incorporation and review past progress. Organizers encourage all interested alumni or friends of PHS to attend. For more information, call Denver Bruner at 669-4990 or

#### PAMPA BOOK CLUB

Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 13 in Lovett Memorial Library. The group will discuss women's issues and self-help books. Visitors welcome.

#### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	

#### Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### FŘIDAY, March 8

Harassment through call forwarding was reported in the 1000 block of Somerville at 11:20

Criminal mischief to a mailbox was reported in the 2300 block of Evergreen between 5 p.m.

Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday. Abandoned property was reported in the 1300

block of West Browning at 7:55 p.m. Friday. Disorderly conduct by fighting was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, at 3:40 p.m. Friday. The victim suffered a blow to the mouth. Theft over \$50 was reported in the 900 block of

Varnon Drive about three weeks ago. A runaway was reported in the 500 block of Red Deer at 8:20 p.m. Friday.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of Crane which occurred between 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Friday. A BB gun was used.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

#### FRIDAY, March 8

Information was received in the 400 block of Roberta.

#### SATURDAY, March 9

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported unlawful carrying of weapon in the 1300 block of South

#### Arrest

SATURDAY, March 9 Jesus Manuel Santacruz, 32, 838 Malone, was arrested on a Gray County warrant alleging carrying a concealed weapon. He was released on

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, March 9

9:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital to transfer a patient to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

10:11 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home for a patient transfer to Coronado Hospital.

5:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

7:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to a local nursing home. 8 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Coronado Hospital for a patient transfer to High

Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. 10:12 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Starkweather on a medical

assist. No patient was transported.

#### Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### FRIDAY, March 8

10:02 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a vehicle accident at 21st and Hobart. They were turned back to the station before arriving at the scene.

4:38 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass and trash fire in the 200 block of South Doyle.

4:38 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass and trash fire in the 200 block of South Perry.

In both instances, firefighters informed people they are not allowed to burn and the fires were extinguished.

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#### Sheriff

Copeland disagrees: "I just can't see the point of having two jails within a block of each other. it's all taxpayer supported any-

Voters have also broached the idea of consolidating the sheriff's office dispatch with Pampa 26-county group which com-**Emergency Services.** 

"This also would not be a way of saving any taxpayer money," Stubblefield said.

a call and sending out a unit. Our through the criminal justice dividispatchers have to confirm warrants, check on civil papers and of Texas. help coordinate the transfer of prisoners," he said.

"City dispatch handles city police, ambulance and the fire department. Combining these work. They just don't do any services would still require the here," District Attorney John same amount of personnel. If that is the case, where's the savings? Instead of being more efficient, it enforcement officers then asked would hinder both depart- the task force to do more in their ments," Stubblefield said.

Copeland said he would like but "this would be an area to con-

with the Pampa Police Department," he said.

Also in contention are relations with the narcotics task force. Since November 1993, relations

It doesn't matter who pays what, between Gray County and the task force have been frosty at

Gray County commissioners unanimously agreed to join the prised the task force territory in 1989. The task force was charged with investigation of narcotics violations in the Texas Panhandle "Dispatch is not merely taking and was funded by a grant sion of the Office of the Governor

> But some county officials began to feel the task force wasn't working well in the county.

"They (the task force) do good Mann said at the time. Mann, Stubblefield and other area law

In late November 1993, Gray, more information on the issue, Wheeler and Hemphill counties were notified in a letter delivered by late Pampa Police Chief "[If elected], we are going to Chuck Flemins that the Board of

cooperate to the fullest extent Governors of the 26-county task force had voted to cease operations in the three localities.

The letter which was signed by the Board of Governors, except Flemins, who abstained, said in part, " ... we regret to inform you the Board of Governor's of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force voted to discontinue working narcotic cases in Wheeler, Hemphill and Gray counties with the exception of the city of Pampa.'

Since that time, Stubblefield says his department has worked with Texas DPS narcotics officers on many operations.

"The steps to reconciliation must come from the task force. We did not leave them, they left us," he said.

Copeland thinks relations with the task force can still be patched.

"Cooperation with every law enforcement agency is very important with me. Without cooperation, you just cannot function as a good law enforcement agency," he said.

He promised meetings to "discuss the problems and try to work the problems out" if elected.

Primary voting takes place Tuesday across the state. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Miss your paper? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

### Six candidates seek to gain constable posts in Tuesday's Republican primary

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

It all amounts to location, location, location.

about their race which features care. They call me and I take most deal," he said.

a crowded field in one precinct care of it," he said.

King said, "As far as availand a head-to-head contest in

Incumbent Constable James Lewis and challenger David vying for the position of con- add to that number. stable for Precincts 1 and 3, Lewis's current job. Precinct 1 there," he said. and 3 includes northwest Pampa and Lefors.

In Precinct 4, Bill King and ments in Pampa monthly. Johnny Belt of Pampa, and GOP nomination.

Billingsley of McLean, who is not seeking re-election. Panhandle. Precinct 4 includes the city of

constable races. down there except a part-time true.

the constable in Precinct 1 and (Precinct) 4 living in Lefors

concluded.

Lewis disagrees.

who would be constable say they want me and they don't education is the first and fore-

Livingston of Lefors will face bailiff. Lewis said he serves off on the Republican ticket in papers in Lefors about once a Tuesday's primary. They are month though subpoenas may

Lewis estimates he serves

Doyle Lee and Frank Sparling November 1992. He is a certi- Independent School District. of McLean are seeking the fied peace officer and serves The spot is held by Joe Texas Commission on Alcohol work at the football and basand Drug Abuse for the

Livingston worked for Pampa north of Browning and Phillips Petroleum for 30 east of Duncan, plus McLean. years. He served two years ous city officers, numerous Republican Precinct 2 active duty in the U.S. Army deputies and numerous Constable Chris Lockridge is and two years on the Lefors (Department of Public Safety) There are no Democratic eight years with the Lefors

challengers in any of the three Volunteer Fire Department. Sparling and Lee say loca-"I feel like the constable tion is important – where the position would be better Precinct 4 constable lives served if the constable was in makes a great deal of differ- with the McLean Emergency town," said Livingston. ence - but candidates Belt and Medical Service and Volunteer "Lefors doesn't have anything King say that's not necessarily

"It makes no difference driver. "In my view, if you can't get where the person lives but where he serves," Belt said.

deputies? ... And protect the day, eight days a week. My tion.

outer lying areas better?" he main thing - I do a little volunteer work. There's two things important in my life, "I tell you the reason. We my church and my job. ... have an office in the court- Being constable will be my At least that's what the men house. ... People down there, only job ... Completing my

> Justice court papers are ability, I'd be available just issued through the office of about most of the time. I'd be Justice of Peace Bob Muns, for working out of the justice of whom the constable serves as the peace court there and the big majority of the time I'd be

there.' However, Sparling and Lee, both of whom live and work in "I deliver few citations down McLean, say residence there is a primary consideration.

"We feel we need to keep it about 22 sets of court docu- McLean," said Sparling a bus mechanic and maintenance Lewis was first elected in supervisor with McLean

"I just believe someone from on the advisory council of the McLean would be there to ketball games," he continued.

Lee agrees. "Being the fact the people up here in Precinct 4 have numer-City Council. He volunteered officers and in McLean we have two DPS officers and one full-time resident deputy. The constable really needs to be there," he said.

Lee is a contractor and serves Fire Department.

Belt is a retired oilfield truck

King is an independent agent for Kirby Sales. He holds "I think I can serve the entire an advanced peace officer cerand McLean, why don't they section. The constable's job is tification from Texas Commisget rid of two constables and not an eight hour a day job... sion on Law Enforcement get two more sheriff's A constable's job is 25 hours a Officer Standards and Educa-

#### Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST** 

high near 70 and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the mid 30s. Monday, mostly sunny with Lows 28 southeast to 48 west. a high in the upper 70s. Saturday Saturday's high was 57.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

sunny. Highs 65-70. Tonight, fair. Grande Plains: Today, decreas- upper 20s to mid 30s.

Lows 35-40. Monday, mostly ing clouds becoming partly sunny. Highs around 80.

Sunny and warmer today with and warmer. Windy west and ness west and central. Clear east. Rio Grande plains. South Texas - Hill Country

ly sunny. Highs in the 60s, warmer, Highs 50s to mid 60s Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. mountains with 60s to mid 70s West Texas - Panhandle: Lows in the 30s. Upper Coast: elsewhere. Lows upper teens to Today, sunny and much warmer. Today, mostly sunny. Highs near low 30s mountains and north Highs 68 to 75. Tonight, mostly 60 inland to mid 50s coast. with mostly 30s south. clear. Lows 38 to 45. Monday, Tonight, partly cloudy and cold. mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s to Lows in low 30s inland to mid Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. near 80. South Plains: Today, 40s coast Coastal Bend and Rio Tonight, fair skies with lows

cloudy. Highs near 60 coast to North Texas - Today, sunny mid 60s inland. Tonight, partly cloudy. Mostly cloudy after midcentral. Highs 55 east to 67 west. night coast. Lows in mid 40s Tonight, increasing high cloudi- coast to near 40 inland, mid 40s

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Today and

morning's low was 20; and South Central: Today, most-tonight, variable high clouds and

Oklahoma - Today, sunny.

# City briefs

SALE, SALE, Sale - 3 shirts for \$42, sweatshirts, gloves, jackets, shoes and Jr. clubs drasti- brick, central heat/air, large cally reduced. David's Golf rooms, fireplace, master bath Shop at Hidden Hills, 669-5866. with 2 separate vanities and 2

Adv. ANYONE INDEBTED to with wet bar, separate garage/ Pampa Auto Center or Frank B. Skidmore Estate, on or before pointment only 665-4671. Adv. February 15, 1996, please mail payments to P.O. Box 642, Pampa, Tx. instead of 126 S. Houston. Adv.

JOE'S WEEKEND Specials Steak and Shrimp \$14.95, Ribeye \$9. Kitchen open 6-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Music by DJ Mike Voss Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster. Membership required, temporaries avail- license classes. Barry Bowman, able, membership not necessary to dine. Adv.

PETE'S GARDEN Center now open. Pansys, tomatoes, Pre-Emergent Hobart. Adv. cabbage, Fertilizer. Regular hours, 9-6,

Monday-Saturday. Adv. **ACT I** auditions for "Angel Street" will be Monday and Tuesday, March 11, 12th, 7 p.m. Pampa Mall, for more informa-

tion call 665-3725. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 665-8074 or 274-2142, 614 Davis. Adv.

**SHERYL FLAHARITY** Lester is still here and cutting hair. 665-7986. Adv. PROM DRESSES!! We found

them!! Huge selection dresses, shoes and jewelry. 30 day layaway. Sweet Repeats, 115 N. Cuyler, 665-1206. Adv. WILL DO ironing. \$8 per

dozen. 665-6700. Adv. **SWEET REPEATS** Winter Clearance 75%. Now accepting Spring, Summer, maternity, prom and wedding dresses. 115

N. Cuyler, 665-1206. Adv. TRÁVEL EXPRESS - Hurry time is running out. Branson ance Discount, 669-3871. Bow-Bus Group, April 17. 665-0093. man Defensive Driving (NTSI).

BY OWNER - 2529 Evergreen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, Florida room workshop, Austin school. Ap-

THE NEW number for Top O Texas Quick-Lube is 665-0959. CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS

Everything in store 17% off

March 13-20th. 1600 N. Hobart. **INCOME TAX** preparation. Wm. L. Arthur. 669-3928 for minimum. Adv.

appointment. Adv. CONCEALED HANDGUN 665-9358. Adv.

**STOP BY** Malcolm Hinkle Inc. and look at our new and used restaurant equipment at 1925 N. ROLANDA'S JUST received

new shipment of spring flowers, spray-on potpourri oil, and more. Rolanda's, inside Frank's, North Hobart. Adv. DOG TRAINING Class.

Beginning and advanced. 8 weeks \$40. Begins March 19, 665-5622. Adv. **BLOCK HEDZ** Gym Spring

single \$25 or 2 for \$20. 125 N. Somerville. 665-1952. Adv. BENTON'S P.H.D. - Now carrying the latest, hottest, most exotic, lotions and potions to accommodate all your tanning needs. Come by and check out

our numerous tanning products.

Tanning appointments still available, \$25 month. 669-1934. FOR BEST deal on Ice Machine equipment, call Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 665-1841.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-Adv.

MEALS ON Wheels Garage Sale Collections and Sale Mondays only, 2-5 p.m. South end of Pampa Mall, next to Mr. Gatti's. 669-1007. Adv.

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### Nine races uncontested in local primary elections

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer** 

easy choice to make in at least nine local races in Tuesday's bal-

and two of their Democratic president of Farm Bureau. He is a counterparts are running unop- member of Greater Pampa Area posed on their party's ballot. In the order they appear on

the candidates:

Republicans sentative, but this time he's appearing on a different ballot. Chisum, a Pampa resident, last June switched parties and is now a state House's committee on environmental regulation since 1993. House Administration Committee

 Roberts County Attorney Rick Roach is making a bid for district Improvement Inc. for four years. attorney for the 31st Judicial He is a member of the Gray District. He has served in his cur- County Historical Society, Texas rent position since 1990, and has Association of County Judges and been a member of the State Bar of Commissioners and the Greater Texas for 18 years. He began a pri- Pampa Area Chamber of vate practice in Miami in 1989 after working in Canadian, named to serve on the White Deer Lubbock and Breckenridge since Land Museum board of directors. 1978. He is Region 1 director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

election as Gray County attorney. appointed by Gov. Ann Richards He was first elected in 1994 to in 1992 to fill the unexpired term complete the unexpired term of of Harold Comer. He has been a Bob McPherson, after first being practicing attorney for 24 years, appointed to the position in 1993 including seven years as a felony the after

assessor/collector. She was elected in the 1994 November general election to complete the unexpired Morris says she has completed 140 hours of continued education sor/collector. He held that posiof Professional Examiners.

currently a member of Texas tion if elected. Association of County Judges

Inc. Past civic activities have included serving as director of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Primary voters will have an Association for over 20 years, past director of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show and a member of the Gray/Roberts Seven Republican candidates County Farm Bureau. He is past

Chamber of Commerce. Chris Lockridge is running each ballot, here's a rundown of for re-election as Precinct 2 constable. He is seeking his second full-term in the position, after • Warren Chisum is making his first being appointed in 1990 to fifth bid for District 88 state repre- complete the unexpired two-year term of Herman Keith. He is a member of the Texas Justice of the Peace and Constable Association.

 Gerald Wright is hoping for Republican. He has chaired the his fourth term on the Gray County Commissioners Court as Precinct 3 commissioner. He has In addition, he serves on the spent the past 11 years working with the U.S. Forest Service and and the House Committee on U.S. Congress for the restoration of Lake McClellan and served as president of Lake McClellan Commerce. Wright was recently

**Democrats**  John Mann is running for his second full term as 31st Judicial • Todd Alvey is running for re- Court district attorney. He was retirement of prosecutor. He says he has been involved in over 200 district • Sammie Morris is seeking her court jury trials in his career as first full term as Gray County tax both a defense attorney and a prosecutor, including six capital murder cases.

 Local real estate appraiser term of the late Margie Gray. Charles Buzzard is seeking the office of Gray County tax assescourses working toward her certition for the city of Pampa and fication for Registered Tax Pampa Independent School Assessor-Collector with the Board District from 1985-87. As tax assessor/collector, Buzzard held • Joe Wheeley is running for the designation of Registered Tax his third term as Precinct 1 com- Assessor/Collector and says he missioner for Gray County. He is would reapply for the designa-

Also running unop osed on and Commissioners, director of their respective party ballots are Resource Conservation and current Republican and Demo-Development and member of cratic party chairmen Tom Lake McClellan Improvement Mechler and John Warner.

**Resolution for Chief Flemins** 



Marcelline Flemins, widow of Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins, receives a commendation in her husband's memory from acting Chief Ken Hall. The resolution was delivered by the Texas Police Chiefs Association in honor of the late chief's "excellent leadership to the community."

### Where to vote in Tuesday's primaries

Below is a list of polling places hall, 1900 N. Duncan for the Tuesday, March 12, primaand Democrats in Gray County Browning

The polls will be open from 7 house, main hall a.m. to 7 p.m.

> **REPUBLICAN Polling Places**

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

Pct. 2 - South Fire Station, 1010 60 S. Barnes, Pampa Pct. 3 - Charles Bowers home, ria, 2300 Primrose across from Grandview Hopkins School, FM 293

Pct. 4 - Alanreed School gym, Alanreed Pct. 5 - McLean Senior Citizens, 112 Main, McLean

Pct. 7 - Horace Mann cafeteria, 400 N. Faulkner Pct. 8 - Austin School, front Tuke

Pct. 9 - Wilson School, cafeteria, School, FM 293 ry elections for the Republicans Hazel Street entrance, 801 E.

> Pct. 10 - Gray County court-Pct. 11 - M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1200 N. Sumner Pct. 12 - Lamar School, front

hall, 1234 S. Nelson Pct. 13 - Courthouse Annex, one mile east of Pampa on US

Pct. 14 - Travis School, cafete-Pct. 15 - Hi-Land Christian

Church, 1615 N. Banks

**DEMOCRATIC Polling Places** 

Pct. 1 - Lefors Community Center Pct. 2 - Baker School, 300 E.

Pct. 3 - Grandview - Hopkins

Pct. 4 and 5.- Lovett Library, McLean Pct. 6 and 14 - Travis School,

2300 Primrose Pct. 7 - Horace Mann School, 400 N. Faulkner Pct. 8 - Austin School, 1900

Duncan Pct. 9 - Wilson School, 801 E.

Browning Pct. 10 - Lovett Library, Pam-Pct. 11 - Pampa Youth and

Community Center Pct. 12 - Lamar School, 1234 S. Pct. 13 - Gray County courthouse Annex, one mile east of

Pampa on US 60 Pct. 15 - First Christian Church family life center, 1633 N. Nelson

#### City to unveil survey report

On April 2 a community survey report will be unveiled at the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, according to Pampa Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Jack Ippel.

The report is the first step in Pathfinder Inc.'s effort to create an economic development plan for Pampa.

The final report should be complete by May 1, Ippel told Pampa city commissioners Thursday at a meeting which replaced their usual second-Tuesday-of-the-month meeting.

Pathfinder representatives David Brandon and Joe White conducted face-to- face interviews with elected officials, manufacturing representatives and community leaders in developing the report, Ippel explained.

Ippel also told commissioners 550 households have responded to a PEDC-sponsored labor survey. Fifty employers were contacted about participation in a wage and salary survey, he said, with 30 businesses expected to respond. Each employer category has three or four businesses represented and includes manufacturing, retail, oil and gas, and medicine.

In other action, city commis-

 Appointed three people to fill two-year terms on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board on Thursday. They are Gary Henderson, John Ryan and Rodney Springer, a present member.

Eileen Kludt was appointed to fill a one-year unexpired term left by the resignation of Terry Ledbetter.

• Took no action on a Pampa Economic Development Corporation vacancy following a onehour executive session. During the work session, consulting engineer Gene Barber offered to serve on the PEDC board.

• Agreed to lease/purchase 40 hunter green golf carts from E-Z-Go Textron at \$2,050 each after trading in 40 Yamaha carts. An April 15 delivery is expected. Total price including interest is \$91,761.72.

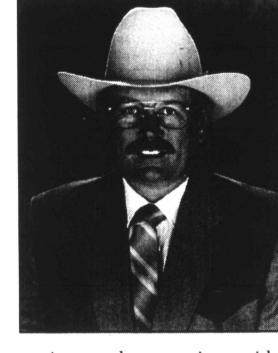
To The Citizens of Gray County,

On March 12 you have the responsibility of electing a sheriff for the next 4 year term. This is a very important position and great care should be given in the selection of this person.

Four years ago you elected me to take over a very troubled department that was constantly in the news with problem after problem. A change was needed then and I welcomed the challenge to serve you as sheriff and build a professional department. I feel that with your help we now have a professional sheriff's office to be proud of.

You must now choose between me or my opponent and I ask you to consider the qualifications of each of us. I have 7 1/2 years experience that includes investigations of murder, robbery, forgery, drugs, sexual assault and civil process. I personally arrested Henry Watkins Skinner just 3 hours after he murdered Twila Busby and her 2 sons. I have the experience as your present sheriff of supervising a 30 member department with a 76 bed jail and a million dollar budget. I feel that I have a proven record and you have seen my ads relaying that to you.

My opponent has over 25 years experience as a highway patrolman but the last 20 years have been spent as a license and weight trooper. This means that he has spent the last 20 years stopping, weighing and measuring trucks - no criminal or civil investigations for over 20 years. No manage-



ment experience and no experience with a budget or jail that we are aware of. He carries a special Texas Ranger Commission that is given to all honorably retired highway patrolmen. He says he can do the job but where is his real training and experience - working traffic and writing tickets. With all this in mind I am asking for your vote to return me to office so that I may continue to build a responsive, progressive and capable sheriff's office.

You will not see as many of my signs as I would like and I have not been able to personally contact each and everyone of you, because I have not taken away from my duties as sheriff to campaign as much as I should have. This does not mean that I do not want the job, it just means that I am working for you.

> Sincerely Yours, Randy Stubblefield

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### **Opinion**

### Castro anticipates **U.S.'s next move**

When it comes to Cuba, there's always a lot of history behind any specific incident - in recent years, a meandering U.S. foreign policy that just might have tempted Castro into testing and probing.

Thus it's difficult to come up with a coherent response to the reprehensible shootdown of a couple of unarmed Cessnas piloted by volunteer members of an anti-Castro exile group.

Whether or not one or both of the planes infringed on Cuban airspace - and there's some evidence that the organization that owned the planes, Brothers to the Rescue, was seeking to be provocative - the Cuban response amounted to deliberate, quite likely, premeditated murder. It deserves condemnation in the most clear-cut, unambiguous terms.

But what should be done beyond that? The conventional wisdom is that it's time to tighten up the long-standing embargo against Cuba, as President Clinton has promised to do, in line with the wish of most Republicans. That is certainly a predictable response. Is it the most intelligent?

Regarding Cuba, the Clinton administration has been leaning in the direction of softening hostility and authorizing more contact-with the island dictatorship. But the course has been meandering, giving the appearance of being guided more by domestic political concerns and pressure than by principle or a long-term strategy. Perhaps it wasn't predictable, but it is hardly surprising that Fidel Castro might test a confused policy, perhaps hoping the U.S. government will eliminate nuisances like Brothers to the Rescue so Cuba won't "have to" do such unpleasant things

President Clinton has responded by tightening restrictions on Cuban aviation, including a virtual ban on charter flights from the United States to Cuba. He seeks reparations for the families of the four dead Brothers to the Rescue members. And he said he will support legislation in Congress - which he had previously opposed - to tighten further the screws of embargo to which Cuba has been subjected for decades.

Anger at Fidel Castro's regime is fully justified. But if these kinds of trade restrictions were the key to bringing down the Cuban dictator, don't you think they would have done so already? Or at least weakened the regime substantially?

Communist states love to have Uncle Sam impose embargoes. They hate situations in which the people they rule have the opportunity to make direct comparisons between economic and political performance under communism and capitalism. New U.S. sanctions will simply be used by Fidel and his cronies as evidence of the villainy of the United States and a handy excuse for the failure of the communist system to produce a workers' paradise.

It would be more intelligent to lift the embargo and dare Mr. Castro to let American companies show the Cuban people what can be done with the resources of the island nation. Eventually, that is almost certain to happen, though perhaps not until the Cuban dictator dies.

But it could be done strategically, exacting useful concessions. It is appropriate to demand hefty reparations for the families of the murdered Cuban-Americans. It wouldn't hurt to demand that Cuba adhere to international standards on airspace incursions - chasing or forcing a landing rather than shooting first. It would be wise to demand that the Cuban government cease work on two nuclear reactors in the Cienfuegos province - which, with their Chernobyl-era technology, pose a real threat to parts of the United States in the

Why not let the Cuban government know that if it meets these demands - and possibly others - the United States will think about ending the trade embargo? That would put Mr. Castro in a pickle. Would he make a few concessions to end an embargo he has long claimed to deplore, but which he has used skillfully to bolster his power, which he knows hurts his people much more than it hurts him? If not, what credence can we - or the Cuban people - give to his bluster?

Such a course - using the end of the embargo as a carrot - is unlikely. But it would probably do more to undermine Cuban communism than all the restrictions and bluster Washington is more likely to produce.

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#### **Viewpoints**

# Doomsayers haven't changed

It's amazing how we listen to people who've been dead wrong time after time.

In 1975, the Environmental Fund took out fullpage ads warning, "The world as we know it will likely be ruined by the year 2000 ... World food production cannot keep pace with the galloping population. Family planning cannot and will not, in the foreseeable future, check this runaway growth.

Paul Erlich, author of the Population Bomb, in 1968 predicted that by 1999 the U.S. population would fall to 22.6 million. According to Erlich, during the 1980s 65 million Americans would perish from starvation.

In light of these gross "errors," doomsayers haven't changed their story.

In January 1994, Lester Brown of the Worldwatch Institute said, "Seldom has the world faced an unfolding emergency whose dimensions are as clear as the growing imbalance between

Even the United Nations joined the chorus with its 1975 prediction there would be "500 million starvation deaths in Asia between 1980 and 2025." Asia, as it turns out, is experiencing unprecedented economic growth.

These grossly erroneous predictions can't simply be chalked up to ignorance. As Dr. Thomas Sowell points out in his new book, The Vision of the Anointed, statists deliberately invent crises as a means to gain more control over our lives.

In the early '60s, Planned Parenthood and other number of people living in poverty had been ed people, are going to sit on our butts and take it.



#### Walter **Williams**

groups convinced the nation there was a "crisis' in teen pregnancy and venereal disease. They got Congress to give them our money to sponsor sex education (read: indoctrination) classes, often showing films to junior high school students depicting heterosexual and homosexual couples engaged in sex; teenage birth control clinics were set up and condom distribution programs started.

Was there a crisis in the first place? Since 1950, teenage fertility rates had been declining, as were venereal disease rates. By 1960, syphilis and gonorrhea infections were less than half of what they were in 1950. We all know the story after "sex education." Teen pregnancy rose from 68 per thousand in 1970 to 96 per thousand by 1980. The venereal disease rate skyrocketed 350% between 1965 and 1978.

It's the same story with poverty and dependency. When the "war on poverty" began in 1965, the

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rapidly declining since World War II. Sowell reports, "The proportion of people whose earnings put them below the poverty level, without counting government benefits, declined by about one-third from 1950 to 1965." In other words, dependency was declining when the "war on poverty" began. Today, what the Bureau of Census defines as poverty is higher than in 1965, and there's much more dependency.

It's the same story with crime. The absolute number of murders committed in the United States in 1960 was less than in 1930, 1940 and 1950, even though the population was larger. After 1960, the courts succumbed to idiotic liberal ideology. Judge Brazelon opined the problem wasn't with "the socalled criminal population" but with society whose "need to punish" was a "primitive urge" that was "highly irrational." U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said, "Rehabilitation of criminals has seldom been attempted. Killing them or locking them up is the tried-and-true ancient method. Why not turn our faces toward rehabilitation?" Court contempt for law-abiding citizens produced today's crime rampage.

The elite who've created or magnified our social problems see themselves as nobler and wiser than the ordinary person. They also see themselves as having been ordained to forcibly impose that "wisdom" on the "ignorant" masses. In the process, they've engineered one disaster after another. I want to know how long we, the benight-

#### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 10, the 70th day of 1996. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made what was, in effect, the first telephone call. His assistant, in an adjoining room in Boston, heard Bell over the experimental device say, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

On this date:

In 1496, 500 years ago, Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the Western Hemisphere as he left Hispaniola for Spain.

In 1629, England's King Charles I dissolved Parliament; he did not call it back for 11 years. In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was

appointed minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin. In 1848, the Senate ratified the

Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the war with Mexico. In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant became commander of the Union armies in

the Civil War. In 1880, the Salvation Army arrived in the United States from

# Giving credit where credit is due

**Charley Reese** 

I'd like to pay tribute to a liberal journalist with integrity and courage. He's Tom Oliphant, a columnist for the Boston Globe.

There's no question that Oliphant would disagree with Conservatives on virtually 100% of the issues, but he alone, to my knowledge, has shown the integrity and guts to defend not only Pat Buchanan but also Larry Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America, against the filthy smear campaigns launched against them.

"The fact is," Oliphant wrote, "that Pat Buchanan has been smeared by three of the ugliest words in public discourse - guilt by association ... Just as unconscionable is the fact that two of

the most serious charges that can be thrown at a public person - racist and anti-Semite - have been hurled at Buchanan without the slightest confirming evidence of their accuracy.'

Oliphant then goes on to point out that Bob Dole (and the rest of the Establishment Republicans I hasten to add) resort to smears because they don't want to address the issues raised by Buchanan, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, gun control, abortion and runaway immigration.

Turning to Larry Pratt, one of Buchanan's campaign advisors, who was smeared as a racist and an anti-Semite because of where he spoke, Oliphant nails this shoddy smear with dead-on "This issue should be slam-dunk for Liberals.

There is not one shred of evidence that Pratt has ever uttered one bigoted or anti-Semitic word in his life. But because he has attended meetings or appeared on television with people who have, Pratt has been tarred with their views, and this tar is now applied to Buchanan. What this amounts to as a matter of logic and fact is guilt by associations of one's associates.

Pointing out that many people's lives were ruined because they attended meetings or signed petitions for causes that attracted a wide variety of organizations, including some Communists, Oliphant says, "For liberals to be silent simply because this filth is being directed at a creature of the right who happens to be a political roll is intol-

Oliphant goes on to point out that David Duke is being thrown at Buchanan even though Buchanan publicly repudiated Duke at the Republican convention in New Orleans.

Oliphant is so right. Whether one agrees or disagrees with a man's position, one should not sit idly by while he is unfairly smeared. One Liberal with integrity like Tom Oliphant is worth 50 "ethically challenged" (to use his wonderful phrase) journalism needs more like him.

Oliphant indicts Liberals for failing to condemn these unethical smears. Well, I indict Conservatives, or people who claim to be Conservatives, for not only failing to defend Buchanan and Pratt against these filthy tactics but also for joining the lynch mob.

Buchanan is a lot more forgiving of Establishment Republicans than I am. I will never vote for characters like Dole, Phil Gramm, Bill Bennett, Jack Kemp, Lamar Alexander and the rest of that crowd, who have conducted such a blatantly unethical campaign against a man whose issues they are afraid to debate.

Nor do I have anything but contempt for journalists who have participated in this character assassination campaign. The public hates the press with good reason - it is all too often unethical, arrogant, inaccurate, unfair and deliberately \*\*

H.L. Mencken was not far off when he said the press has "the courage of a rat, the morals of a prostitute and the taste of a celluloid valentine." Tom Oliphant deserves commendation for

being the kind of honest journalist consumers of journalism have a right to expect. Oliphant will no doubt rip Buchanan's positions on issues because he disagrees with them. He would certainly oppose Pratt's view of the Second Amendment.

But Oliphant is a good and honest man, and

# Buchanan: Tarred with an unjust brush

The condition of the republic's press corps must be near exhaustion. Stop the primary season! The hacks need a rest. A few weeks ago, as Steve Forbes entered the race with a popular message, they went into a stampede toward his banner. Then, they were in a stampede to bury him. There was a slight frenzy for Lamar Alexander - or is it Alexander Lamar? I forget. That did not work out, but after Pat Buchanan won in New Hampshire, the press went again into stampede. This time, they were stampeding toward Buchanan with charges of extremism and worse. Now, Forbes is doing well again. Watch out, Steve - the bovine herd with its cameras

and microphones might be headed your way again. What drives the press' hysteria is their deep distrust of politics. They really do not like what Frank Kent, the Baltimore Sun political correspondent, called some decades back the Great Game of Politics. Furthermore, they know no more about politics than the received truths of the moment. They think, for instance, that the lively Republican race is "tearing the party apart." They forgot 1960, when a boring primary season for the Republicans put people to sleep and a rock-'em-sock-'em race among the Democrats set John F. Kennedy on the road to the White House. And was John F. Kennedy not disesteemed by Eleanor Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson as being too far right? (OK, how about a quiz. Who in the Washington press corps can identify Eleanor and Adlai? What were their positions on cigarette smoking in public?)

Truth to tell, the average Americano who is desirous of learning about this campaign is at a know? Well reporters looked around the Beltway animals who call others extremists or racists.

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. dreadful disadvantage if all he reads is the American press. And if he gets as excited as the press, his health may be impaired. Our press is inca-

pable of dealing with the most elementary facts. Fact No. 1: The economy and, in recent years, taxes are the major concerns of the electorate. Fact No. 2: The promise to cut taxes and withdraw the tentacles of government from private lives recentwon Republicans, their first Congress in 40 years. Fact No. 3: Tax cutters keep getting elected over their opposites. Fact No. 4: The Clinton economy is beginning to display the kind of anemia that Our President exploited in 1992. Fact No. 5: Clinton has no economic policy. Fact No. 6: Character will be an issue. And Emerging Fact No. 7: Any of the major Republican candidates will beat Clinton except for Alexander Lamar, who, along with the burden of being just another slick Southern governor, has the burden of a financial record not unlike Hillary Rodham Clinton's.

To return to the press corps' uselessness, Steve Forbes, an attractive speaker with a sound economic grasp and a message not far removed from that of the most successful president since President Dwight D. Eisenhower, plus plenty of money and a record of how to manage it, was told he was hopeless before his recent victories. How did the press

for what we might call "cooperating witnesses." They found plenty - for instance, Bill Kristol, fresh from prophesying the Colin Powell presidential juggernaut. Kristol pronounced in The New York Times, "I'm a friend of his, and I hope he gets out of the race." The rest of the piece spoke of Forbes in the past tense. Kristol had moved on to promote the candidacy of Mr. Alexander - or is it Mr. Lamar?

And then there is the sudden discovery by the press corps that their colleague in Washington broadcast punditry, Pat Buchanan, is an "extremist." Sen. Christopher Dodd, who has no national standing, called the millions voting for Buchanan neo-Nazi skinheads. Sen. Alan Simpson, who is retiring, accused Buchanan of fanning "racist fires." The stampede against Buchanan by people who were perfectly happy to work with him in media has been as idiotic as all the other stampedes. It is also supremely inconsistent coming from those moral paragons who decry "negative campaigning" and abusive rhetoric.

It is also inaccurate. I have had my disagreements with Buchanan, but I know he is no bigot. He has had years to blurt racist line and never has. In fact, Buchanan's beliefs square with 75% or more of the views held by most conservatives. These are people who have distinguished themselves for over a decade at all levels of government. If Buchanan wins the nomination, he has my vote, and he will have millions of others' votes. Fact No. 8: There are no extremists or racists prominent in American life - save, in some instances, those partisan political

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For those of us who feel that "politics" is an arena that we have no expertise but at the same time become frustrated with politicians and our government in general, there is a process available to us that is so simple.

It's called THE PRIMARY or SUPER TUESDAY, which is MARCH 12. We can all get involved in such a simple way by first utilizing our right to vote for whom we feel would best serve and represent

To initiate changes in our government there is something called a PRECINCT CONVENTION. This meeting is held after the polls have closed at our particular precinct location beginning at 7

At this meeting, each one of us can share in the process of letting those whom we have elected know how we feel about certain issues. It's our chance to make real changes in government at the

Resolutions are submitted which are statements on issues which we feel strongly. The process for change starts right there at this Precinct To the editor: Convention. We have no excuse to complain about what is happening in our government if we choose to stay at home and not get involved. Each vote does count, and we can make a difference.

Let's put into practice our right to make a difference in this system of democracy for which our forefathers fought and died. If we do not act now, we not only suffer, but our children and their chil-

Kathryn Green, Secretary Gray County Republican Party

#### Get out and vote

To the editor:

As the Presidential Primary approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to encourage my fellow Christians to vote. Too often we have little say in things that directly affect us. However, the elec-professional department? tion process does give each of us a voice.

of anyone else. It carries just as much weight as the of that money for those county offices that are vote of the governor of our state. It is time for us to under-budgeted such as Lockridge's? Seems the

will take.

I fully believe that God expects us to take an interest in the political arena. Just as God requires us to be good stewards of our time, money, talents and blessings, so does he require us to be good stewards of our privileges. Voting is a privilege. We can, and must, be good stewards of our voting priv-

The primary is only the beginning.

We must take this first step boldly. We need a change in the White House. We need decent, moral leaders. We do have a choice. It is up to each of us

to make the difference. God calls some to serve as ministers, teachers, deacons, musicians, missionaries and witnesses. We cannot all serve in the same way. However, we can all vote. I encourage you to do so at this crucial time. God is waiting to use each and every one of us in this election year.

Joyce E. Porterfield

#### Pampa Why re-elect?

Are you aware that the Sheriff's Department has been through more employees in the past three years than he has prisoners housed now? That's guite a number of employees for anyone. Makes you wonder what the problem is. I'm sure they all didn't leave because of better paying jobs. It makes me want to sit back and hear Misty Beck's complaints. If the truth were known, there are probably more ex-employees with something to say but for their own reasons haven't.

Everything the sheriff has accomplished in the past three years (as though he's the first to have ever done them) is because it's his job to get them done. If he had not done them, we would want to know why. That's not to say someone new won't accomplish them just as well if not better. He also ran on a morals issue the last election. Can't do that this election, can he? Is that how he maintains a

Since the sheriff has over-budgeted by \$270,000, Your one vote is just as important as the one vote then why can't the county commissioners use some

opportunity to influence the direction this nation all the sheriff's new vehicles than it would be for Hong Kong and Ale Nunes of Brazil. Lockridge's one.

As for all the training hours the sheriff and his jailers have, that just goes with the job. Most people in the field of law enforcement try to get all the training they can because they want all the knowledge they can get from every aspect that deals with law enforcement.

So when the ad reads "Why re-elect," that is exactly my point. "Why?"

Sandie Williams

#### Designated drivers

St. Patrick's Day provides everyone an opportunity to celebrate our nation's rich Irish heritage. As many of us here in Pampa toast St. Patrick on March 17, we should take a moment to consider the contributions of those who volunteer to be designated drivers.

Why? Because designated drivers help do what even the luck of the Irish cannot: stop drunk driving. According to a 1995 Roper Poll, 73 million American adults have been a designated driver or have been driven home by one, and 90 percent of the public endorse the designated-driver concept as an excellent or good way of curbing drunk driving. In fact, designated drivers have contributed to a 37 percent decline in drunk-driving deaths from 1982 to 1994.

As the Irish and would-be Irish congregate around town this St. Patrick's Day, let's all remember that having a good time means looking out for ourselves and others.

Larry Lenderman Pampa District Manager **Budweiser Distributing Company** 

#### Honor AFS families

To the editor:

This week is American Field Service (AFS) Host Family Recognition Week. It is the time when AFS recognizes the families who have opened their homes to AFS high school exchange students to share our American traditions and culture while learning about another culture.

The Pampa chapter honors the Lee Carter and stand up for our Christian principles. We have the cost for vehicle expenses would be far greater with Randy Molitor families for hosting Holly Liu of

We thank those who opened their homes for the Christmas progressive dinner for area exchange students, the Bob Neslage, Robert Eskridge, Wallace Birkes and Richard Peet families. We also thank the large support group that helped with the dinner and the fall orientation as well as those who planned for the February orientation that the weather canceled.

We commend the teachers, administrators and other individuals and organizations, including the Pampa Noon Kiwanis members, for participating in our effort to encourage more understanding among the people of the world. What is it like to live in a city of 15 million, or what are the feelings of those living in a British colony about to become a part of China? We invite you to meet this year's exchange students and to learn about them.

For further information about hosting students or the variety of study programs offered abroad, call AFS 1-800-876-2377 or local AFS volunteers.

Jan Morris **Chapter President** 

#### A way to cure crime

I've heard and read about the mother of the child being made to spend some time in a "time out box" at school and the resultant problems the mother has been trying to cause for the superintendent and Pampa school system. To me, what it boils down to is how much trouble the situation is causing for our schools and the need to keep more control in the classrooms.

It's a shame and a disgrace to our nation, I feel, that parents and others have taken the authority away from our teachers and given it instead to the students. It's no wonder that young people are committing the crimes today as they are. Parents just don't seem to discipline their children anymore, and then complain when others, such as teachers and school administrators, try to do so.

You parents may read this as an admonition. I know that in this day and time it's a great responsibility raising up children with so many temptations lying before them. My heart goes out to you.

But I feel the cure of crime is not in the electric chair, but in the high chair.

**Noel Southern** Pampa

#### Panhandle Heritage Foundation meeting set

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Meinzer won the San Antonio

Conservation Award for his book

The Roadrunner, which he wrote

in 1993. His other works include,

of the year in 1985.

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meeting.

acclaimed wildlife photographer and author Wyman Meinzer will be the guest speaker at the 35th annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

The luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 3, at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation Inc. is the non-profit producer of TEXAS. With members from all 40 Panhandle counties, the organization oversees the financial and operational aspects of the famed musical drama that plays each summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Meinzer's photographs first hit magazines in 1979 when he appeared in National Wildlife and Texas Parks and Wildlife. Two years later, he landed his first magazine cover for Sports Afield. Since then, Meinzer's work has graced the covers of 190 magazines and books including 45 national and international cov-

In 1995, Meinzer joined the TEXAS musical drama as the official show photographer.

"We are very lucky to have Wyman working with us," said TEXAS publicist Mary Allison. "His expertise and enthusiasm

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In the past 30 years, more than talk at the annual meeting. Meinzer has also worked as two and a half million people photographer for many books, from all over the world have most recently, Texas Lost: enjoyed the spectacular history Vanishing Heritage. Authored by of the Panhandle set to music Texas Parks and Wildlife and dance. Executive Director Andre Last year, 91,609 people from

Sansom, the book will be avail- every state and 89 foreign countries visited TEXAS. The coming season promises some exciting additions and an amphitheater full of new, more comfortable seating sure to please even the most avid TEXAS fan, Allison

The Coyote and Playas: Jewels of the Plains. He was voted one of Cost for the luncheon meeting Sports Afield Magazine's outis \$10, and interested area resistanding outdoor photographers dents are encouraged to attend. Reservations may be made by Meinzer has a degree in calling the TEXAS office in wildlife management from Texas Canyon at (806) 655-2181 by Tech University in Lubbock. He Friday, March 29.

Tickets for TEXAS are also lives with his wife and two sons available by calling the Canyon TEXAS will open its 31st sea- office or writing P.O. Box 268, son on June 12, 1996, and play Canyon, Texas, 79015.

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Veteran law enforcement officer Don Copeland, a Republican, believes a change is peeded in the Gray County Sheriff's Office and says he is the person to make that change. Copeland has 31 years in law enforcement experience.

He retired in August 1995 as a state trooper for Texas

He holds the distinction of a master's certificate with Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE). Of 57,107 total peace officers in the state of Texas, only 3,318 have earned a master certificate with **TCLEOSE** 

Copeland has accumulated 2061 hours of TCLEOSE training hours which includes courses in Penal Code, Code of Criminal Procedure, Rules of Criminal Evidence, Drug Laws, Family Code, Vernon Civil Statute, United States Constitution, Texas State Constitution, and many other fields of law enforcement training. "With the amount of training and the continuous years of service I am certainly qualified for the responsibilities of the Office of Sheriff," Copeland said.

Copeland says, "I am very aware of the duties of the Sheriff and will assume full responsibility for my actions as Sheriff." He also stated that he can provide efficient management to the Sheriff's office.

"Excluding the nine people not rehired there have been 45 personnel turnovers under the current administration, which is during the last three years," Copeland said.

"Of those 45 turnover, 12 people were fired and 33 quit." Copeland said the facts of the turnovers under current management are public record at the Gray County Courthouse, available to anyone. Another area of questionable management is the number

of comp time hours which have been accumulated under the current administration. These records are also available for public inspection at the courthouse. "The total comp time hours remaining on the books as of

Feb. 29, 1996, are 3980.40 hours, which equals \$37,383.31 total liability to the Gray County citizens and taxpayers," Copeland said. In the year 1995, 2996.90 hours have been carried over for

\$28,274.88 worth of liability and in the first two months of 1996 there have been 983.50 hours that are still on the books totaling \$9,108.43 in liability for citizens and taxpayers of Gray County.

Copeland, with his knowledge of law enforcement experience, dedication and honesty, says he is qualified to deal more effectively with managing the Gray County Sheriff's Office, which would save the taxpayers mo

ey. He was born in 1938 in Shamrock. He graduated from Shamrock High School and began his career with the

Shamrock Police Department in 1963 and went to the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department in 1966. In July 1967 he became a Texas State Trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety. Upon successful completion of the DPS recruit school, he was stationed at Wichita Falls with the Texas Highway Patrol. During his career with the Texas Highway Patrol, he also was stationed in Electra, Shamrock and Pampa. He possesses a special Texas Ranger Commission as an honorably retired member of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Copeland has arrested many felons including murderers, rapists, kidnappers, car thieves, burglars, drug dealers, drug users and numerous other criminals.

"If elected, I am going to take an aggressive stance on narcotic enforcement," Copeland said.

"I also want to expand drug awareness programs to all areas of Gray County for youth and civic organizations."

"I do believe the secret to stopping narcotics trafficking is the law of supply and demand. And as long as there is no demand, there won't be a supply. I think we need to do this through education as well as enforcement actions."

In working with other law enforcement agencies, Copeland said he intends to create a spirit of cooperation with all of the agencies which will enhance the effectiveness of enforcement in criminal activities.

"I want to increase the efficiency of the department by utilizing all of the available resources," he states. Copeland believes that there are some areas of service that can be combined with the City of Pampa in order to save tax dollars.

"It is my desire, if elected Sheriff, to provide the citizens of Gray County with fair, swift, and equal law enforcement services, enabling you to have the confidence in the officers who serve vou."

Copeland has been married to his wife, Marilyn, for 38 years. They have been residents of Gray County since 1980. He has three children, Randy, Suzann and Ed. Randy is stationed in San Diego, Calif., in the U.S. Navy. Randy with his wife, Monique, have four children. Suzann is a homemaker and lives in Bristow, Okla., with her husband Craig Shaull, and their four children. Ed is an eligibility specialist with the Texas Department of Human Services. He lives in Pampa with his wife, Amanda, and their two children.

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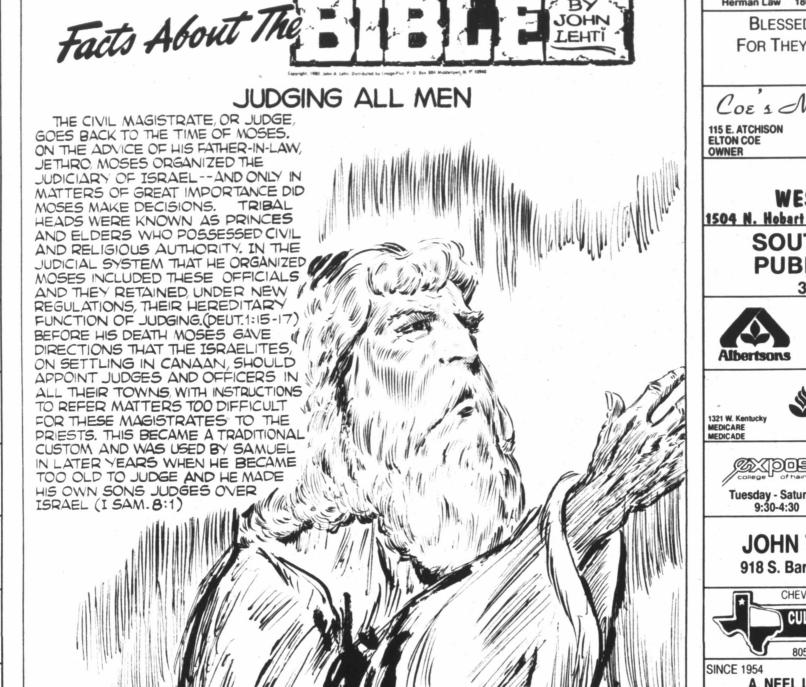
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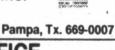
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The Kevin Roth Trio - consisting of Kevin Roth (pictured above) on piano, mountain dulcimer and vocals; Jill Haley on oboes and Chris Knowles on bass - will be one of the featured artists for the 1996-1997 Pampa Community Concerts Association season. In "Songs From the Heart," the trio presents standards by Irving Berlin and George Gershwin and originals by Roth, songwriter and recording artist. Also scheduled for the season are the Saint Lawrence String Quartet, classical music; Tian Jiang, piano solos; and Rhythm in Shoes, traditional American, English and Irish step dances and tap dances. The Pampa Community Concert Association currently is conducting its annual membership drive, which concludes Friday, March 16. For membership renewal or information, call (806) 665-0343.

#### UNT to build new concert hall

DALLAS (AP) - When more than 1,000 people showed up for gold-mining tool. a college symphony concert at the University of North Texas last fall, almost half the crowd had to be turned away.

With 1,400 music majors, UNT is one of the largest and most theater. highly acclaimed music schools in the country. But UNT's concert hall seats only 615.

"We've never had a hall to document that quality," said David topher Jaffe and New York archi-Shrader, dean of UNT's College tect Malcolm Holzman will transof Music. "It's like sitting on a form into reality the music colgold mine without a pick.'

He's about to get a fine new

Armed with \$15 million, the state university is building a performing arts center, to include a 1,200-seat performance hall and a 400-seat lyric opera house and

Construction begins in June. The center, yet to be named, is expected to open in two years.

Connecticut acoustician Chrislege's dream of almost 60 years.

#### "PEACE WITH GOD"

we have peace with God through our became servants of righteousness." It is Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we clear from these verses that one cannot have had our access by faith into this grace wherein we stand; and we rejoice in hope of the glory of God. (Rom. 5:1-2.) Peace with God, most assuredly, is the realization in one's heart that he is right with God. Through faith in Jesus Christ one is justified. Realizing this justification, one is at peace with God.

Paul does not say "by faith only", nor does he mean that a person is justified at the point of faith or the instant he believes in Jesus Christ, the Son of God. If this were true, the devil would be justified because he knows and believes that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God (Jas. 2:19; Mk. 1:23-24.) People who cling to the erroneous belief that one is justified (saved) the instant one believes in Jesus Christ without doing anything else, should read further in Paul's letter to the Romans. In Rom. 6:17-18, Paul wrote: "But thanks be to God, that, whereas ye were servants of sin, ye became obedient from the heart to that form of teaching whereto ye were delivered;

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"Being therefore justified by faith, and being made free from sin, ye be freed from sin without obeying from the heart the form of teaching, which is the gospel. One certainly could not be at peace with God unless and until they were freed from sin.

> Jesus Christ is the author of eternal salvation to those who obey Him (Heb. 5:9.) Faith is made perfect through works of obedience (Jas. 2:22-24.) The works of faith which justify a personl are the works of God, or the works God gives man to do. In fact, faith itself is a work (Jn. 6:29), but it is a work God gives man to do. God gives us the facts concerning His Son, Jesus Christ in His word. The things Jesus did were written in order that we believe that He is the Christ, the Son of God (Jn. 20:30-31.) When we believe the facts concerning Jesus and obey the commands He gives us to obey, we realize justification and thus have peace with God.

It is a wonderful thing to have this peace with God. But it only comes through a faith made perfect or complete by obedience to the commands of Jesus Christ.

-Billy T. Jones

Square House Museum lecture series begins today

Panhandle.

This is his first public lecture since his recent discovery of numerous metal artifacts in Blanco Canyon, just south of Floydada.

Dr. Blakeslee's talk will deal with the route of the Coronado expedition of 1541.

Francisco Vasquex de Coronado led an army of more than 1,000 men and 5,000 head of livestock north from New Spain into what is now the southwestern United States. He came looking for another Aztec empire to conquer, but he returned disappointed after visiting the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona and the villages of Wichita Indians

The route of the Coronado expedition has been the topic of speculation and scholarly research for over 100 years. The few documents that survive from his day describe his route only in general terms, and they sometimes contradict one another. While some portions of the route are fairly well understood, the portion that involves the State of Texas has proved difficult to resolve.

about "The Coronado Expedition" at 3 p.m. have identified a scatter of material strewn today at the Square House Museum's over about three miles of the floor of Blanco Hazlewood Arts and Education Building at Canyon in Floyd County that probably the corner of Texas Hwy. 207 and 5th Street in derives from one of the two major camps of Coronado's army.

The material includes copper points from crossbow arrows, a chain mail glove, at least five different varieties of iron nails, the tip of a sword scabbard and pieces of iron knife blades.

The copper crossbow arrow points are the best evidence of Coronado's camp. No other Spanish expedition to the Southwest is known to have carried crossbows, which were becoming obsolete in 1541, and similar points have been found in the pueblos known to have been attacked by Coronado. The site in Blanco Canyon has now yielded more of these distinctive artifacts than are known from the entire rest of the United

The Square House Museum has arranged from the Floyd County Museum. They will Admission to the lectures is free. be on display today only during Dr. Blakeslee's lecture.

Recent investigations by Blakeslee, assisted bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in today's lecture.

PANHANDLE - Dr. Don Blakeslee will talk by students, volunteers and local residents, anthropology from the University of Nebraska and a doctorate in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He is currently an associate professor of anthropology at Wichita State University in Kansas, where he has taught for 19 years.

Today's lecture is the first in a series of three to be held this month at the Square House Museum in its Humanities Lecture Series made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment

for the Humanities. On Sunday, March 17, Alvin Lynn of Dumas will lecture on "From Comanchero to Cattle Trails," illustrated with slides, videotape and maps. The history of Panhandle exploration continues Sunday, March 24, with "From Cattle Trails to Steel Rails," a slide presentation about the coming of the railroads by Dale Worley of Amarillo.

All lectures will be at 3 p.m. in the to borrow some of the Coronado artifacts Hazlewood Arts and Education Building.

Arrangements have been made with Amarillo College to award continuing educa-Blakeslee is an archaeologist specializing in tion units to anyone attending all three of the the Great Plains of North America. He has lectures. Registration will take place at

### Central Texas growing tast

County, on the north fringe of mark the very next day. Austin, had one of the top popu-Central Texas population trend.

a day last year, propelling a five- employees, local economists said. county region past the 1 million prominence.

and July 1995, the U.S. Census Chamber of Commerce. Bureau reported Friday.

But the most intriguing figure show. was the bureau's estimate for the five-county Central Texas area of people as of July 1 last year.

Given the region's growth rate, ties or other countries.

AUSTIN (AP) - Williamson the population passed the million

Topping 1 million people, lation growths in the United though largely a psychological States last year, leading a growing benchmark, confers a certain status that can make a region more The population of Central attractive to firms relying on a Texas grew by almost 100 people large base of customers or

"It's going to make companies, mark and into increased national mostly on the service or retail end, probably take more notice of Williamson County led the Austin," said Darrell Glasco, vice way with a gaudy 6 percent president of economic developgrowth rate between July 1994 ment for the Greater Austin

In the first half of this decade, No other Texas county with at the population of Williamson and least 100,000 residents grew Travis counties alone jumped almost 133,000, census figures

Newcomers attracted by one of the nation's hottest job markets Travis, Williamson, Hays, Bastrop accounted for most of that and Caldwell Counties – 999,936 increase, with 82,000 people moving from outside the coun-

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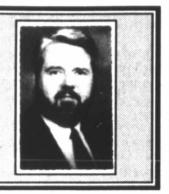


Louise Bailey of Boatmen's First, students Chris Bruce and Jennifer Thornhill, and Tad Smith, biology teacher at Pampa High School check out the comics page. Even the comics are educational, students learned. Teens learned comics often reflect what happens in real life.

#### Business

# **Minding** Business

By Don Taylor



### Finding ethnic niches

Once upon a time America was a melting pot. Men and women from around the world crossed our borders, learned our language, assimilated our culture, pledged allegiance to our flag and became

Today, the picture is different. Men, women and children are still pouring across our borders, but many of these groups are resisting the melting pot concept. They prefer to have their cultural cake and eat it too. As a result, we have growing numbers of "something hyphen Americans" who choose to live in this great country, but prefer to retain most of their own cultural heritage.

This cultural diversity issue causes some interesting social and political dilemmas. Since our main focus in this column is business, I won't get into the social and political ramifications here. What I do want to address is the business opportunities these new, diverse cultural groups offer to savvy business owners.

The numbers are growing Today, four cultural minority groups represent nearly one-fourth of the U.S. population. Men and women of African, Asian, American Indian and Hispanic descent make up these four major groups.

By some estimates, these fast-growing ethnic segments will grow to more than one-third of the U.S. population shortly after the year 2000. In Texas and California, the experts are estimating that the white, non-Hispanic population will be the minority in another 15 years.

These are sobering statistics if you're a business owner creating a marketing strategy. Many entrepreneurs have virtually ignored these market niches. Yet, they represent growing numbers of American consumers who have the magic combination of needs and money to spend. If you are going to be successful in attracting and satisfying these growing segments, you'll have to change your marketing strategy. If you're sharp, you'll think of the cultural differences as opportunities to hammer the competition as opposed to difficulties in doing business.

Some ethnic lessons Several large corporations focused on these ethnic groups with the hope of increasing market share. Some efforts were miserable flops, a few were highly successful and most are educationally valuable if we choose to learn from them.

To get started, remember that marketing to ethnic segments is still marketing, and that successful marketing always involves a sharp customer focus. You must know your customers and understand their needs and wants. Only then can you utilize the cultural differences to prove your benefits and articulate your advantages.

The businesses that are achieving the most success are using the native language to target an ethnic segment. Advertising and store signs are a start, but having people involved in the business who speak the native language is more likely to prove profitable.

Understanding the culture, social customs, holidays and traditions are also important. One-shot advertising aimed at Martin Luther King Day or Cinco de Mayo probably won't win you any ethnic customers.

You may need to adjust your product mix to be successful. Your goal is to provide exactly what the customers want, just the way they want it, when they want it. If you're unsure, spend some time researching your target market. The best way to get answers, is to ask questions of people who know.

You still have to build trust and form relationships. Though this is true with any customer, Hispanics and Asian-Americans are particularly sensitive. You are more likely to influence them if they trust you than if you offer unique product features with highlyvisible promotion.

Ethnic niches are good opportunities to grow your business. Move out of your comfort zone and discover that Americans come in different varieties with different needs. You may discover that these folks make good friends and neighbors, as well as customers.

#### Subway takes honors as top franchise pick

MILFORD, Conn. - Subway Sandwiches and Salads, the world's largest submarine sandwich franchise, took top honors once again in the annual Franchise 500 issue Entrepreneur Magazine.

The magazine, which first began publishing the annual franchise ranking in 1980, has ranked Subway restaurants as the top choice for eight of the last nine years.

Subway restaurants have been expanding at a rate of approximately 1,000 locations a year since the mid-1980s.

The combination of expansion in non-traditional and international markets and the reinvesting of existing franchises in new locations put Subway Sandwiches and Salads over the 11,000 mark last year.

Of the 11,400 plus locations currently open and operating, over 1,000 are in non-traditional locations which include convenience stores, truck stops and gas stations.

In the last two months of 1995, Subway restaurants were opened in nine new countries. Included in the list were the first locations in China, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Honduras, Taiwan, Jordan, New Zealand, Indonesia and El Salvador. England was the first new country to be added in 1996.

According to director of franchise sales, Donald Fertman, "We are now in 35 countries and we are gearing up to double our number of international units this year. This will include additional units in our established countries as well as pioneering even more new frontiers."

The development success of the chain can be attributed to many factors, such as low startup costs, flexible space requirements, ease of operation and a high quality product.

Entrepreneur considers various factors when calculating the top franchise opportunities, including length of time in business, number of franchised and company owned units and start-up

The top ten franchise list contains eight food franchises this year. Runners up to Subway restaurants were 7-Eleven Convenience stores, Burger King, McDonald's, Dunkin' Donuts, Dairy Queen, Snap-On Inc., Mail Boxes Etc., Baskin-Robbins USA and KFC.

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Representatives of Duncan, Fraser and Bridges Insurance Agency - from left, Bill Bridges, vice president; Brian Duncan, vice president; and Lee Fraser, president, on right - met Wednesday with Rudy Garcia, senior vice president of Texas Workers Compensation Insurance Fund, to receive a \$37,174 incentive check. The award honored the agency's superior loss ratio on \$1.4 million in premiums. Duncan, Fraser and Bridges received the largest check in the Lubbock region, said Garcia, and is among the top 10 honorees in the state.

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Employers can now dial one OSHCON Program have reduced workplace injuries and illnesses, toll-free telephone number, 1- injuries, which has resulted in the Texas Workers' Compen- 800-687-7080, to request a free significant cost savings for seversation Commission's Occupa- OSHCON consultation, request al employers, according to Jim tional Safety and Health Consul- information on a previous OSH- Brightman, director of Workers' tation Program (OSHCON) has CON consultation, or for gener- Health and Safety for the

For callers with touch-tone The OSHCON program offers Administration (OSHA) stan- phones, an automated attendant will assist with the routing of

Callers without touch-tone publications by using the toll-free phones will be instructed to remain on the line until the end In each of the past four years, of the message so that an opera-

#### **Energas named Top Utility Marketing Company**

and Consultant of the Year at the that power irrigation pumps. Annual Utility Automation Awards Ceremony at Tampa, Fla. The company was also a finalist for the Customer Care Award.

niques and technologies that may vation.

These are the second and third national awards the company has won including an American Gas Association Marketing Achieve-These awards were in recogni- ment Award last year for its on-Water Management" program. which also talked about water This program demonstrates tech- management and energy conser-

LUBBOCK - Energas was be used to reach maximum irriga- Vice President of Marketing recently named Top Utility tion efficiencies. Energas provides Lavon Pagett said, "Because Marketing Company for 1995 natural gas to farmers for engines Energas competed with more than 1,000 gas, electric, water and telecommunication utility companies from all across the nation, we feel very honored to receive this recognition."

Energas Company, a division tion of the company's "Smart site power generation program, of Atmos Energy Corp. of Dallas, provides natural gas service to over 311,000 customers in West Texas.

#### Oil, gas rig count increases by 12

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States rose by 12 this week to 719, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 675 rigs operating nationwide during the same week a year ago.

Of the rigs running this week, 421 were exploring for natural gas and 290 for oil. Eight rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940 The tally peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. It dropped to a record low of 596 in the summer of 1993, exceeding the previous low of 663 in 1986. The rig count represents the

number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, New Mexico gained eight rigs and Louisiana

three. North Dakota, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania each were up

by two and Texas added one Chamber Communique

Welcome new Chamber member, Sweet Repeats, a children's clothing consignment store at 115 N. Cuyler. Sue Campbell is the store manager.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association office, located in the Pampa Community Building, will be closed March 11 through March 15.

Reservations for the March 19 Chamber luncheon, sponsored by the Gray County Red Cross, can be made by calling 669-3241.

To update your club's or organization's information, call the Chamber office at 669-3241.

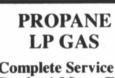


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Pipeline Co., #72 Cathodic

E & P, Inc., #54 A. Chapman 'A' NCT-2 (160 ac) 653' from North & 1319' from West line, Sec.

Pampa, TX 79066) Rule 37 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco SE from Dumas, PD 2300' E & P, Inc., #26 E. Key (280 ac) 712' from South & 714' from East line, Sec. 1,—,B&B, 4 mi east from Lefors, PD 2350'.

SHAPLEY Morrow) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1 Alexander #1 (640 ac) 660' from South & 1600' from West line, Sec. 150,2,GH&H, 12 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7300' (Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

DONLEY (WILDCAT) Pride AN Granite Wash) Parker & 8,22,EL&RR, 22 mi NE from TX 75244) Pipeline Co., #71 Cathodic Parsley Development, L.P., #5- Amarillo, PD 3150'. Replacement Protection (1 ac) 5687.5' from 207 Isaacs (640 ac) 3444' from well for #A-113 Bivins South & 5500' from East line, North & 71' from East lne, Sec. 207,C,G&MMB&A, 7 mi SW

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-Protection (1 ac) 825' from South DLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating & 50' from East line, Sec. 116,B- Co., #13R Sneed (8942 ac) 330' 2,H&GN, 8 mi SE from Pampa, from North & 1500' from West line, Sec. 51,6-T,T&NO, 13 mi SE GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco from Dumas, PD 2300' (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Mesa Operating 50,25,H&GN, 8 mi SE from Co., #10R Thompson (11141 ac) Lefors, PD 3250' (Box 2700, 330' from North & 430' from East line, Sec. 25,26,EL&RR, 13 mi S-

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, #2801 Johnson (1324.7 ac) 2475' from HANSFORD (WILDCAT & North & 2630' from West line, Sec. 28,PMc,EL&RR, 1.5 mi SW 120, Fritch, TX 79036)

213 Bivins '8' (640 ac) 330' from from Lipscomb, PD 10030' (5005

POTTER (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #Afrom Canadian, PD 10950' (9400 216 Bivins '21' (640 ac) 2160' from North & 1720' from East line, Sec. 21,0-18,D&P, 23 mi north from Amarillo, PD 3400'. Replacement well for #A-179 Bivins

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CRAIG RANCH Morrow & TEX-Phillips Keyes) HOMA Petroleum Co., #1 Schafer 'B' (976 ac) 467' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 77,1-C,GH&H, 2 mi S-SE from Texhoma, PD 7175'

**Applications to Plug-Back** HANSFORD Sonat Exploration Co., - MCR, #1 Jarvis (160 ac) 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 143,4-T,T&NO, 6.5 mi SE from Spearman, Pd 6380' (14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 100, Okla. City, OK 73134) LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD

from Fourway, PD 2600' (Box Cleveland) Comstock Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Piper '689' (640 ac) 660' POTTER (WEST PANHAN- from North & 760' from East line, DLE) Mesa Operating Co., #A- Sec. 689,43,H&TC, 3 mi south

OCHILTREE #2-6 Tevis (160 ac) 1980' from 7700', PBTD 7694' — South & 1320' from East line, Sec.

Amended Intention to Drill COLLARD Oswego) Discovery ed 2-20-96, potential 5100 MCF, Cotton Pet. Operating, Inc., #1 Vanderburg rock pressure 1453, pay 7488-(640 ac) 1450' from South & 1250' West line, Sec. Spearman, PD 7100' (800 North #9-R Marienfeld, Suite 100, Midland, 21,44,H&TC, elev. 3539 gr, spud Form 1 filed in Cotton Petr. TX 79701)

**Oil Well Completions** CARSON (WILDCAT) Hutchinson County) J.M. Huber 1850-2210, TD 2210' — Corp., #21 Burnett 'RH', Sec. 131,5,I&GN, elev. 3113 kb, spud 10-13-95, drlg. compl 10-17-95, tested 2-27-96, pumped 6.3 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 76 bbls. water, GOR 17143, perforated 2863-3206, TD 3230', PBTD 3218' -

1, Sec. 89,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2959 kb, spud 1-27-96, drlg. compl 2-1-96, tested 2-23-96, pumped 28 6-12-95, TD 3098' bbl. of 40.7 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water, GOR 71, perforated 2866-3130, TD 3130'

E & P, Inc., #17 J.E. Wright, Sec. 13,3,I&GN, elev. 2857 kb, spud 2- unknown, plugged 12-19-95, TD 10-96, drlg. compl 2-15-96, tested 3150', PBTD 2940' (gas) — 3-5-96, pumped 38 bbl. of 44.5 perforated 2710-3050, TD 3050' —

Morrow) Sonat Exploration #1602 Co., elev. 2567 gr, spud 10-17-95, drlg. compl 12-17-95, tested 1-16-96, potential 7000 MCF, rock pressure 3343, pay 13766-13785, TD 13912', PBTD 13903' — Drilling Permit for this well has not been received yet

LIPSCOMB #5 C.C. Duke, Sec. 770,43,H&TC,

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADI- North & 440' from East line, Sec. LBJ Freeway, Suite 1000, Dallas, elev. 2603 kb, spud 12-30-95, drlg. compl 1-11-96, tested 2-21-96, (WILDCAT) potential 3450 MCF, rock pres-Sonat Exploration Co., - MCR, sure 1069, pay 7466-7566, TD 1 filed in Amoco

LIPSCOMB 772,43,H&TC, elev. 2606 kb, spud 7584, TD 7800', PBTD 7795' —

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE Thompson, (PANHANDLE MCF, rock pressure 330.9, pay (oil) — for the following wells:

Plugged Wells BRISCO (WILDCAT) Patton Exploration, Inc., #1 Frank Reed 10-95, TD 3690' — Unit, Sec. 62,3,T&P, spud 12-2-95, plugged 1-10-96, TD 5858' (dry)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco W.O. Operating Co., Fee '244', E & P, Inc., #30 J.B. Bowers NCT- Sec. 109,4,I&GN (oil) — for the 7-95, TD 3700' following wells:

#162, spud unknown, plugged 6-16-95, TD 3060' —

CARSON (WEST PANHAN-GRAY (PANHANDLE) Texaco DLE) Conoco, Inc., #4 W.H. Fuqua, Sec. 6,5,H&GN, spud

#2 Hansford Gas Unit #19, Sec. Harold D. Courson Gas Well Completions 94,4-T,T&NO, spud 4-30-95, HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD plugged 1-17-96, TD 8100' (dry)

 Form 1 filed in Rankin Energy HUTCHINSON (PANHAÑ-Corp.,#2084 SWD Bivins, Sec. 84,47,H&TC, spud 4-24-62, plugged 2-7-96, TD 1115' (oil-disposal) — Form 1 filed in H.F. RANCH

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Hamker 'A', Sec. 591,43,H&TC Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., (oil) — for the following wells:

14-96, TD 6600' —

#4, spud 4-2-80, plugged 1-17-96, TD 6610', PBTD 6567' — Form

LIPSCOMB (N.W. (BRADFORD ROUZETT Tonkawa) Midgard 6,4,GH&H, 7 mi north from Cleveland) Midgard Energy Co., Energy Co., #1 Clarence Farnsworth, PD 3900'. #4772 Schultz 'A', Sec. Helfenbein, Sec. 160,10,BBB&C, spud 1-17-67, plugged 1-10-96, HANSFORD (WILDCAT & 12-26-95, drlg. compl 1-8-96, test- TD 6321' (oil) — Form 1 filed in

LIPSCOMB (KIOWA CREEK Tonkawa) Midgard Energy Co., #3 Parker 'B', Sec. 994,43,H&TC, 179,45,H&TC, 7 mi SW from Red Cave) Mesa Operating Co., spud 3-20-81, plugged 1-12-96, Sec. TD 9600', PBTD 6591' (gas) -

12-3-95, drlg. compl 12-15-95, MOORE (PANHANDLE) Five tested 2-16-96, potential 15225 D Co., Meil, Sec. 392,44,H&TC

#2, spud unknown, plugged 11-13-95, TD 3670' -

#3, spud 4-23-84, plugged 11-#4W, spud 11-10-86, plugged

11-15-95, TD 3707' (oil-inj) #7, spud 9-25-87, plugged 11-8-

95, TD 3725' -#11, spud 5-27-86, plugged 11-

OCHILTREE

(WILDCAT) #96, spud unknown, plugged Eagle Exploration Co., Inc., #1 Brownlee, Sec. 128,43,H&TC, spud 12-15-94, plugged 12-16-95, TD 6500' (dry) — Form 1 filed in Hamilton Bros. — Re-Entry

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Oswego) Harold D. Courson, #3 Ethal Lance, Sec. 12,JT,TWNG, spud 6-8-67, plugged 10-11-95, HANSFORD (HANSFORD TD 7150' (oil) — Orig Form 1 grav. oil + 1 bbl. water, GOR 263, Morrow) Crescent Exploration, filed in Roger M. Wheeler, then in

O.CHILTREE (HAMKER RANCH Basal Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #1648 W.T. Tregellas 'B', Sec. 648,43,H&TC, spud 2-6-Waterfield, Sec. 16,A-1,H&GN, DLE) Mustang Oil & Gas 87, plugged 1-17-96, TD 9900' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Diamond Shamrock Exploration

ROBERTS (MORRISON Lower Morrow) Midgard Energy Co., #1 C.P. (BRADFORD Killebrew, Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., 189,42,H&TC, spud 10-24-58, reenter 6-10-65, plugged 1-9-96, TD 10874' (gas) — Form 1 filed in #1, spud unknown, plugged 1- Union Oil Co. of Calif.

### Advocate: Court deals blow to consumer protection

AUSTIN (AP) – A state law meant to protect consumers from deceptive trade practices has been made weaker by the Texas Supreme Court, a consumer advocate said Friday.

Reggie James, an attorney with the Southwest office of Consumers Union, said a Supreme Court decision last week undermines the intent of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

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The Supreme Court ruled that a group of homeowners in La Porte could not sue the manufacturers of plastic plumbing that went bad in their homes after five years.

The manufacturers – U.S. Brass Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Hoechst Celanese Corp. – told the homebuilders who purchased the plumbing that the piping would last at least 25 years.

The court, in a 6-2 opinion delivered Thursday, said homeowners could not sue the manufacturers because "these manufacturers' alleged DTPA violations did not occur in connection with the homeowners' purchase of their homes

James said that means it's OK by the court if a manufacturer lies to consumers, as long as it is

through a third party. "The Supreme Court said the

relationship is between the manbogus," James said.

That is just the kind of legalese and deception that keep judiciary," he said.

since it first passed more than 20 be denied protection. years ago. But he added that coninsist that the act be shored up.

under negligence laws, allowing runs to a certain set of facts.'

judgments in their favor to stand. James said negligence laws and product liability laws could proufacturer and the builder, not tect many consumers. But he said between the manufacturer and under the court's DTPA decision, the consumer, and that's just many consumers will have no place to turn when they are misled or lied to in business deals.

Russell Serafin, president of people from having faith in the the Texas Association of Defense Council and a partner in a James said the DTPA has been Houston firm that represented attacked and watered down by the one of the defendants, said no court and lawmakers several times one with a legitimate claim will

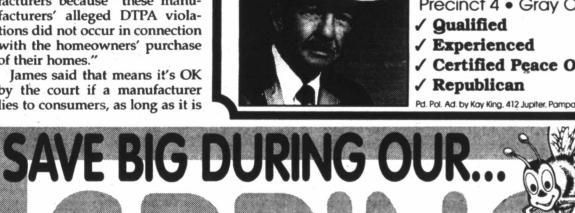
"The original intent was to prosumers will catch on, and will tect smaller consumers. It still does," Serafin said. "(The opinion) The court sided with some of only eliminates the DPTA claim in the homeowners who sued this circumstance. That opinion



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### Notebook

**BASKETBALL** 

PAMPA — Saturday's state 4A basketball game between the winning champions Pampa Harvesters and Dallas Madison will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. today on Marcus Cable televisionchannel 45 in Pampa.

The l'ampa team will be returning from Austin by bus this evening but at press time no scheduled time of arrival was available.

But fans will be on the ookout for their arrival to greet the champions on their return home

AUSTIN (AP) — Sinton and Graham proved Saturday why committing fouls isn t always a bad thing.

Sinton's six-man rotation used every foul it had to give in clamping down on a 66-59 Class 3A championship win over Graham.

Championship MVP Michael Mavo scored 21 points and blocked three shots to help Sinton win a title in its first finals appearance. He did it against fellow 6-foot-7 center Kolin Weaver, who finished with 16 points.

Graham's Ryan Dollar led all scorers with 30, including 14-for-16 shooting from the foul line.

In other state final action, throughout the first half, Anderson-Shiro's Jeff Foy haunted Avinger with his shot-blocking. In the closing moments of the Class 1A state championship game, Avinger returned the favor.

Lee Hopkins blocked what appeared to be a sure Foy layup with 20 seconds remaining, then converted two free throws to cinch Avinger's 51-48 victory Saturday over Anderson-Shiro.

It was Avinger's second state title and Loyd's third. He won at Huntington in 1974 and at Avinger in 1977. He also played for two Avinger teams that made it to the University Interscholastic League tournament.

#### GOLF

The Pampa boy's golf team competed in the San Angelo Invitational at the San Angelo Country Club and tied for 11th place out of 18 teams. Individual scorers were Phil Everson with a 79, Justin Fisk with an 81 and Brian Lennard with a 82.

Meanwhile, the Pampa girl's golf team placed 10th out of 28 teams that were competing in the Andrew Girls Classic at Andrews Country Club. The team fin-

ished with a score of 392. In other area golf news, Wheeler's girls took first place in the Childress Invitational at the Childress Country Club with a team score of 189. Canadian's girls took third place with a score of 204, with Mindy Evans finishing with a 46 and Kristol Long with a 49. Kasey McCasland of Wheeler earned a second place medal for her score of 42, and Mika Goud also contributed well for Wheeler with a 47.

Only nine holes were played in the Childress matches because of the weather.

#### BASEBALL

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Rice's Lance Berkman tied a Southwest Conference record Saturday by slugging four home runs in the second game of a doubleheader and set a new conference record by finishing the day with six

The sophomore from New Braunfels Canyon High School hit two home runs in the first game and then had one in each of his final four at-bats in the second game.

The Owls swept the doubleheader from Massachusetts 17-5 and 15-7.

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Brent Cookson broke an eighth-inning tie with an **RBI** double as the Boston Red Sox rallied from a four-run deficit and beat the Texas

Rangers 7-6. Tim Wakefield was pounded for six runs and seven hits in three innings, but Joe Crawford, Brad Pennington, Chuck Ricci and Joe Hudson each pitched an inning of shutout relief.

## Harvesters take fifth state title in Class 4A basketball

#### CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Also scoring for the Harvesters were J.J. Mathis, with eight points; Larson, seven; Chris Miller, four; Jason Weatherbee, two; and Gabe Wilbon, two.

Madison's Archie Beason almost matched Young's scoring with 31 and hauled in 15 rebounds for Madison, according to the Associated Press. Doneric Rivers, whose late errant pass in the semifinal accidentally dropped in the basket to propel Madison to a 64-63 victory over Santa Fe, scored 20. Tyrone Palmer added 11.

Pampa made the most of its free-throw shooting, hitting 13 of 15 from the line. Madison was eight of 18.

This was Pampa's 12th appearance in the state tournament. This was Madison's fifth appear-

Gov. George W. Bush presented the first place gold medals to all the players during the trophy presentation session after the game, with a wildly cheering sec- Saturday afternoon. "... It's a



Devin Lemons gained 22 points Saturday to help Pampa gain the state title.

lated him on Pampa's victory.

"It's just a dream come true," Coach Hale said of the victory while speaking of the game during the KGRO/KOMX broadcast tion of Pampa fans viewing the great gratification, that's for action. Gov. Bush shook hands sure," he added, noting that he with Coach Hale and congratu- felt the Lord had blessed the inside the 3-point arc, sank 11 of second span in which Pampa 21 (Weatherbee, Young 5). A—15,721.

goal of becoming state champi- for good measure to earn cham- ond quarter. ons throughout the season.

adding that Lemons provided a championship since 1959 and great assist.

result of "a great team effort," he minutes toward the end of the said, adding that all the team third quarter. members were focused during the state final game.

dous job," he said.

joined the coaches and players on rebounding edge, but that was the floor of the Erwin Center after largely on attempted putbacks of the final game buzzer sounded, its 47 missed shots. Madison led the large crowd of Pampa missed all 13 of its 3-point fans in cheering "We're Number attempts. One!" as the team prepared to receive its state championship Madison, which drops to 3A next

Reporters and photographers from the Associated Press, newspapers, television stations and ally-oop that went in," Madison Harvester team after the game.

"I was getting tired of those weren't going in." close games," Young told the Associated Press. Young made all clinic early, scoring nine of his 19 11 of his field goal attempts first half points in a frenetic 53-

pionship game MVP honors.

"We got the great game out of Pampa (33-3) held a second Rayford again," Hale said, half grip on the school's first fifth overall even when Young But the victory also was the rested on the bench for about five large in-state schools.

As a team, Pampa shot a sizzling 58.6 percent and led "They've done just a tremen- Madison by double digits all but a few seconds after the intermis-The Pampa cheerleaders, who sion. Madison held a 50-33

Palmer blocked four shots for vear after competing as one of the state's smallest 4A schools.

"Last night he had a 55-foot radio stations gathered around the coach Ellis Kidd told the AP. "Today we had 15-foot shots that

Young started his offensive

team members, who had set the 12 foul shots and had five assists took a 35-28 lead late in the sec-

"I think they just got sort of Pampa (33-3) held a second lazy and I took advantage of it," said Young, who wants to play at either Texas Tech or Texas but hasn't been recruited by any

Young's 77 total tournament points left him one short of a 22year-old 4A record.

"He was just too hot to handle tonight," Kidd said. "I've got to give the guy all the credit."

#### tx PAMPA 82, DALLAS MADISON 68 DALLAS MADISON(26-7)

\* Rivers 9-17 2-7 20, Beason 13-20 5-8 31, Palmer 3-13 1-2 7, Sheffield 3-16 0-0 6, Horne 2-6 0-0 4, McClenton 0-1 0-1 0, Rogers 0-0 0-0 0, Florence 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-77 0-13 68. **PAMPA (33-3)** 

Laury 2-8 0-0 4, Lemons 11-15 0-0 22, Mathis 2-3 2-2 6, Weatherbee 1-4 0-1 2, Young 11-14 11-12 33, Larson 4-7 0-0 9, Miller 2-6 0-0 . Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Wilbon 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34 58 13-15 82. Pampa 24 18

3-point goals—Madison 0-13 (Ford 0-1, Horne 0-1, Rivers 0-2, Palmer 0-2, Sheffield 0-7), Pampa 1-10 (Larson 1-4, Young 0-3, Weatherbee 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Madison 50 (Beason 15), Pampa

### Pampa baseball team takes third at Dumas

**UIL Tournament Notes** 

AUSTIN (AP) - If Pampa play- leyball in the fall of 1994 and

ers couldn't remember that it next-door neighbor La Marque

takes five players on the court to won a 4A football title last

win a basketball game, all they December. ... East Chambers star

had to do was look at one anoth- Tyrone White has a brother with

er. Coach Robert Hale ordained the same first name. ... The floor

that players' jersey numbers crew at the Erwin Center has

either include a "5" or add up to become a sort of halftime attrac-

five. ... Dallas Madison, which tion. Longtime Erwin employ-

has produced the likes of 1960s ees Malaquias Morales and

New York Knicks player Dave Greg Villalobos sweep the

"The Rave" Stallworth, has been floors side-by-side during inter-

coached by Ellis Kidd since the missions, and fans have taken

school reopened in 1975 after a to cheering on their "race" to

brief hiatus. ... This was the sixth the baseline as they finish their

state tournament for Avinger duty. ... Unlike many other

coach Ken Loyd. He played here cities, scalping is legal in

in 1957 and 1960 for now-defunct Austin, and ticket-sellers were

East Mountain and coached it in in force outside the arena

1974 for Huntington and 1977, throughout the tournament. ...

Santa Fe, which lost its semifinal year as the tournament's court-

to Madison, missed a chance to side announcer. ... Avinger's 15-

bring a state title in a major team man varsity basketball team

Friendswood's girls won in vol- official total enrollment is 60.

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will be on hand to buy, sell and

trade some of the most extraordi-

nary guns, knives and accessories

find every day," explains Don

Hill, president of the association.

"These items you simply can't

exhibitors to be on hand at the sale or trade.

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Saturday, earning two wins and to 4.

a loss in the two-day event. in the Saturday match to gain suffered the loss. the third place victory in the tournament. Todd Finney pitched a three-hitter for the Harvesters.

Hitting stars for the Harvesters Saturday were Matt Archibald, who was eight for 10 in the tournament action against Hereford, and designated hitter Seth Haynes, who hit well from the plate and went fered a two run loss, 3-1. five for 10, according to Coach Dennis Doughty.

The tournament was originally scheduled to begin Thursday but was delayed because of cold weather. The play began on Friday, with split games being played in Borger.

In Friday's action at Borger, the win over Pampa.

The Pampa Harvester base- the Pampa team first played the ball team won third place in the Sanford-Fritch Eagles and Tournament on defeated them by a score of 12

Duane King earned the win Pampa defeated Hereford 7-3 for Pampa, while Garret Brown Harvesters had 13 hits during the game compared to the Eagles' seven, with most of Pampa's hits coming in the third inning, during which they scored six of their 12 runs. Sanford-Fritch moves to 4-4 with the loss.

The Harvesters next played the Borger Bulldogs and suf-

Pampa only had five hits the entire game compared to The Harvesters now have a 6- Borger's nine. Senior Rene Armendariz took the loss for the Harvesters. Coach Doughty said Armendariz "pitched a good game" but there were too many errors from the Pampa team. Russell Washer earned the win for the Bulldogs. Borger's record went to 5-4 with

### Dolan, Beard make Olympic swim team; others still hope to make it

**By BETH HARRIS AP Sports Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – Jenny Thompson is going to the Atlanta Olympics. Just not the way she would like.

ify in an individual event Atlanta." Saturday night, making her 0-for-3 in attempts at the trials.

Also coming up short were Anita Nall, the darling of the 1992 trials, and Crissy Ahmannmake her second straight Olym-

Thompson, the double-gold medalist at the Barcelona Olym- at the 250-meter mark, and was the trials. pics, was a badly beaten fourth in on American record pace at 300 the 100-meter butterfly. Ahmann- meters. He finished in 3:48.99. Leighton, the silver medalist in Barcelona, was fifth.

"Mentally, I was ready to come back. I don't know what happened," Thompson said through a U.S. Swimming spokesman. "Obviously, this is a big letdown."

Thompson is on the team in the 400-freestyle relay, but it's little consolation to America's dominant female sprinter. She has one medley and Tuesday in the 200 final chance in the 50 freestyle on Tuesday, the meet's final day.

least I'm going to Atlanta," she as the women. Tripp Schwenk controversy that has split U.S said. "A lot of people would die won the 100 backstroke in 54.94 swimmers since she tested posi-

Tom Dolan is halfway to his er Jeff Rouse. goal of making the team in four individual events. Amanda that included former world Beard matched his feat with her second victory.

the 400 freestyle, becoming the ond in the 100 breaststroke. first competitor with two victoindividual medley Thursday.

"I know I can go faster," he said. "I'm really with the time right now, and I'm even happier length lead over Quance. Thompson again failed to qual- to get another chance to swim in

Beard followed Dolan on deck, and equaled his accomplishment won the 200 breaststroke in 2 three months, 18 days. minutes, 26.35 seconds – the sec-Leighton, a mother trying to ond-fastest ever by an American on strong to out-touch Quance - to go with her title in the 100 breaststroke.

many events as possible, so first her break the world record in the or second is all that matters," Dolan said.

Piersma, also looking to double was second in 3:51.41.

Dolan's other opportunities are Monday in the 200 individual backstroke.

Two of the men from the 1992 "I'm happy, but I'm not. At team didn't fare nearly as badly

Beard dominated a strong field

Quance took the lead off the ries in the trials. He won the 400 blocks with Beard a close behind. Beard made her move coming off the wall after 100 meters and quickly moved out to a body-

Beard, Jilen Siroky and Beth Botsford are the three 14-yearolds on the women's team. Siroky, a daughter of Czech in two ways. The 14-year-old immigrants, is the youngest, at

Siroky of Charlotte, N.C., came for second in 2:28.23.

Nall is only 19, young consid-Dolan overtook John Piersma ering the 30-year-olds who are at

But the gap between 15, her age during the 1992 Olympics, "More than anything else, I and 19 is huge in swimming. She want to make the team in as now lacks the speed that helped 200-meter breaststroke twice in one day at the 1992 trials.

Nall was third going into the after his victory in the 200 free, first turn, but she rapidly lost ground in her final chance for a trip to the Atlanta Games.

"I knew I wasn't going to beat Amanda, but I thought I could get second," she said. "My mis-take was getting a little rushed." Jessica Foschi, the center of a

seconds over world record hold- tive for a banned steroid last year, has one more chance to qualify for the U.S. team.

After missing out in the 200 record holder Nall and Kristine and 400 freestyle events, Foschi Quance, who overcame a dis-will be in the 800 free preliminar-Dolan swam the second-fastest qualification in the 400 IM on the ies on Sunday, with the finals set

#### time in American history to win meet's opening day to finish sec- for Monday. Achon, Staeheli score big victories for NCAA indoor track, field meet

By BERT ROSENTHAL

**AP Track Writer** 

1986 and this year at Avinger. ... Phil Ransopher marked his 40th Mason off to a swift start at the NCAA indoor Track and Field sport to Galveston County for a accounts for about half of the Championships on Saturday third straight calendar year. male student body. The school's

Achon, a sophomore from Kampala, Uganda, who clocked 3 minutes, 57.66 seconds last month on his school's track at Fairfax Va., ran a carefully controlled race and won in 4:02.83 as George Mason began its bid to dethrone Arksanas, the 12time defending men's champi-

Following his usual style, Achon remained near the back of the pack early, then stepped up the pace and challenged Jonah Kiptarus of Nebraska for the lead with about 600 meters left. Kiptarus held him off briefly, before the resilient Achon 11/2 inches. charged in front with 400 meters

to go.

He then went on to beat Kiptarus by about 7 meters.

'At the beginning, everyone is strong, so when you go with them, you waste a lot of energy," Achon said in explaining his strategy. "So I need to reserve mine, so that at the end I am

While Achon collected 10 team points for the victory, his teammate, Ibrahim Aden, the secondson, failed to finish.

Aden and Michael Power of

points.

Butler of Wyoming got off the best throw of the collegiate season in the men's 35-pound weight throw, winning at 71 feet,

Going into Saturday night's 20 finals, Houston led the men's team race with 19 points, one defending Carolina.

Championships, held concur- (3:43.19). rently with the Division I meet, recent domination, sweeping record of 17-4 1/2.

fastest collegiate miler this sea- both the men's and women's

The men, winning for the INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Julius Arkansas collided with about third time in four years - they Achon, the world's fastest miler 550 meters remaining and both also finished second last year this year, got favored George fell. Power got up shakily and compiled 86 5-6 points, despite finished, but Aden did not, getting only one victory, by costing the Patriots valuable Thomas Korir in the 5,000 in 14:20.84.

> Four meet records were set Saturday and another equaled.

The record-breakers were onathan Jordan of Cal State-Los Angeles in the men's triple jump (52-10 3-4), Tambi Weni of Cal State-LA in the point ahead of UCLA, and three-men's shot put (60-11 1/2). champion Malgorzata Biela of Lewis in Louisiana State topped the the women's 800 (2:09:01) and women's standings with 20 St. Augustine's women's 1,600 points, two ahead of South relay team of Andrea Giscombe, Joyann Eli, Karen In the NCAA Division II Constable and Prisca Phillips

The women Wildcats won In the women's mile, Joline Staeheli, the ECAC champion their fourth straight title and from Georgetown, scored a sur- eighth in nine years - they also prising 9-meter victory over tied for second in 1992 - with victories from Nary Tombiri in Trine defending champion Pilskog of Arkansas in 4:36.96, the 55-meter dash (6.90), the fastest time of the season by a Delloreen Ennis in the 55 hurdles (7.84) and Casi Florida in the collegian. Staeheli seized the lead with 5,000 (16:28.50) in accumulating 400 meters left, and pulled 68 points. St. Augustine's, last year's away to become the first Big men's champion, was second in East woman miler to win the both team races, with 46 1-3 In another early final, Ryan points for the men and 40 for the

titles.

Rvan McGlynn of North Abilene Christian continued its Dakota State tied the pole vault

#### **Scoreboard**

**National Basketball Association** 

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Minnesota	19	41	.317	23 1/2
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Seattle	47	13	.783	-
L.A. Lakers	38	21	.644	8 1/2
Phoenix	30	30	.500	17
Golden State	28	32	.467	19
Portland	27	34	.443	20 1/2
Sacramento	25	33	.431	21
L.A. Clippers	21	39	.350	26

x-clinched playoff spot

Friday's Games Cleveland 96, Boston 91 Philadelphia 100, New York 92 L.A. Clippers 92, Washington 89 Orlando 117, Charlotte 112, OT Miami 109, Toronto 79 Atlanta 94, Milwaukee 91 Seattle 132, Minnesota 112 San Antonio 115, New Jersey 100 Utah 109, Houston 89 L.A. Lakers 119, Phoenix 97 Portland 117, Sacramento 105 Indiana 94, Vancouver 80 Saturday's Games
Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Golden State at Denver, 9 p.m. Sunday's Games
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Boston at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Indiana at Portland, 3 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 3 p.m. Houston at Vancouver, 3 p.m. Utah at Minnesota, 3 p.m. Chicago at New York, 5:30 p.m. Dallas at Toronto, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Seattle, 8 p.m. New Jersey at Denver, 9 p.m. at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Monday's Games L.A. Clippers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m Vancouver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

College Basketball Tournaments **Atlantic Coast Conference** Semifinals Georgia Tech 84, Maryland 79
Big Eight Conference
Semifinals

Kansas 61, Kansas St. 55 Championship Cincinnati 85, Marquette 84, OT Mid-American Conference Championship E. Michigan 77, Toledo 63 Southeastern Conference

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Texas Tech 75, Texas 73 **Exhibition Baseball Glance** 

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Split-squad games count in standings

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Kansas City 6, Los Angeles 1 Sunday's Games Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. veland vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Detroit (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees (ss) at Tampa Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (ss) vs. Philadelphia at

Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota Texas vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m. Toronto at Florida, 1:05 p.m. Houston vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m. California (ss) vs. Colorado (ss) at Tucson,

Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Colorado (ss) vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. vaukee vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz.,

San Francisco (ss) vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Seattle vs. Oakland (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m. California (ss) vs. Oakland (ss) at Las Vegas,

National Hockey League **By The Associated Press** 

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N.Y. Rangers	36	18	13	83
Florida	35	22	8	78
Philadelphia	32	20	12	76
Tampa Bay	31	25	9	71
Washington	31	26	8	70
<b>New Jersey</b>	30	25	10	68
N.Y. Islanders		38	8	46
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Pittsburgh	40	22	4	84
Montreal	30	27	7	67
Boston	29	28	8	64
Hartford	27	30	7	61
Buffalo	26	32	7	59
Ottawa	12	49	3	27
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Chicago	33	23	11	77
St. Louis	28	25	12	68
Winnipeg	29	31	4	62
Toronto	25	31	11	61
Dallas	22	31	12	56
Pacific Divis				
Colorado	37	20	10	84
Vancouver	27	24	15	69
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N.Y. Rangers 6, Washington 1 Sunday's Games Washington at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m. Buffalo at San Jose, 5 p.m. Boston at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Los Angeles at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

National Hockey League Transactions
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Traded
Todd Krygier, left wing, to the Washington
Capitals for Mike Torchia, goaltender, and
assigned Torchia to Baltimore of the AHL.
DALLAS STARS—Recalled Sergei Gusev,
defenseman, from Michigan of the IHL.
BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Steve Staois,
defenseman, and Clayton Beddoes, center.

defenseman, and Clayton Beddoes, center, to Providence of the AHL. Sent Charles

Texas Tech wins final SWC title By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech won the first Southwest Conference tournament 20 years ago. On Saturday, it claimed the very

Cory Carr scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half and lason Sasser had 24 as No. 7 Texas Tech rallied to defeat Texas 75-73 in the championship game as the SWC celebrated its last hurrah.

"It's sad to see the league end," said Tech coach James Dickey. miffed at the referees in this final "But I'm glad we were the ones to win the last one."

The Red Raiders won their 21st consecutive game and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Kentucky has the longest streak in the country at 27. Tech's record of 28-1 is the best in school history.

"I have no idea where we will be seeded because I don't call and politic," Dickey said. "I think our record and our team speaks for itself. I don't think we hurt ourselves in this tournament."

Texas, which had won the last two tournaments, dropped to 20- throws good," said Dickey. from the field. 9 and was left to hope for an at-

team," Dickey said. "They really made it hard on us."

Tech had to sweat to the very end as Texas' Reggie Freeman, Freeman missed." who scored 32 points and hit seven 3-pointers, missed the front hit two free throws to give the 0 in the tournament.

left. The Raiders had built a 75-68 lead with 45 seconds to play on a basket by Sasser.

"We couldn't guard Freeman," Dickey said. "But we were ready to rebound if he missed that free throw and we did."

Freeman, who shot 73.4 percent believe the ball didn't drop.

"It just rolled around the rim and I thought it was going to go,' Freeman said. "I've always been a good free throw shooter."

Texas coach Tom Penders was SWC game.

"Just look at the stat sheet," Penders said. "But Tech has a great team. You can't take anything away from them."

Tech got 45 free throws to 13 for the Longhorns.

Freeman hit a 3-pointer and Sonny Alvarado scored a bucket to put Texas within two points. Then Freeman made his big miss.

Tech's Jason Martin missed precarious predicament.

"Then I got to thinking how we blew a 5-point lead with 1:10 left lar season games. Texas has a very impressive last year and lost in overtime to no-call. We called timeout and ment.

end of a 1-and-1 with 3.2 seconds Raiders a 61-59 lead with 7:41 to go. After Freeman's bucket tied it 61-61, Carr hit a 3-pointer and

followed with another basket. Martin was the only other Tech player in double figures with 10 while Kris Clack made 11 for the

Tech only shot 35 percent from from the free throw line, couldn't the field to 43 percent for Texas. The Raiders were only 2 of 18 from 3-point distance.

"We had trouble getting open looks against their defense," Carr said. "But I finally hit a 3-pointer and that gave me confidence. We pulled it out. That's all that matters.

Freeman opened the first half with a 3-pointer and closed it with another 3-pointer at the buzzer as Texas claimed a 34-28 halftime lead. The Red Raiders shot only 25.9 percent from the field (7-of-27). It was only the fourth time all season Tech had trailed at halftime.

Freeman hit four 3-pointers in the half and scored 20 points to four free throws in the final 39.8 lead the Longhorns. Carr had seconds to put the Raiders in a only three points at halftime but was Tech's go-to man in the sec-"Jason usually shoots his free ond half as the Raiders struggled

Tech swept Texas in two regu-

Tech's only loss this season was Texas. I thought the foul called on 93-77 to Eastern Michigan on Sasser on Freeman was a definite Dec. 27 in the Sun Bowl tourna-

Tech was 14-0 in the regular Tech didn't lead until Martin season against SWC teams and 3-

#### NFL meetings focus on franchise moves PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones and Seattle officials who want to

agenda for this week's owners' meeting reflects the state of the NFL. It's dominated by franchise

moves and potential franchise moves, not the usual debate about playing rules. Except, perhaps for a revival of the annual discussions on instant replay. On Monday, the owners are

Oilers' proposed move to Memphis for two years before promises beyond that. settling in Nashville.

Then, in quick succession, will come discussions of Cleveland's search for a stadium that could Cleveland franchise to Baltimore. lead to another move within a year.

had their infamous falling out, leading to Johnson's departure as coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

owners' priority.

Since the end of the 1994 season, five franchises have either relocated or have sought to. expected to vote on the Houston Others are restless - the Bucs have promised to play another

move to Baltimore, Seattle's pro-Southern California to St. Louis, by posed move to Southern Califor- the Raiders from Los Angeles to stituting replay, which was in nia, and Tampa Bay's continued Oakland and Art Modell's effect from 1986 through 1991.

On Monday, owners will prob- form replay might take. arcane rules changes. Sometimes agreement, which leaves the to instant replay is opposed by there are surprises at these gath- Browns' name and colors in two of the league's most influen-Pete Rozelle shocked the own- there in 1999. Then the owners Steelers president Dan Rooney ers by stepping down in 1989, will get to hear from both and New York Giants general

keep his team there.

"We prefer that franchises remain where they are," said Joe Barring something of that Browne, the league's chief order, the relocation issue is the spokesman. "But you can never say never. You can't say they'll be there in perpetuity."

The rules changes are likely to be minimal unless some form of instant replay is reinstated.

The competition committee, Tennessee. They would play in year in Tampa but give no which makes the changes, is generally satisfied with the 1994 And while the league's stated adjustments, which increased policy is against moves, it has so far approved shifts by the Rams from game between 1993 and 1995. Most of the coaches favor rein-

There is no consensus on the

This is heavy stuff for meetings ably approve the Houston move To be approved, it needs votes most often concerned with and could amend the Cleveland from 23 of the 30 teams. A return Cleveland and assures a team tial executives, Pittsburgh and it was two years ago that Seahawks' owner Ken Behring manager George Young.

### Labonte wins Busch Light 300 Grand National

Labonte, taking advantage of a break by making his last pit stop Saturday, won Busch Light 300 Grand National race.

Labonte, a Winston Cup regu-Busch Series, beat former Grand National champion David Green Atlanta Motor Speedway.

1.522-mile track – was good the pit stops just right. enough to give him the series

until he was caught in the pit- ble to stay out, but it paid off." stop situation. He stopped on lap lar and part-time driver in the 160 when Tim Bender hit the wall. Martin wound up seventh.

to the finish line by 2.2 seconds in fastest car and not winning," said win in the series came last a battle of Chevrolets at the Labonte, who led only the last 26 laps after passing Green. "We did-But Green's second-place finish n't have the fastest car today, but it - about 10 car-lengths back at the was good enough and we played averaged 139.656 mph in the race

"We were going to pit the next total of 23 laps.

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Terry points lead by 612-549 over lap and I saw two guys behind me spin out. So, I thought, Well, Martin, who led four times for good for me.' We stayed out under a yellow flag after Mark 119 laps of the 197 laps, appeared another lap, and came in and pit-Martin stopped under green on the way to an easy victory ted under caution. It was a gam-

Phil Parsons was third, fol-159, and the caution flew on lap lowed by Steve Grissom and Stanton Barrett.

It was the eighth Busch Series "I know what it's like having the victory for Labonte, whose last August on the road course at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Labonte, who won \$28,800, slowed by five caution flags for a

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### Shuttle Columbia astronauts back home safely after disappointing mission

- The Columbia astronauts' joy to be home was loud and clear Saturday when the space shuttle landed safely, ending a 16-day mission fraught with anxiety and disappointment.

"Yeah!" "All right!" they shouted after Columbia rolled to

"We copy your elation," Mission Control said. "Welcome back.'

The seven crewmen had to leave behind a satellite-on-a-cord and had to land with one less data-relay channel than desired.

NASA's oldest shuttle, carrying one of the most seasoned crews ever, glided through high, wispy clouds before touching down on the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center just before 9 a.m.

Columbia was supposed to land Friday, but thick clouds scuttled those plans. Clouds rolled back in early Saturday, forcing Mission Control to pass up the first landing opportunity, but the sky cleared.

Complicating NASA's landing plans was the surprise failure last week of one of four computer circuits that control the wing flaps, rudder and brakes.

Even though only one of four identical channels is needed for a safe landing, National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight rules require that a mission end as soon as possible after such a failure. Shuttle managers bent the rules, deciding against a Friday landing at the backup site at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in hopes the Florida weather would improve by Saturday.

Touchdown turned out to be flawless, NASA flight director Rich Jackson said. It ended a journey of more than 6 million miles that fell far short of its goal - unreeling a satellite on 12 miles of cable, generating electricity with the system for two days and then bringing it all back.

#### Three teens indicted for sex assault

The tether broke without

DALLAS (AP) - Three male students who admitted to having sex with a 13-year-old girl at a Dallas school were indicted on charges of aggravated sexual assault.

The cases have prompted debate about the state's age-ofconsent law, which makes it illegal for anyone 17 or older to have sex with someone who is under age 14. Authorities have said the girl went along with sex at Seagoville High School and provided a condom to one of the students.

One of the indicted men, Antrone Johnson, 19, already is in prison serving a life sentence on an unrelated rape case involving a minor. The other men, Quincy Burns and Reginald Harper, both 18, are free on bail.

The cases now have been heard by a grand jury three times. In October, grand jurors declined to indict the men. In December, the same grand jury indicted them on misdemeanor charges of public lewdness. A different grand jury heard the case Wednesday.

The public lewdness charges were dropped at the request of the girl's parents, who said they were outraged that the men were not charged with a felony.

The incident occurred Sept. 15, 1995. According to prosecution reports released Friday, Johnson admitted to having sex with the girl during the morning in a school bathroom. The girl at first told him she didn't want to have sex, but he said he talked her into it, the records state.

Later that morning, the girl had sex with Burns, Harper and a juvenile student behind a set of bleachers in the school gym, according to the records. She provided a condom to Harper, the records state. The juvenile faces a delinquency charge stemming from the incident.

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If nothing else, scientists power. proved tethered satellites could

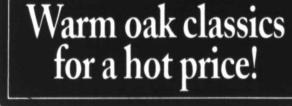
Fortunately for the astronauts, ment - as "a roller coaster of duced a satisfactory 3,500 volts of cloud of the tether break," electricity and 1,000 watts of Holloway said.

weeks.

Besides the tether debacle, A NASA investigation board Columbia's mission was vexed







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#### Lifestyles

Living with disability:

# 'You have to change priorities'



grabbed the plastic arms on her motorized scooter, lifted her slim, unsteady body from its wheel chair seat, turned around and with a plop sat in the scooter's chair.

She putted around her kitchen on the motorized chair, checked the dishwasher and finally sat at the table and have robbed her of strength, her things in the paper and I can't go," she sipped a cup of tea with her mother, biggest frustration is the day-to-day explained. Mary Ann Kelley.

scooter to chair.

gressed from the "walking around like everybody else" stage to the wheel about it," Schakel said. chair bound stage.

When she moved to Pampa in 1992, even gave me a job." she was on a cane and had enough energy for a full time job while mother- tempered by her faith. ing a son and two daughters.

Then it was a walker. Now its the chair.

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28 28 her hands were "getting bad."

Kelley does the shopping from Schakel's list. A household helper makes the beds, cleans the kitchen and starts supper. Someone helps her take a shower.

Schakel's days are spent alternating between bed rest and chores chopped into managable bits of activity.

her the disease which sometimes said.

Martha Lou Schakel struggled from leaves no outward marks has been the wheel chair to the scooter. She characterized by progession into dis- for the trip, knowing where the bath-

> Where she once skiled, taught school and volunteered with Brownies now ing in bed.

Besides the physical changes which not knowing what will happen.

you're gonna be bad. Another thing is State University in Fort Collins. Schakel's multiple sclerosis has pro- employers. They could be bad or good about it. Shepard's (Crook) was good her room and sweeps the floor.

"I was really lucky that Shepard's do," Schakel said.

"At certain times ... when I fall on the floor and can't do certain things I get like sweeping and mopping and cleanreal discouraged and frustrated. I read ing the bathroom," Schakel said. She quit her clerical job at Shepard's the Bible, I memorize verses. I depend Crook Nursing in July of 1995 because on God ... There's a lot of Bible stuff I do," she said.

But she denies being mad at God for the disease which scars the nerves and debilitates the legs, hands and eyes.

"You see so many that are worse off," she said citing gratitute for her family.

"I just look at God. He's helping me. He's my strength. Then I look at my hope. Someday I'll be in heaven and I'll Seventeen years ago Schakel was be a spirit and I won't be in a wheeldiagnosed with multiple sclerosis. For chair. You have to look at that, too," she

Going out means reserving energy room is, how long the event will last and who can take her.

"What bothers me, like I'm at church she is limited to board games with her ... I called (my pastor's wife) and said, daughters and spends time Bible read- 'I can't stand there and talk to you," she said.

"I'm the kind that sees all these neat

Daughters Shannon, 17, and Brandy, Then the routine was reversed. An "The biggest thing is unpredictabili- 11, take up a lot of slack around the unsteady rising and plopping from ty. You go along and you don't know if house. Her son Brett attends Colorado

Brandy clears the dinner table, cleans

"She kinda does all the things I can't

Shannon, a Pampa High senior, The frustration of slowing down is washes clothes, prepares a meal each week and drives.

"There's just certain things I can't do

Coping with disability means changing one's style and expectations, she

She once tended a big backyard garden and butchered venison for the freezer. Now she selects easy to prepare food for supper, cares for her daughters and keeps up with her business affairs.

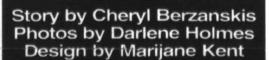
"I think you just have to change your priorities," Schakel explained.

As the MS encroaches on her lifestyle, priviliges slip away.

"Everything you lose, you cry about," she said.

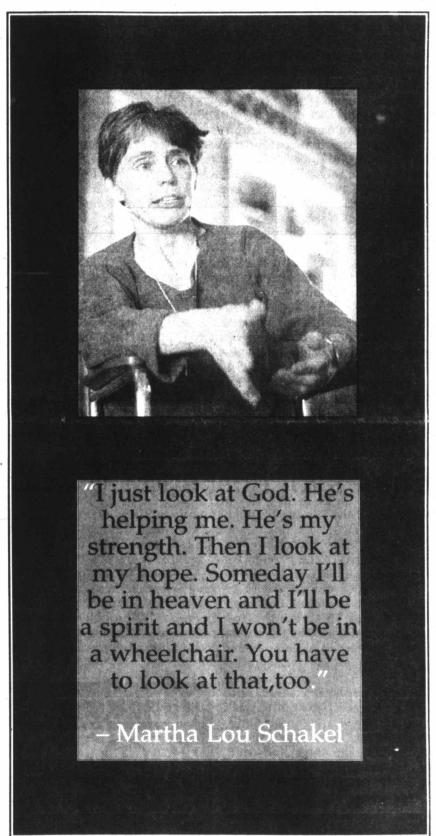


Martha Lou Schakel divides her daily chores into increments which allow her to conserve strength during the day. In photo above, center, Schakel, on her battery powered scooter, drinks afternoon tea with her mother Mary Ann Kelley. The scooter and everpresent wheelchair allow Schakel to go outside, to attend church and other functions. When you're in a wheelchair, logistics are a consideration, Schakel said.







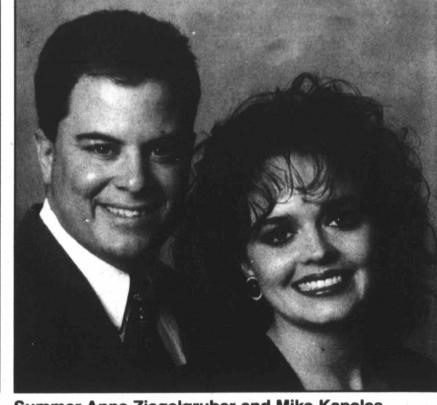






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**Summer Anne Ziegelgruber and Mike Kapeles** 

plan to marry June 8 at Hi-Land Christian Church of Pampa.

Ziegelgruber - Kapeles

Summer Anne Ziegelgruber, Amarillo, and Mike Kapeles, Pampa,

The bride-elect is the daughter of Carol and Lee Ziegelgruber of

She is pursuing a general business degree from West Texas A&M

University in Canyon. She formerly attended Texas Tech University,

Lubbock. She is employed by Amarillo National Bank trust department.

from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and is employed

by Hoechst - Celanese Chemical Group, Pampa.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering

Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Carol and Ted Kapeles of

## Whittenburg - Martindale

Sarah Catherine Whittenburg and Russell Lee Martindale, both of Amarillo, were married Saturday, March 9 at First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. Dr. Alan J. Meenan officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mack Whittenburg, Amarillo, and Cathy Reavis, Lubbock.

The groom is the son of J.A. and Mary Martindale, Pampa.

Maids of honor were Secily Whittenburg, Galveston, and Amanda Whittenburg, College Station, both sisters of the bride. Maids of honor were Tracy Pinckley of Fort Worth; and Shari Wittlake, Ann Hillerman and Erin Shafter, all of Amarillo. Jessica Bartlett of Amarillo was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Matthew Martindale of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Dax Hudson, Columbus, Ohio; William Simpson, Dallas, Paul Simpson, Houston; and Martin Wollman and Clark Peveto, both of Fort Worth. Jimmy Whittenburg of Union County, N.M. was ringbearer.

Head ushers were Brit Whittenburg of Lubbock and Justin Whittenburg of Austin, both brothers of the bride.

Ushers included Ben Whittenburg, James Whittenburg, Joe Bill Whittenburg and Robert Whittenburg, all of Austin and all cousins of the bride; and David Dewalch of Las Vegas, N.M.; and David Draper,

Sign language interpreters were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sturkie of Amarillo. Guests were greeted by Graci Mac, the bride's hearing dog. Candles were lit by Jake Whittenburg, Amarillo, and Roy Whittenburg III, Union County, N.M.

Music was provided by the Vienna Conspiracy, Amarillo. Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception

at the Tascosa Country Club.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in habilitation of the deaf. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is employed by Amarillo Independent School District as a deaf education teacher at Fannin Middle School.

The groom graduated in 1994 from Texas\*Christian University where he earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Lariats. He is employed by Sanabi Oil and Gas Company.

Following a honeymoon to Banff, Canada, they will make their home in Amarillo.

Quilted items must be brought

For entry forms or more infor-

mation call Karol Hervey at 669-

0573; Jean McCarley, 665-7069; or

1521 N. Hobart

Susie Edwards, 665-4268.

unless arrangements are made.

#### Entries for quilt show open

Entries for the "Spring Festival young quilters where each will of Quilts IV" will be taken receive a ribbon for entering a through April 5, according to quilted item. Susie Edwards of the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild. to the show by 9 a.m. April 19,

The show is set for April 20 in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. This is fourth biannual show presented by the guild.

Area quilters may enter items in one or more of 11 categories including hand and sewing machine applique; hand and machine pieced; baby quilts; wall hangings; mixed technique and wearable art. There is no charge for entering the show and first, second and third ribbons will be awarded for each of the categories. There is a category for

#### Newsmaker

WILBURTON, Okla. - Danette **Hoover**, a freshman at Eastern Oklahoma State College was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester with a 3.75 grade point average.

To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must make a 3.0 grade point with a minimum of 12 hours or more.

Hoover is playing on a softball scholarship for the Lady Mountaineers

Eastern Oklahoma State is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association, Division I.



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Stephanie Dietz-Clay Lyle Stacy McConnell-Troy Klemke Their Selections Are At



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# Schoenhals - Vigil

Kelly Schoenhals, Pampa and Karl Vigil, Amarillo, were married Saturday, March 9 in the First Baptist Church of Canadian by Bishop Floyd Schoenhals.

The bride is the daughter of Garner and Jean Schoenhals, Canadian. The groom is the son of J.J. and Feloniz Vigil, Springer,

Matron of honor was Sheri Drury, Stephenville, and Stanna Nelson, Claude, served as bridesmaid. Sarah Vigil, Cimarron, N.M. was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Michael Vigil of Cimarron, N.M. Kenny Vigil of Temecula, Calif. was groomsman.

Ty Drury, Stephenville, served as ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Keith Schoenhals, Canadian; Jimmy Drury, Stephenville; and Danny Chaves, Windsor, Colo. Candles were lit by Clay Hopkins and Miles Hopkins, Kilgore.

Guests were registered by Susan Vigil, Bedford. Music for the occasion was provided by Jolene Urschel, Canadian. Following the service, a reception was held in the church. Guests

were served by Tonya Johnson, Amarillo; Paula Mueggenborg, Enid, Okla.; and Janis Schnieder, Cheyenne, Wyo. The bride teaches sixth grade reading at Pampa Middle School The

groom is employed by Santa Fe Railroad.

They plan to honeymoon in San Antonio.

#### Moose scholarships available

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  - b. Flowers and mail will be delivered to the patient.
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WEDNESDAY candied carrots and Jell-O.

**THURSDAY** Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad and apricots. FRIDAY

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**PAMPA SENIOR CITIZENS MONDAY** 

Chicken fried steak or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, broccoli, corn, beans, slaw, Shepherd's pie, lima beans, tossed or Jell-O salad, butter pecan cake or chocolate pie, cornbread or hot rolls. **TUESDAY** 

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Gray County 4-H fashion show

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**THURSDAY** 

Swiss steak or taco salad, Wieners, macaroni & cheese, toes, carrots, fried okra, beans, potato wedges, Mexican corn,

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Mr. and Mrs. M.E. McClendon

### McClendon anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. McClendon, Pampa, will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today, March 10, in

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Again, thank you for all the Richard McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Max McCrummen, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Baker, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClendon

The McClendons were married March 10, 1946 in Pearl.

### the Central Baptist Church parlor.

of Snyder, and nine grandchildren.

#### Panhandle writers to meet

Children's author Dian Curtis Book Author in Only 15 Short Regan of Oklahoma City is to be Years." A time for questions will the guest speaker at the bi- follow. monthly Panhandle Professional Writers meeting.

Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. discussion on writing topics. March 16 at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, 7200 Interstate 40 East. The seminar fee for non members

is \$10 and \$1 for college students. tions is Wednesday. They may be

The afternoon session starts at

1 p.m. and features an informal A business meeting will begin

at 2:30 p.m.

The deadline for lunch reserva-At 10 a.m., Regan will speak on made by calling Connee "How to Become a Children's McAnear at 806-379-6721.

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14 - Junior and intermediate consumer decision making project meeting, 1 p.m., Lefors First will be Monday, March 18 at **Baptist Church** 

16 - Youth dance, 8 p.m., Expo Church of Christ in Pampa. 4-H Center, Perryton

17 - Barrel Futurity, Ochiltree County arena

A horse project meeting is at 4 p.m. A salad supper for parscheduled for 2 p.m. today, ticipants and guests will begin at March 10, at Gray County annex. 6:30 p.m. Modeling of 4-H fash-Plans are underway for our ions and an awards program will fundraiser freeze branding day be conducted at 7 p.m. on April 13. We still have a lot of help make decisions.

4-H CONSUMER DECISION MAKING

**HORSE PROJECT** 

4-H Fashion Club will host this planning and work details to be year's event. For more informadone to get this done. Be there to tion call the extension office.

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will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Books open at noon. For more ciate their hard work. information call Debbie Heath at March 12 - 14 at the First Baptist 806-435-3247. Church of Lefors. Any 4-H member ages 9 - 14 may participate in the project. Anyone needing a SHOWS

RESULTS OF MAJOR STOCK Parker, Tracy Tucker, Justin Thomas, Charlie Thomas, O.L.

4-H consumer decision making Futurity on Sunday, March 17 in take care of numerous animals

Congratulations to all Gray and Shirley Tucker, Terry County 4-Hers who participated O'Neal, Butch and Terry Leggett in major stock shows this past and Joe Couts. month. A great big congratulations to those of you placed at help. I couldn't do it without these shows. Results are as fol- you. Mary Ellen and Harvester lows: Megan Couts, second light weight Duroc at El Paso; Sean leaders on a great year at the members who have completed a O'Neal, second light weight shows. group or self-determined cloth-Cross at San Antonio; Justin ing project are encouraged to Thomas, 10th light weight OPB attend.

Thomas, 10th light weight OPB at Houston and Cassie Hamilton, second heavy weight Registration and judging begin Simmental steer at Houston. Again, congratulations to these

THANKS FOR THE HELP!

4-Hers and their parents.

I would like to thank the following 4-Hers, leaders and parwill sponsor a PBR Barrel helped show, wash, feed and tion, please call me.

PROJECT RECORD FORMS

All 4-Hers must turn in a project record form on their animal ents for their help and support project before they can get their during the past month at El check from the county stock Paso, San Antonio and Houston. show. If you need help complet-The Youth Riders 4-H Club The people mentioned below ing these forms or have a ques-

# Club news

Community Education Club Annex Feb. 26 for a cultural arts jewelry - Madeline Gawthrop.

went to Madeline Gawthrop; will be in Amarillo on March 29. ceramics - Evelyn Williams; fiber arts - Mildred Threasher; wear- Altrusa International Inc. able art <sup>e</sup> Boots Barnett; fabrice The regular program meeting creations - Beulah Terrell; fabric of Altrusa International Inc. of

There were 11 categories repre- enjoyed by 15. The district FCE ber Vijay Murgai. sented. First place paintings cultural arts contest and program

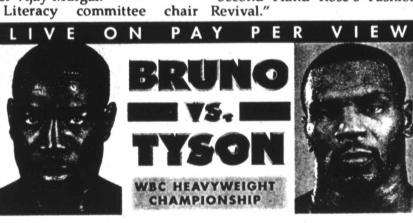
Unplanned Pregnancy?

painting - Polly Benton; craft Pampa was held Feb. 26 in the

FREE PREGNANCY TEST (Walk-Ins Invited) **CONCERNED & CONFIDENTIAL** 

Gray County Family and painting - Polly Benton; holiday Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Connie Lockridge introduced Community Education Club decorations - Polly Benton; mis-Club guests were Gaye guest Becky Johnson, a free lance Gray County FEC met at the cellaneous - Polly Benton; and Honderich, Gladys Alexander, home economist from Briscoe. She Joy Potts and Becky Johnson. presented a program on 15 ways

A covered dish luncheon was The club welcomed new mem- to look chic for cheap entitled "Second Hand Rose's Fashion



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Howard. I need you.

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Take good care of yourself,

DEAR ABBY: When I read the

letter in your column from Polly

Schrock, asking about couples who

had lived 100 years or longer, I had

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years old. He was born July 7, 1855,

in Mount Vernon, Texas, and died

Aug. 6, 1965, in Lawton, Okla. On

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A nosy asso-

His wife, Nancy Ellen Fullingim,

baked him 10 more until his death.

Our friends and neighbors, who

W.A. Fullingim lived to be 110

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address the contention that books, TV and the movies are corrupting today's citizens - especially its

If that is so, please tell me what books Cain read before he murdered his brother Abel. What soap opera did Lot's two daughters watch that influenced them to get their father drunk and commit incest? And what vile movie prompted the woman at the well to take up a life of dissolution?

The media reflect human mores and values, not influence them. When I was a boy of 8 or 9, I knew all the "facts of life," which were given to me crudely by the "big boys" of the village of perhaps 200 souls, who were churchgoing people almost to a man. There were no daily newspapers, movies only occasionally, no TV, and only one radio in the village. So where did we hear of sex, violence and profanity? From our peers! It has always been thus. The media do not set the trends they follow them.

If no one bought tobacco, apples or potatoes, no farmer would raise them. If there were no demand for smut, no one would go to the expense of providing it, because without profit, there is no incentive. Much of America has come to expect or demand sex, violence and profanity; thus we have it. Trendsetters are usually friends among

> HOWARD CHILDRESS, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

Horoscope

Monday, March 11, 1996

You may have numerous opportunities to

achieve financial success in the year

ahead. If you handle your funds wisely,

you can build up a sizable nest egg by

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch what

you say in front of people who can

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ments will be evaluated and catalogued. Major changes are possible for Pisces in

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INFOMERCIALS, SUNTHER,

lived to be 103 years old. She was born Nov. 1, 1860, in Decatur, Texas, and died on April 25, 1964. (I made four cakes for her, starting Abigail when she was 100 years old.) Van Buren

The Fullingims had celebrated their 84th wedding anniversary in August 1963. They lived on their ranch in western Comanche County from 1917 until their deaths. They are buried in Lawton. They had three children and three grandchildren, but no great-grandchildren. The immediate family is gone.

DELORES CALLEN, HOBART, OKLA. DEAR DELORES: Thank you for the input. I'll be very surprised if anyone can beat the Fullingims' record for longevity or marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting on in years and have been widowed since 1986. I have many nice things and wonder if I should give them to my children now, so they can enjoy them. I have little use for these lovely things, and there is more chance of them being stolen if I keep them.

What should I do? WONDERING IN MISSOURI

**DEAR WONDERING: I once** answered that question this

Do your givin' While you're livin' And you'll be knowin' Where it's goin'.

. today, emphasize praise and avoid criti-

today, especially small extravagances. The smallest purchases could produce the biggest aftershocks. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

advantage, provided it doesn't become a nonproductive obsession. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When conversing with a sensitive friend today,

weigh your words carefully. A thoughtless comment could leave a scar that a band-

will be uncomfortable around pennypinching people. Try to select companions who extend their generosity freely. ©1996 by NEA Inc.



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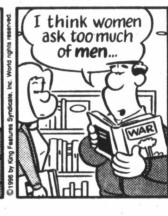


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ciate who does not have your best interests at heart might try to pry information from you today. Do not give him or her an TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid taking

à friend's investment tips at face value today. He or she may have good intentions, but your chances for financial gratification will be slim GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make sure

you can back up the commitments you make to others today. It will be better to lose a deal than to promise something you can't deliver

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your boss assigns a critical task today, make sure you know what he or she is talking about. You will not get fired for asking questions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not take small details for granted in your financial ventures today. What appears to be insignificant may be extremely important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to maintain harmony in your household

cism. Tolerance will set the tempo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of merely thinking about what should be done today, roll up your sleeves and swing into action. You cannot wish your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use common sense in regard to your expenditures

attention to detail will be extremely sharp today. You can use this quality to your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you

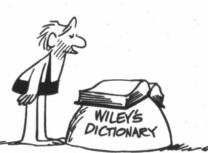




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#### **Entertainment**

### Revamped 'Bonnie' hopes for better ratings

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Bonnie Hunt is on pins and needles.

Her comedy series, which had a brief run Fridays last fall, is returning to the CBS schedule this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. EST. She's glad to be back, but she's

badly," she says. "That would be really great."

By work, she doesn't mean "amuse and charm," which anyone who gave The Bonnie Hunt Show half a chance already knows it can do. No. She means work, as in "score a healthy Nielsen rating."

And, yes, that would be great. Great for Bonnie to find a secure home on TV and stop squandering so much time making movies with the likes of Robin very Bonnie. After all, she co-Williams (the hit Jumanji) and,

currently, Tom Cruise. Great for viewers to have this break-the-mold alternative to the standardized contraptions that are most sitcoms.

Hunt's show, about a nice Midwestern gal and her co- her long-time pals. workers in the newsroom of a

high-spirited, quirky but true- go on and on. to-life, and genuinely funny.

ing The Bonnie Hunt Show's six mother gets a big kick out of it." airings last fall.

As these fans prepare to welcome Bonnie back, they are here- Wrigley Field, the sixth of seven by advised: Her series now goes by a different title.

"Every interview I do, I'm once every day. "I just want it to work so introduced as Bonnie Hunt from no, no, that's not the name anymore. It's just Bonnie. '

worse. Maybe Bon. Hunt. Or Central Park West.

"That name change — a thinktank decision," Hunt says dryly, then chirps a theme song from hell: "'Who's got a step that's lighter than air? Everyone knows it's Bon-nie!' Oh, man!"

Whatever you call it, Bonnie is her." created the show. Co-writes it. series? And recruited the finely tuned ensemble, including three fellow alumni of the Second City improv troupe - Holly the show's "different voice," Lake — who happen to also be

All these reasons help explain

"I get to work with my friends

All of which hooked lots of and I get to do work I really care Fridays against ABC's killer viewers and lots of critics dur- about," she says. "Also, my

Mom is back in Chicago, where Bonnie grew up near children. Still close to her family, she speaks to her mother at least

So does Bonnie Kelly, the The Bonnie Hunt Show. I go: No, wouldn't-hurt-a-fly, never-saydie character Hunt has fashioned for herself, based largely Well, it could have been on herself: A pretty young woman with long blond hair, a keen sense of humor and a mission to take care of everyone within reach.

"She's so likable and funny," raves David Letterman, who shares executive producer credit she says with a laugh. with her. "People are drawn to

Can CBS draw them to her

In an interview a few weeks Entertainment CBS ago, President Leslie Moonves hailed the famously traditional CBS.

"That's our only question," Chicago TV station, is gentle but why she longs for the series to said Moonves, careful to point Bonnie.

out that it was his predecessor who slotted the series on lineup. "Creatively, I think it's a terrific show and I think she is a remarkable performer. We'll see how it goes.

Bonnie is being brought back in a time slot not much friendlier than the one it faltered in before. Although it has Cybill as lead-in (a vast improvement on Dweebs), Bonnie will go up against NewsRadio, Married ... With Children and the second half of Lois & Clark.

Hunt admits to being fretful. "But then I watch the 11 o'clock news, and hear about bombings or something, and I feel like a jerk.

"That's my mother's fault," "Whenever we would hurt ourselves when we were kids, she would say, 'I once knew a little girl who was in a terrible car accident. She never walked again.' And I'd say, 'That's terrible!' 'You see?'

"So here I am worried about Wortrell, Tom Virtue and Don then wondered aloud whether a my time slot. But then I just different voice can make it on watch the news and everything gets back into perspective."

The rest of us, let's watch

### Five questions with Kermit and Miss Piggy

By The Associated Press

and you think of Tracy and Hepburn, Liz and Dick ... and Kermit and Miss Piggy. The pair currently star in Muppet can forget It's Not Easy Being back up a little bit. Green?) and Miss Piggy, the origmots from her bon bons, talk about love, marriage and figs:

How do you keep looking so youthful?

KERMIT: I've actually been around for about 40 years. I know I don't look it, but that's being a Muppet.

PIĞGY: Pigs age gracefully. might guess I'm 18. So, I'm mals as it can get. timeless.

species marriage?

PIGGY: Love does not recognize such petty boundaries as rules. In other words ... I'm in chicken? favor of interspecies marriage

— and if it's a marriage between a certain frog and a Think of famous film duos certain pig, I'm not just in favor of it, I INSIST ON IT.

KERMIT: I like to keep an open mind, but if this is your way of asking if Miss Piggy and Treasure Island. Kermit, a hue- I are going to get married, I challenged amphibian (who would have to close my mind

3. If you were married, what inal babe who knows her bon would your offspring look like? KERMIT: Not that it's going to happen, but, I guess they 1. What's your actual age? would look like a cross between a frog and a pig — a fig, per-

> haps? PIGGY: Whatever they look like, they would be loved.

4. Have you seen Babe? What one of the great things about do you think of all the attention it's getting?

KERMIT: I think it's wonder-That is why vous cannot tell ful. ... The entertainment indushow old moi is, although you try needs as many talking ani-

PIGGY: I haven't seen it, but 2. What's your stand on inter- if that pig is going to start horning in on my publicity, he's got another thing coming.

5. Is it true what they say species. Love can break the about frog legs tasting like

NO RESPONSE.

### What do all actors share, besides ham and egos? Try Bacon

McDOUGALL **Associated Press Writer** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Forget all that art-school drool River Wild. you hear about Stanislavsky and Orson Welles. The stars in moves. the movie universe revolve around Kevin Bacon, and there interrelatedness of all film is a trivia, film buff Mason stumped every stool in the are plenty of bar jocks eager to

whacked in Animal House.

The bar stool version of the

to Kevin Bacon," while on the

then hopscotch from connection to connection until you hit Bacon. the great Marlon Take Brando Brando starred in A

the pot-smoking professor in Animal House, in which Bacon debuted as a walk-on frat boy. Jimmy Cagney?

Cagney faced Humphrey Bogart in The Roaring Twenties. Bogart to Katharine Hepburn (The African Queen); Hepburn

goofy twist on a theory popu- Levinson says. larized by John Guare in his Name any actor and a chain 1990 play Six Degrees of suddenly of co-stars will lead you right Separation — that you and King obsessed. You're constantly back to the guy who made his Zwelithini of the Zulu Nation scanning for more and more world debut getting his butt are just a half dozen hand- bizarre combinations," said shakes apart.

challenge goes by "Six Degrees was wondering the same thing. spent the entire week shooting Internet, it's "The Kevin Bacon know how he became the focus his tour guide. Either way, the rules are the Philadelphia city planner Bennet will crack his knuckles in JFK. same — start with an actor, Edmond Bacon, who hasn't yet and take on any challenge. He

> taken a crack at the game. "Call me back if you find out."

Bacon's press agent, Allan Dry White Season with Donald Eichorn, said the notably wry Sutherland. Sutherland was actor found the game "amus-

how he'd won the title. He may have done his share

Redford to Meryl Streep (Out of Tremors, but now Bacon has Africa); Streep to Bacon in The moved on to hard-edged dra-ball queries. mas like A Few Good Men, The All within the requisite six River Wild and Murder in the the one or two-timers. First. All of this makes him an

"You play once or twice, and you're Bacon-Levinson, who learned the So why Bacon? His father game on a flight to Paris and "I'd be greatly interested to and fielding challenges with

of all this," said noted Internet whiz Matthew the entire cast of Gilligan's Zen.' Island.

Remember Alan Hale Jr.? "The Skipper" was in Back to ing and flattering." Beyond the Beach with Pee-wee hearing that some college stu- Herman, whose fizzled film dents with too few credits on career perked up with a cameo their minds had dreamed it up, in Batman Returns. Batman star Eichorn said Bacon had no idea Michael Keaton appeared with Bacon in She's Having a Baby. Since October, more than

CHRISTOPHER to Jane Fonda (On Golden of fluffy numbers such as 6,478 surfers have logged in to Pond); Fonda to Robert Footloose and Quicksilver, and Bennet's "Makin' Bacon" page Redford (Barefoot in the Park); campy thrillers such as (http://www.mindspring.com /mab/kevin.html) with curve-

The trickiest challenges are

He cleaned up on beers one This Buddhist notion of the excellent candidate for movie night when a bartender place with that short-lived James Bond, Timothy Dalton.

Dalton made one of his two James Bond appearances in *The* Living Daylights. Jeroen Krabbe was also in the film, giving Levinson a link to The Fugitive (Krabbe was the evil Dr. Charles Nichols). From Krabbe, it's a quick stroll to Fugitive co-star Tommy Lee Jones, and from Jones to Bacon that his supplier sends new

"You can say it's only a boasts of making Bacon chains game, but in some ways it's kitsch-Americana," said the top accessory of 1995 "I asked Kevin, but he didn't to Elvis, Vanilla Ice, The quite theological," said Bacon supplier, Joel Fitzpatrick of the And with spring on its way,

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### Fad du jour: Hush Puppies

By The Associated Press

Call it revenge of the nerds: Trendy feet have discovered the pigskin pleasures of Hush Puppies.

has 30 pairs of Hush Puppies as host of the Grammy Awards). Others putting on the Stone, Jeanne Tripplehorn and Schwimmer, David Kudrow, Matt LeBlanc and Jennifer Aniston.

David Bowie is so dogged pairs directly to him.

Swell. "On the flip side, it's as be far behind?

basic as a Levi. It's the ultimate unisex product."

Hush Puppies, in neutral

pigskin suede oxfords or loafers, introduced casual shoes to the nation in 1958. After that, Comedienne Ellen DeGeneres Hush Puppies settled into the comfort zone of a mid-priced (and wore a pale lavender pair shoe for the middle-aged, middle-class man and woman.

Then menswear designer dogs are Jim Carrey, Sharon John Bartlett and Fitzpatrick rediscovered them. They had "Friends" Matthew Perry, them minted in more than two Lisa dozen unusual hues like Chinese violet, lemon butter, meadow mist and rusty hot

The Council of Fashion Designers of America recently "On one extreme, it's so honored Hush Puppies as the

know," the elder Bacon said. Wicked Witch of the West and adept Andrea Burns. "Very Los Angeles store, Pleasure can a revamping of Dr. Scholl's

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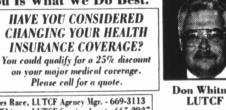
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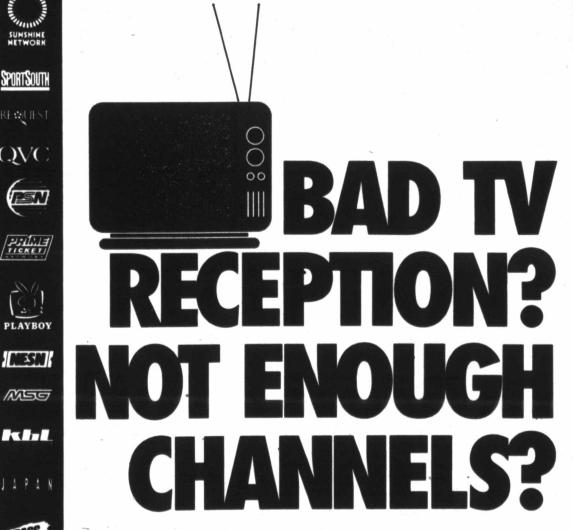


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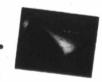
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## U.S. fat consumption declines - barely

A U.S. Department of **Agriculture** nationwide three year food survey found Americans consumed 33 percent of calories from fat in 1994, the first year of the study, continuing a downward trend. In the late 1970s, Americans consumed 40 percent of calories from fat and 34 percent of calories from fat in the years 1989 - 1991.

Even with the decrease, howevrecommended limit of fat calories. The survey also found nearly as many are consuming more than the recommended limit for satu-

Why reduce the saturated fat in the diet? For several years now, the reports on lowering saturated fat or fatty acids have proclaimed a connection with reduction inn the incidence and costs of coronary heart disease in the United leads the mortality list accounting for one-third of the deaths annually. An economic burden with related medical care costs and lost earning totaling \$56.3 billion in 1994 was reported by the American Heart Association.

The past 40 years of evidence links dietary saturated fat and cholesterol intakes to the development of coronary heart disease. lost earnings ranging from \$4.1 to Numerous health organizations \$12.7 billion over a 10 year period. including the American Heart Association, the American LDN, at the University of Rhode Association, American Diabetes Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute have recommend- is to meeting the 30 percent or less ed Americans follow a diet lover of the calories from fat intake tarin cholesterol and lower in fat especially saturated fat. The total Change Model, which places peofat intake should be 30 percent or ple along a continuum - from pre-

**Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi** 



er, two-thirds of adult Americans less of the total caloric intake with contemplation to action and still eat more than the 30 percent saturated fat less than 10 percent maintenance - according to their of the fat consumed.

> and economic costs of coronary heart disease. Researchers Oster and Thompson examined the date Study and three National Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys, to estimate the effects on coronary heart disease and incireducing dietary saturated fat tion. intake.

The findings revealed by reducing saturated fat intake from 10 percent by one to three percentage points, coronary heart disease incidence could be reduced by 32,0000 to 99,7000 events. This reduction yields combined savings in medical expenditures and

Geoffrey Greene, Ph.D., R.D., the Island conducted a study that used specific eating behaviors as indicators of how close someone get. The study used the Stages of

awareness of, attitude toward A recent study examined the and action taken to change effects of reduced dietary intake dietary habits. Look over the folof saturated fat on the incidence lowing Stages of Change to food products made with the determine what stage you are in cutting your fat intake:

from the Framingham Heart difficult to get started, but read-rie-free fat-replacement Olestra ing about the relationship of a will be used in salted snacks and high fat diet to development of crackers and will require Olestraheart disease, cancer and increased risk of obesity may get States. Coronary heart disease dence and associated costs of you moving in the right direc- chips, crackers, tortilla chips or

> Stage 2: Thinking about it. You're not yet committed to changing. Keep a food diary for a recipes using fat. week or two to see how much fat you're consuming and how small drawbacks to this fat substitute. changes can make a big differ-

> Stage 3: Getting ready. Great, you're making small changes. Clip favorite recipes and get help from a dietitian or your county stools. Olestra absorbs fat soluble extension agent to make lower- vitamins (A,D,E and K) from fat substitutions.

Stage 4: Cutting the fat: More Olestra containing products. intensive skill building such as learning to convert favorite reading labels carefully. Help

Stage 5: Staying with it. At this point, emphasis needs to be on eating a balanced diet and not going overboard to avoid fat. For example, some fat free foods can be high in calories and some higher fat foods can be high in nutrients.

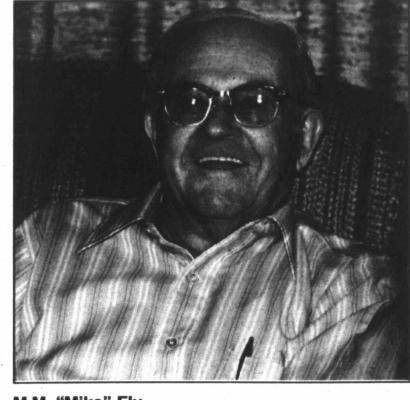
Consumers will need to read food labels carefully to determine the amount of fat and the types of fatty acids found in various products. Also, read labels to determine if other ingredients are found in the products ordinarily containing fat.

People may begin seeing new new fat substitute Olestra recently approved by the Food and Stage 1: Not quite ready. It's Drug Administration. The calocontaining products be fortified with vitamins A,D,E and I. Potato other snacks made with Olestra will be lower in fat and calories that snacks made with traditional

The FDA has found some Olestra is a much larger molecule than fat so it is not absorbed through the intestinal wall as is fat. Therefore, Olestra may cause abdominal cramping and loose foods eaten at the same time as

Whatever choice you make to reduce your fat intake, eat a varirecipes to lower fat ones and ety of foods and in moderation following the U.S. Department of relieves boredom and resist Agriculture food guide pyramid temptation. Develop a support to help you attain and maintain balance in your food selection.

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M.M. "Mike" Ely

M.M. "Mike" Ely will be honored with a birthday celebration from to 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks.

Ely was born March 13, 1906, in Thornfield, Mo. At age five, he moved in a covered wagon with his family to Oklahoma. He was one of 11 children.

Ely worked for Oklahoma's Consolidated Gas Co. 17 years and moved to Pampa in 1943. He retired from Skelly Oil Co. in 1969 after 25 years service.

He is past Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge and has been a Mason for 63 years. He is a member of Highland Baptist church and Highland Seniors Club.

Ely is married to Opal Ely. His children are Charles Ely and Norma Hensley of Pampa. He has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Out Of Space?

### Volunteer workshop begins March 19

Challenge" is the focus of a Services" will begin the activshort course for volunteers to ities for the final session 5 to begin March 19 in Pampa. The 6:30 p.m. April 11. Social sersession will be offered at the vice agencies and organiza-Gray County Annex on U.S. tions will provide informal 60 east of Pampa. The course booths or tables with inforwill provide information and mation about their agency or help volunteers develop skills organizations, who they to better assist their clients. serve, how to access services

"Cinderella Minus the and opportunities for volun-**Prince**" will be the first ses- teers. sion of the shortcourse from 1:30 to 3 p.m. March 19. A focus will continue with learning experience in diver- "Networking for Success." sity, this activity will help This final session will help volunteers develop empathy volunteers develop better for the problems faced by oth-skills at assessing client ers. It will also help volun-needs and accessing approteers better empathize with priate services. Knowing that clientele who must go services are available locally through the social service and working together to meet maze to receive help.

p.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m., "True sized. Colors for Volunteers" will be the topic. The session will focus on discovering your The course is free as an edu-"colors" and how they can be cational effort of the Gray used to create better under- County Extension Family and extension agent, will conduct the the afternoon session and Dr. Extension Service. Jerry Lane, counselor from

"Volunteers - Change and A "Resource Fair of

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the the needs of families and On March 26 from 1:30 to 3 individuals will be empha-

Volunteers are invited to attend one or all sessions. standing of yourself and oth- Consumer Issues program ers. Donna Brauchi, county development committee of Agricultural Texas

Volunteers are encouraged Clarendon College - Pampa to preregister by calling the Center, will conduct evening Gray County Extensions Office at 669-8033.

#### Newsmaker

PENDLETON, Calif. Camp Pendleton after complet- USS Mount Vernon.

Banks is one of nearly 2,000 Kong, eled 30,000 miles aboard the Emirates. four ship ARG, which included the amphibious assault Ship Corps in September 1983.

- USS New Orleans, the Marine Sgt. Kenneth R. amphibious transport dock Banks, son of Kenneth Banks USS Juneau and the dock landof Pampa, has returned to ing ships USS Comstock and

ing a six-month overseas While on deployment, Banks deployment with the 11th participated imultinational Marine Expeditionary Unit exercises with forces from (MEU) embarked aboard the Jordan and Kuwait. While Ships of the USS New Orleans spending most of the deploy-Amphibious Ready Group ment at sea, Banks also visited Australia, Bahrain, Hong Jordan, Kuwait, Marines and sailors who trav- Singapore and the United Arab

Banks joined the Marine



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#### Club news

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in the M.K. Brown Room of the lessons taught by Frances Hall. Pampa Community Building with Madeline Gawthrop hostess. Fourteen members attended.

The day was spent in a papier Pampa Art Club met March 5 mache class, the first of two

The next meeting will be held March 19 in the home of Erma Lee Barber, 2015 Duncan.

# **Features**

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# Dentist accuses state board of cronyism, abuse of power

By KELLEY SHANNON and MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - For more than 20 years Robert Beck competed or coached on Olympic pentathlon teams, battling rivals in riding, running, swimming, fencing and shooting.

Still fiercely competitive, dentist Robert Beck is locked in a legal duel with a powerful state agency. And the implications are both serious and sinister.

He is suing 13 past board members and staff of the State Board the attorney general. of Dental Examiners in federal court in an attempt to restore his reputation and expose what he claims is rampant cronyism and corruption by the state agency that polices the Texas dental pro-

"It's probably the toughest battle I've had," Beck said. "They try to totally destroy you.'

Other Texas dentists also have from one of its former investigators and high-ranking state officials.

Beck and others claim dental board members targeted particular dentists they didn't like or their friends. They insist also that cuting, not defending, the former and patient records. board members ignored dental board members.

violations by their pals.

said. "They selectively prosecutlooked."

The Texas Attorney General's Office, which is defending the former dental board members in the lawsuit, denies Beck's claims.

"The state's defense is qualified these board members or directors of the board were acting in good Beck is no ordinary dentist. faith. They were doing their job," said Ron Dusek, spokesman for Olympic bronze medalist in the

questioned that job and that good faith as far back as 1991.

"It appears that the Board of Dental Examiners is one of the state agencies desperately in dental practice put him in disfavor told Beck and his supporters in a dental establishment, Beck claims. letter responding to inquiries about the Beck case.

"There are widespread comquestioned the board's practices. plaints of lost files and non- in suing the state board in the And the agency has come under fire responsiveness. My staff indi- early 1980s to force it to allow cates that the Attorney General's advertising. Office and the Governor's Office are equally frustrated with this agency's poor performance."

"They abused power," Beck poned because a defendant died. Indeed, Beck's battle is longed people. They overlooked running. It's also a bit mysterithings they should not have over- ous. Both sides say they have received death threats.

One telephone caller reportedly alluded to the case and told missing tablets of Seconal. Beck's wife he would be killed, Beck said. It was one of many menacing calls he says his family immunity, and that means that has received the past six months.

By all accounts, Robert Lee

pentathlon, Beck, 59, describes Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, for one, himself as a man who wants to of fellow dentist David H. deliver affordable tooth care to Masters. the masses.

His penchant for serving the proletariat and advertising his need of cleaning up," Bullock with powerful people in the Texas

Beck's lawsuit maintains he was targeted for board discipline because he joined other dentists

State attorneys deny his claim. One afternoon in July 1986, dental agency investigators he wasn't notified of the meeting Beck, in fact, maintains the stormed into Beck's San Antonio and that he never got a promised who were competing against attorney general should be prose- office and searched through pill rehearing.

The investigation led to the fol-court, declared: lowing findings by the state

board: - Beck did not account for 27

missing tablets of Valium. - Beck did not account for 63

- For four months in 1986, Beck prescribed to himself 2,500 tablets of Empirin No. 3, a pain medication.

 Beck had held fellow dentist John H. Hatten at gunpoint A Harvard-educated, former under threat of death unless he signed certain papers.

Beck had threatened the life Beck claims he produced "excul-

patory evidence" that resulted in a substantially different drug count but that his information was ignored or disregarded.

His lawsuit doesn't mention his threatening the other dentists. Beck denies he did it.

"I was innocent of every count that they had against me," he said. "I was framed."

The dental board revoked his license in 1987. Beck didn't show up at the hearing. He complained

Houston attorney Richard "It was an overwhelming sort "Racehorse" Haynes, arguing on

"We think that fairness, fundamental fairness, justice, requires it simply be sent back to give the man his hearing, let him put on whatever evidence he has and the Board can meet, and nobody will be irreparably damaged. Not to do so irreparably damages the professional man who's practiced

in the community a long time." Judge Michael Peden ordered a rehearing for Beck.

While the state appealed Peden's ruling, Beck and the Beck. board agreed to a settlement in 1992 suspending his license for three years, though all but the first 90 days was probated. Beck said he accepted the settlement to save his practice and to avoid the financial struggle of fighting an appeal.

While admitting no guilt, Beck agreed to take medicine recordsubmit written apologies to Hatten and Masters and partici-

had a drug problem.

claims in his lawsuit, caused him fied.

A trial set for Feb. 26 was post- of blitz on their part," said Beck. Beck's behalf in state district to lose patients, employees and money and ultimately forced him into bankruptcy

Worst of all, Beck insists, he later learned from former dental investigator Youngblood - one of the men who searched his office - that Beck was targeted by the board because of his past turmoil with the agency over advertising.

Youngblood stated in an affidavit that he repeatedly heard a top dental board staff member state: "The Board wants to get

Youngblood had worked for the board off and on for 20 years until 1990 before he was fired. He filed a whistle blowers lawsuit against the state and received a \$60,000 settlement.

Youngblood testified in 1992 before the Texas Sunset Advisory ... Commission, which periodically examines an agency's perforkeeping courses, do dental com- mance. He told the commission munity service for poor people, the dental board abused its power on numerous occasions.

"Dentists were investigated pate in a dental peer assistance because they were taking business away from Board members Beck says the peer assistance or their friends, or because a program didn't want to treat him Board member may not have because it found no evidence he liked the dentists' political beliefs or affiliations, or the fact that a The disciplinary action, Beck dentist was advertising," he testi-

### City built on noble concepts, but run on bad ideas

By DAVE FAVILA Valley Morning Star

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city employees. It has debt in excess of \$10,000 owed to former in business. city workers and the Internal Revenue Service.

ideas and inexperience.

Yet this small city with big problems continues to muddle through - somehow surviving, but never thriving.

Progreso officially became a city in 1991, its future paved with hope for about 1,000 people who But the city was slapped back

to reality by the fact that a city needs money to operate. It's apparently forgot.

elected in January and has the job of trying to put Progreso back together again. He said former city officials failed to plan properly from the beginning. Some of the problems the city

has encountered in its brief history include the resignation of an alderman following a charge of holding money earmarked for drainage improvements, prob-lems with sewage being improp-erly disposed of in residents' yards, the dismissal of the city's police department, the proposal of a \$150 jail and difficulty get-ting the six members of the Board of Alderman to meet.

payments.

Ron Lane, a social science pro-PROGRESO, Texas (AP) - It fessor at the University of Texas has no police department and no at Brownsville, said taxes are the only way a government can stay

"A government that has inadequate taxation will never work,' It's a city that was built on Lane said. "However unpopular noble concepts, but run on bad the idea of taxes is, they are needed for a government to function."

Lane also said poor planning and judgment might have caused the city's woes.

"It seems to me that the city leaders simply didn't look into what it takes to run a city," Lane said. "I believe that once city officials realized the city was in trouble, a plan of action should have been formulated."

But if taxes and poor planning something the city's founders caused the city's initial predicament, it was the city's short-Mayor Arturo Valdez was lived, sporadic police depart- why it has not been used," he ment that perpetuated problems in the fragile municipality.

Valdez said the city originally budgeted \$7,000 for a police department – enough funds to support one full-time officer.

But when Valdez closed the department on Feb. 15, he said 11 part-time officers were parked on the payroll, yet the budget had remained the same. In effect, the department sucked the life out of the city, he said.

Valdez said former city officials had hoped revenue from traffic fines would have been enough to support the department.

We had officers to pay and no But financial woes are at the money to pay them with," Val-heart of the city's problems. dez said. "There was just no way Progreso does not charge a propthis town could support a police erty tax because former city offi- department and I could not jeopcials thought the city could sur- ardize the whole city for one

vive on sales taxes and franchise department. I had to shut it was proof of poor planning.

But Alderman Juan Serna disagrees with the mayor's decision to dissolve the police department. The department should not and have a jail. be blamed for the city's problems, he added.

"This city was in debt long before the police department was hired," Serna said. "It's not their presence that got us in this mess."

Serna blamed costly purchases made by city officials before he arrived, but could not specifically would he specifically name anyone responsible.

Serna also said that a \$37,000 to change before they can get betgrant from the federal governgive the city plenty of money to been paved and colonias condihelp it along. I just don't know tions have been upgraded.

Valdez said the grant money can only be used for city improvements and not for paying employees, he said.

To add to its problems, the city became a mockery when aldermen approved a proposed jail. Projected cost: \$150.

Valdez said the jail proposition the city back on its feet.

"There was no realistic assessment made on the jail," he said. "City officials thought you could simply put bars on a building

Liability and other costs were not examined, Valdez said. "It was simple inexperience and poor planning yet again."

But despite the drawbacks, Progreso plods on. Valdez believes that with community cooperation, the city can succeed by learning from its mistakes.

And it has plenty to learn from, name any of the costly items nor said Valdez, who is realistic about the city's situation. "I understand that things have

ter," he said. ment was set aside to help pay Some improvements already for police. "This grant should are evident. Some roads have

> A plan is also in the works to build and maintain a public park. Even a fire department is on the drawing board.

> But before anything can happen, the city has to pay back debts, Valdez said. After that, he plans to propose a property tax package that would fund a fulltime police department and get



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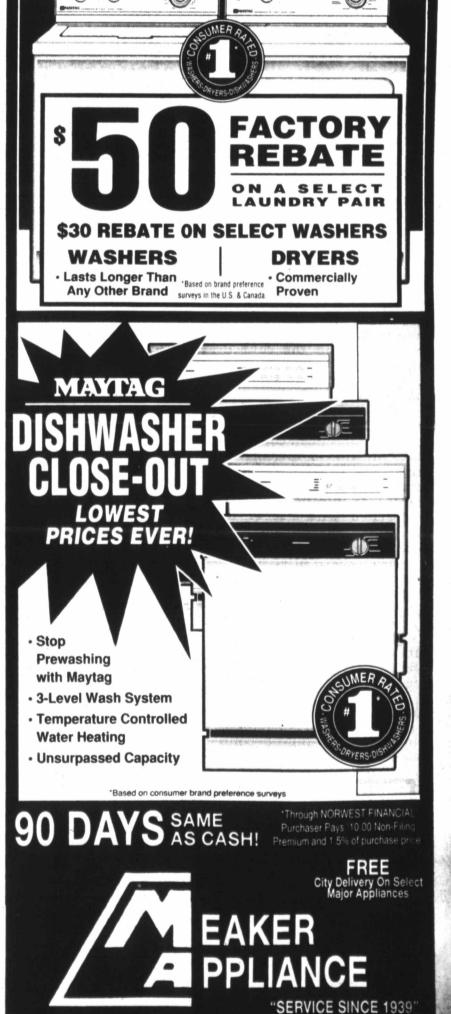
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we own the May 360 calls. Hold.

recommendation we own July

corn at an adjusted price of \$3.30

[this includes a 45 cent realized

profit on our March position].

Raise the stop to \$3.66. Our ulti-

mate upside objective remains

**OUTLOOK:** The latest cattle

Placements into feedlots were

way down and marketings out of

feedlots way up. As of this writ-

ing, the packers don't seem to

care - they haven't raised their

bids for live inventory yet, but I

Fairly soon, if our work is cor-

rect, the numbers should start

falling. Demand's been good, and

the seasonal tendency is for cattle

prices to rally into April. The

bull's in the box for now. It may

only be a one month phenomena,

STRATEGY: Hedgers: As we

discussed last week, when the

market trend is up, it makes more

sense to buy put options for

downside price protection than

sell futures or forward contract.

This looks like the preferred

puts purchased for less than \$2.

Last week when the April traded

above 6550, we extended protec-

tion via the purchase of June and

August at the money put options

Cow/calf operators: I continue to

look for corn prices to rally and

trade above \$4 per bushel. This

could be devastating to feeder

prices. Look to use puts and/or

futures, whatever you're most

comfortable with, for downside

price protection for May through

Traders: We own the following

spread: Long June/Short August

at 20 points or less only. Risk 80 points from entry for a 200 point

objective. This is a seasonally reli-

able trade with modest risk

which works well in bull moves.

Don't look for sludge to

council said that all the

percent of the nation's 309

meant to be eaten fresh.

We own the April 65 and 66

but we've turned bullish!

above \$4.

**CATTLE - (BULL)** 

think they will.

strategy now.

as well.

September.

Traders: Based on a previous

### The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: How high new than a few days out.

Plus, I've observed when in a drought pattern, the rain forecasts generally prove disappoint-Oklahoma producing a signifi- their positions. cant portion of the world's wheat critical soon.

We maintain our long held bullish bias, and look for new crop prices to eventually exceed

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Put options are a much better hedging tool in a bull market than "hedge to arrives" and the like. upside potential.

complete with prior purchases of few corrections. July Chicago 420 and 430 puts for 19 cents. This locks in better than \$4 wheat on half of anticipated production, out keeps the upside open. We remain unhedged on the balance.

Traders: We own July Chicago wheat at \$4.52 or less. Raise the risk point to lock in a break-even, for an objective above \$4.90.

CORN - (BULL) OUTLOOK: I believe we've done a fair job of first discovering high volume. When the end is and then riding the bull wave in near, the smart money (who corn. After all, we've been bullish bought in the normal zone) will for about a year now.

wastewater and sludge can ues.

be used safely to irrigate and

National Research Council

wastewater, coupled with

existing regulations and

guidelines governing the use

of reclaimed wastewater and

sludge in crop production, are adequate to protect human health and the envi-

ronment," said the council, an arm of the governmentchartered National Academy

'The use of wastewater

and sludge in the production

of crops for human consump-

tion presents a manageable risk," the council said. The

study found no reported outbreaks of infectious disease associated with use of the reclaimed wastes on food

Wastewater is often used to

irrigate public landscapes,

for air conditioning, indus-

trial processing and con-

struction. And farmers in the Midwest have long used

treated sludge, mostly to fer-

tilize hay, corn and other

The council said broader

use of wastes for irrigation

and fertilization is hampered

has concluded.

of Sciences.

feed grains.

broker/trader/advisor is to help clients know when the bull is own paper corn [futures/ crop wheat prices will ultimately coming to an end. One tool options] as a replacement for go is dependent on the weather. which can help is W.D. Gann's It's my belief no one can accu- Zone Theory of Markets. Gann was rately predict the weather more a legendary trader who make a fortune over 50 years ago. His One thing's for certain: Every theory says a market generally day that goes by without drought trades within a "normal zone." relief for the Central Plains This period is generally characreduces this crop measurably, terized by quiet activity and prices fluctuating in quiet ranges. This is where the "smart money" - insiders and professionals, quiing. With Kansas, Texas and etly accumulate (for a price rise)

When demand starts to outsupply, the situation will become strip supply, prices advance on feed was downright bullish. above the normal zone - but won't attract much attention. Gradually, there's greater activity with public interest increasing but most people will decide to wait for a return to the normal zone to buy. It never comes.

As the market proceeds above futures, forward contracting, the normal zone, the public gives up trying to buy lower and starts Puts can assure you a floor price; to buy at the market. The comhowever, they will not limit your modity starts to be featured in the mass media. The market Our program in 50 percent advances for weeks with very

> This is where we are now. In this phase, the public will start to amass paper profits, but history has shown only 10 percent will ever cash in with good profits. We finally have a lot of company for our bullish position. We're not at the end yet, but maybe getting close.

What to look for near the end? The public starts to buy madly. Wild price projections are heard. There are wild fluctuations and be selling into the bullish news. The other part of my job as a More about this next week.

Study: Sludge, wastewater safe for food crops

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fertilize food crops, the ers and the food industry in pal sewage systems in this

concern that the chemical

economic risks."

"Current technology to and pathogenic contaminants million acres of cropland. remove pollutants from in sludge may affect the safe- About one-quarter of those

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions – they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

WASHINGTON (AP) - tion and concern about odor

### Altered plant genes curb pests' appetite

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tinker- mone, cytokinin. ing with the genes of plants has produced a hormone that curbs the appetite of the voracious hornworm and other pests that prey on tomatoes, tobacco and peaches.

The Agricultural Research Service is seeking an industry partner for an effort to refine the technology so that it can become a useful tool for growers.

The key modified gene, developed by the agency, an arm of the Agriculture Department, has been patented as a biotechnology tactic.

When plants engineered with the gene are chewed by insects, the plants pump out mature. large amounts of the hor-

"Overproducing the hormone - at levels up to 70 times normal - jump-starts the plant's own biochemical defenses," said Ann Smigocki, a molecular geneticist Beltsville, Md.

gene serve as less-satisfying meals for tomato hornworms, green peach aphids and possibly other pests," she said. Hornworms that ate the tinkered plants were not killed but ate much less than normal.

The few aphids that survived were smaller and often failed to

Smigocki is trying to purify

natural insect-killing compounds that the plants make as part of their response to cytokinin.

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"Cytokinin influences hundreds of plant genes to coordinate the plant's complex tasks of with the research service in making and storing food, maturing and fighting pests and dis-"Leaves of tomato and tobacco eases," she said. "Cytokinin's plants that carry the modified influence on fighting insects is normally too little, too late to guard against yield loss."

Smigocki said her engineered gene may simulate plants' natural defenses more closely than today's most common biotechnology approach. In that approach, a plant's introduced gene makes it manufacture caterpillar-killing proteins nearly all

#### Local ag briefs

and Hoover have become dealers for Evergreen Mills Inc., according to an announcement by Bob Byrd, manager, and Tony

Treadwell, assistant manager. Attebury Grain, located at 101 Front Street in Groom, and at Farm Road 2391 in Hoover, can supply an Evergreen feed products customer's request.

In announcing the new dealer-ships, Byrd said, "Our customers an applicator's license or Evergreen products. We are pleased to offer these products to our customers in Hoover, Groom and the surrounding areas."

Evergreen Mills Inc., with head-

Attebury Grain Inc., at Groom Feeds Inc. in the Midwest, are recognized as developers of many revolutionary products, feeding concepts and programs that have improved the efficiency of independent livestock producers.

> Private applicator training for pesticide users is to begin at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the Gray County Annex.

Producers wishing to receive requested Evergreen products upgrade from their current and we have good response with license may attend. An application license is required by producers to purchase restricted use pesticides for farm use.

Training will include laws, quarters in Ada, Okla., and its ty. Testing will be conducted affiliated feed companies, Blue by Martha Edwards, area Seal Inc. in the Northeast and Kent supervisor with the Texas 8033.

Department of Agriculture. For more information, call Danny Nusser at 669-8033.

Carson and Gray County **Extension Services are conducting** a clinic for home gardeners and commercial vegetable producers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14. The meeting will be held at the White Deer Community Center in White Deer.

Dr. Roland Roberts, Dr. Carl Patrick and Dr. Harold Kaufman will discuss the production of vegetables including selection, fertility, water use and timing, and harvest. They will cover insect control, disease prevention regulations, labeling and safe- and control, and vegetable growing in general.

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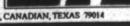
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# U.S. oil stockpiles lowest in 19 years, but no energy crisis seen looming

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NEW YORK (AP) - A drop in to cut expenses. domestic oil stockpiles to the lowest levels since the tumul-There is plenty oil available around the world for refils.

is not because the oil isn't avail- in general. able. It's because exceptionally

cold weather has drained sup- various sources in world markets costs and taxes all get saved to the Computer Petroleum Corp.

"They're trying to cut back on possible," Lichtblau said. expenditures," said John part of the downsizing" being The reason for low inventories undertaken by U.S. corporations

The ease of buying oil from

plies and some companies have to replenish supplies makes the decided to keep inventories low gas lines and rationing of 20 years ago " not even remotely

Over the last year, there has tuous 1970s doesn't mean there is Lichtblau, chairman of the been a new trend among refiners a new oil crisis on the horizon. Petroleum Industry Research in the United States: operate on Foundation in New York. "It's razor-thin levels of crude oil stocks because it costs less. Stockpiles are at their lowest since 1977.

Storage charges, insurance

when refiners cut back the inventories of crude they intend to refine. The money that would otherwise be tied up by buying crude oil stockpiles and the interest earned on it all can be put to

It is difficult to estimate how much is being saved in taxes and earned in interest, but nationwide stockpiles at the beginning of this month were 100 million barrels less than at the same time last year, said Edward Murphy, chief statistician at the American Petroleum Institute in Washing-

The cost of keeping that oil warehoused would have run at least 25 cents a barrel, or \$25 mil-

"A lot of costs have been driven out of the system," Murphy said. Prices are lower than they otherwise would have been."

Still, unleaded gasoline prices have gone up nearly 2 cents from last week, to a \$1.15 national retail average, and up nearly 3

The industry miscalculated when estimating U.S. energy

needs over the winter, and the demand - particularly for heating oil - was a factor in driving up prices.

"Ît's an understandable misjudgment," said Thomas Petrie, the chairman of Denver-based Petrie & Parkman oil and gas (weather) is the hardest thing to down \$3 a barrel.

Middle East. But now there are many more sources of oil around the world, and a dry-up of one producer just means another will take up the slack, the analysts said.

"There seems to be ample supplies available," said an executive not want his company identified. cents from last month, according substantial tax savings as a result. is not expected to stay."

"I do not know of any refiners who feel threatened that lower stockpiles will lead to reduced; (refined product)," he said.

Another factor keeping stockpiles low is the likelihood that a limited amount of oil from Iraq will enter the market later this year in a reprieve from United Nations sanctions. That entry of 700,000 barrels a day into the investment banking firm. "It market is expected to drive prices

Indeed, the futures market Twenty years ago, U.S. refiners reflects the expectation, with had to have bigger stores of oil in crude oil for delivery at the end order to hedge against changes in of the summer about \$2.50 a bara market heavily reliant on the rel lower than for the current April contract on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil companies prefer to sell off the oil they have at a higher price now and then replace it in the future at a lower price.

"Low stocks cause high prices, for a major U.S. refiner who did and high prices cause low stocks," Lichtblau said. "The fact The refiner confirmed that he had that futures prices in the autumn joined the industry-wide trend of months are so much lower is an reduced inventories and reaped indication that the present price

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handgun permits, the agency as a separate group. said in a new report.

carry law, information about per- those. mit holders is released by postal Zip Code only. Other information, including age, race and sex, department.

addresses of permit holders are days.

pack of Texans who can pack time the agency reported such total.

23,000 Texans now have permits Monday, 19,313 white men had permits had been issued.

issued 22,662 of the 23,615 per- applications. As of Monday, only As of Monday, the department mits. That group includes 16 people had been turned down had issued 23,615 concealed Hispanics, who are not counted for permits.

Blacks hold 438 permits, with for any of them. Under the state's concealed black men carrying 397 of

DPS spokeswoman, said the tion from their application. agency continues to handle a No names or personal must be acted upon within 90 other. All 16 were male.

AUSTIN (AP) - More than concealed handguns. As of numbers. At that time, 10,043

For the first time, the DPS Overall, whites have been released information on rejected

No reasons were made public

Mike Cox, another DPS spokesman, said only permit Sherri Deatherage Green, a applicants can release informa-

Of those rejected for permits, is provided separately by the large number of permit applica- 13 were white men, one was a tions. Under the law, applications black man and two were listed as

Women continue to lag far The early March figures more behind men, carrying 3,444 per-The new report shows that than doubled the number of permits. Men carry 20,171 permits, white men continue to lead the mits issued as of Feb. 13, the last or more than 85 percent of the

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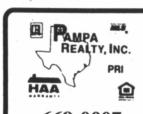
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