

IRS gets dose of own medicine in GAO audit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folks who audit your tax returns are getting a dose of their own medicine.

The General Accounting Office, in its first-ever audit of the Internal Revenue Service, found "fundamental deficiencies" — including double payment for some services — in IRS management of its \$6.7 billion budget in 1992.

"The irony of it is if it were taxpayers with similar records, they would probably be given a hard time," said Gregory M. Holloway, director of civil audits for the GAO, an arm of Congress.

The audit, required under a 1990 law designed to improve the government's money management, covers the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1992. It was performed while the IRS was in the midst of replacing its accounting system.

Drug may prevent permanent brain damage from strokes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Despite causing hallucinations and other side effects, a medicine that mimics the illicit drug angel dust is showing promise as a way to prevent premanent brain damage after strokes.

So far, the new medicine has been tested on only small numbers of patients, and experts caution that larger studies will be necessary before they learn its full potential.

However, Dr. James C. Grotta of the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, said, "I think this drug, or one like it, will ultimately be proven to be effective."

Grotta said patients did not seem to be harmed by the drug's unwanted side effects. The medicine, called selfotel, works on the brain in-a

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

After a search that lasted more than eight months, Pampa has a new city manager.

Robert D. Eskridge, 40, was named the new city manager following an executive session of the Pampa City Commission Saturday.

"I'm very excited to be coming up here," Eskridge said. "It's an area of the state I wanted to come to. I grew up in southwest Oklahoma and Richard Peet said he was pleased wanted to get back to this area, closer to home.'



Eskridge sion,

with the commission's choice.

Eskridge's salary as city manag- excited about is his background and comments in saying that he's going ick, Okla., Eskridge has spent much

er will be approximately \$59,000 experience in finance," Peet said. to have to be here for six months of his life in Texas, working in city fits other city sales tax receipts and the (city's) employees tight financial situation, we feel receive. He will confident Bob can handle himself have." also be furnished and help us manage and find ways

a car. He will of helping the community without start work April tax increases and so on."

Peet added that he doesn't foresee Following the any major changes coming immediunanimous vote ately from Eskridge but believes he by the commis- shares the outlook of the commis-Mayor sion in managing the city.

"We not looking at down-sizing, we're looking at right-sizing," Peet "One of the things that I'm really said. "And we appreciate Bob's

"With the lower tax base, the lower before he can become familiar with government beginning as the directhe city and get to know the people. tor of finance in Jacksonville and We want him to evaluate what we

> Commissioner Robert Dixon also seemed pleased with Eskridge.

"We've been working on this since last July, and we wanted to make sure that the person we gave the job to would do us a good job," said Dixon. "We all feel comfortable with him after the extensive interview we had with him. He's just our sort of people."

Although he grew up in Freder-

Vernon

Since 1991, he was the city manager of Rosenburg, a community of approximately 18,000 people in the Houston area. Two years prior to being named the city manager, he was assistant city manager.

After graduating from Oklahoma University with a degree in accounting and prior to his entry in municipal government, Eskridge was employed by Getty Oil.

Eskridge is married and has three children.

Hot Dog! It's Easter Seal time



Group hopes to bring voucher system to Corpus

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -After helping hundreds of lowincome students attend private schools in San Antonio, an education group is hoping its privately funded tuition voucher system will work in Corpus Christi.

The Corpus Christi program would raise money from private and corporate sponsors to pay for about half the tuition costs, said Mike Watson, senior vice president of Texas Public Policy Foundation.

And even though the system requires no tax dollars, some city educators are still concerned.

Leslie LeRoy, a former trustee of the Corpus Christi Independent School District, said the program concerns her because it rests on the assumption that private schools offer a better education than public schools.

"If there is an opportunity for businesses to try to support education, I'd hate to see them focus on taking kids out of public schools to put them into private schools. They should look at the educational needs of all of the students and not a select few."

manner similar to PCP, also known as angel dust. Those getting the medicine experienced such PCPlike effects as hallucinations, confusion, paranoia and delirium.

Strokes are the third leading cause of death in the United States. They strike about 500,000 people annually and kill about one-third. Often the survivors are left paralyzed and unable to talk, among other problems.

First lady campaigns for health care reform

LENNOX, S.D. (AP) — For many in rural America, rising health care costs mean a choice between food on the table and insurance coverage, citizens at a health summit told Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"They choose food and some have suffered tremendously," Carol Kobberman, a Minnesota farmer covered through a group dairy association, said Friday at the summit.

Mrs. Clinton stumped for the president's health care plan at a summit that featured several members of Congress, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and about twodozen citizens, including a gritty 20-year-old with his own medical miracle: He had his arms reattached two years ago after they were ripped from his body in a farm accident.

Schwarzenegger hires extra muscle

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Arnold Schwarzenegger hired extra muscle to help him recover a strip of land he once owned.

Schwarzenegger, looking to regain a 300-foot-by-40-foot plot that adjoins his Pacific Palisades home, paid lobbyist Kei Uyeda \$3,150 last year to speed his application through City Hall.

The city took control of land from Schwarzenegger and other property owners to extend a road, but the plans were dropped and the owners were allowed to apply for the return of their land.

Uyeda, a former city planner, pumped up Schwarzeneg-ger's case, pushing the actor's application ahead of his neighbors'. Uyeda "just knows the system. He asked the right questions," said Louie Yamanishi of the city engineer's office.

Sarah Morris, left, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morris of White Deer, stopped for a hot dog Saturday afternoon while her mother was in Pampa shopping. Chris Keller puts mustard on another one for her. The hot dogs and soft drinks were being sold in the Homeland parking lot to raise money for Easter Seals. The hot dog and soft drink sale will continue through today, he said. (Pampa News photo)

Clinton hopeful air strikes can be avoided

By NANCY BENAC Associated Press Writer

By MIKE COCHRAN

more than a trace.

abuse.

Associated Press Writer

slashed and her purse inside.

So began a spooky, small-town

saga that, in time, escalated into an

East Texas horror story with accusa-

tions of kidnapping, rape, torture,

murder, perjury, deceit and child sex

As the case ran its serpentine

The community's 5,000 residents

course, it embraced rumors of satan-

ic rituals, figured in a double suicide

and wrecked or ruined reputations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told Americans there were "encouraging signs" Saturday that NATO air strikes on Bosnia could be averted. But his optimism came with a stern warning that Sunday's deadline to withdraw or surrender heavy weapons encircling Sarajevo was firm.

"If the Serbs and others fully comply with NATO's ultimatum, there will be no need to use force against anyone," Clinton said in a morning address from the Oval Office. "But we are determined to make good on NATO's word."

Bosnian Serb leaders appeared to be following through on their pledge to meet a 7 p.m. EST 13-mile "exclusion zone" around Sara- French President Francois Mitterrand. The two

jevo or surrender them to U.N. control. leaders renewed NATO's commitment to Sun-

address to try to prepare the public for the possibility of American military action abroad and to justify ongoing U.S. efforts to end the bloody conflict in the former Yugoslavia. In a rare move, he invited TV cameras, reporters and photographers into the Oval Office for the broadcast.

We do not yet know whether air strikes will be necessary," Clinton told Americans. "But I want to talk with you about what American interests are at stake and what the nature and goals of our military involvement will be if it occurs.'

"This century teaches us that America cannot afford to ignore conflicts in Europe," he said.

Before the address, Clinton consulted with his foreign policy team in the residential quarters of deadline Sunday to remove all big guns from a the White House and talked by telephone with

Still, the president used his weekly radio day's deadline, said Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Defense Secretary William Perry and Gen. John Shalikashvili were dispatched after the meeting to Aviano, Italy, to review the preparations for possible air strikes with western allies.

Clinton said recent days had brought "some encouraging signs in Bosnia that our ultimatum may be working.'

Nonetheless, reflecting a wariness bred by past disappointments in Bosnia, Clinton warned that NATO was prepared to act if the deadline is not met.

"NATO stands ready to carry out its mission," he said. "American pilots and planes stand ready to do our part."

American warplanes would make up about half the NATO strike force, he added.

Bizarre tale of abduction, rape and murder engulfs town reacted with shock, anger and disbe- pastor of the First United Methodist eight persons accused of kidnapping Kelly Wilson and holding her sexu-

"I sense a lot of pain ... a lot of ally captive for nine days before stabbing her to death. A veteran police officer, Sgt. Brown, 35, was also the chief inves-

tigator in the Wilson case until his indictment last month by an Upshur County grand jury.

And it was Brown who led a high-profile, two-year hunt for Kelly Wilson.

"I am innocent," he told reporters before his lawyer whisked him from the courthouse and off into a winter storm that left the area under a treacherous layer of ice.

The weather fit the mood. At least half the people in Gilmer say Brown is the victim of a "witch hunt" and demonstrate their support See BIZARRE, Page 10

Great-aunt charged in 1992 kidnapping

ALICE, Texas (AP) - Five days after the skeletal remains of 9-yearold Trinidad "Trini" Gonzalez were found, murder charges were filed against the child's legal guardian, Frances Smithwick, and Ms. Smithwick's boyfriend.

Ms. Smithwick, 42, is the sister of the victim's grandmother. She had reported Trini missing on May 1, 1992. Ms. Smithwick and her boyfriend, Roger Yarborough, 35, are both from Alice.

Police were called to San Diego Creek last Sunday after two boys found a child-sized skeleton hidden under dry weeds and dirt along the creek bed, just a few miles from the residence where Trini lived with her great-aunt.

Yarborough was taken into custody Friday, and after several hours of questioning, he told police the child was beaten and left for dead 19 months ago, officials said. Ms. Smithwick was arrested Friday night.

The girl was a second-grader at Schallert Elementary School in Alice.

Cowboys Super Bowl parade safe this year

DALLAS (AP) — City officials expressed relief that Dallas' official celebration of Super Bowl XXVIII went off without the crowd-clogged streets and post-parade violence that left the city flushed silver-and-blue with embarrassment last year.

Last year's parade was criticized for getting out of control, but some spectators and Dallas Cowboys complained that Friday's whoop-dedo was a little short on whoop.

The confetti that fell last year, the long procession of players atop slow-moving or sometimes stalled convertibles, and the contact between the players and fans who lined narrow streets were sacrificed in the interest of improved secu-

This year, fans were kept behind barricades, and the players stood atop three flatbed trucks that followed owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson and the display of twin Lombardi Trophies. It was an uninterrupted procession that steadily coursed its way from near Reunion Arena to City Hall.

lief.

"It's mystery on mystery," said winter night in 1992, a vivacious Kelly Wilson disappeared with little untangle it."

Investigators found her car parked earthquake," the Rev. Ernie Turney, James York Brown, was one of on the courthouse square, a tire

Church, said: 'GILMER, Texas (AP) — On a the husband of a Gilmer native. anxiety ... a lot of craziness and it's "It's the damnedest mess you've coming from many different places. Gilmer High School senior named ever seen. Nobody is ever going to This has become some kind of evil

> web that has engulfed us all." Calling the case an "emotional A member of his congregation,



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Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported before press time.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported before press time.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS Pampa Retired Teachers plan to meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon is set for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Pampa Community Building. Randall Sims, attorney of Wellington, will speak on "Law and the Community." Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Tuesday. Luncheon is \$6.50 per person.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 46 calls for the period of Friday, Feb. 11, through Thursday, Feb. 17. Of those calls, 29 were emergency responses and 17 were of a nonemergency nature.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Feb. 18 Deborah Jean Cooper, 504 17th, reported a hit and run in the parking lot of 1207 N. Hobart. The State of Texas requested an outside agency report.

Sheriff's Office

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 18

J.M. Thomas, 1111 E. Frederic, reported the burglary of a building.

Hospital

CORONADO	Dismissals
HOSPITAL	Pampa
Admissions	Trina P. Hernandez and
Pampa	baby girl
nest Howard	Joy Nell Knutson
even E. Rossiter	Misty Reeves
idra Kathleen Wagn-	Wanita J. Taylor
	Higgins
Birth	Jenetta May Sanford
Joseph and Audro	Malaan

To Joseph and Audra McLean Wagner of Pampa, a boy. Sue Cubine

Fires

today.

Ernest

Steven

Audra

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

FRIDAY, Feb. 18

4:56 p.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a vehicle accident two miles east of Pampa on Tyng Avenue.

Attorney to address chamber luncheon

Wellington lawyer and district merce monthly luncheon. attorney candidate in the 100th Judicial District Randall Sims will at 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown be the guest speaker at the Greater Room of the Pampa Community Pampa Area Chamber of Com- Building. The public is invited to



Randall Sims

The luncheon takes place Tuesday attend by calling the chamber office before 10 a.m. Tuesday. Cost is

\$6.50 per person. The topic of Sims' speech is "The Law and the Community."

Sims is a graduate of West Texas State University and Texas Tech Law School. His prosecution experience includes three years service

Prisoners set fire to cells in Waco

WACO (AP) - As many as 30 prisoners at the McLennan County jail set blazes and rioted Saturday morning, with three jailers and several prisoners treated for smoke inhalation.

"They set their mattresses on fire," said Sgt. Jim Fry, a spokesman for the jail. "One cell in the tank was scorched, but it's primarily concrete and metal." Fry said the prisoners who start-

"They can be there for several

reasons. They can be there for

medical reasons, discipline prob-

lems, sexual orientation," he said.

After 2 a.m. Saturday, the pris-

oners started the fires for no

apparent reason, Fry said. The

prisoners were shepherded in

groups of two and three through

the smoke to a holding area where

ing them when they began rioting.

They broke up a couple of comput-

er terminals that we have here to

No injuries were sustained dur-

ing the riot, although several law

enforcement agencies helped to

"Some pepper gas was used to

book them into jail," Fry said.

"We were in the process of mov-

they then rioted, he said.

Group, March 5, 6th. Call Travel Adv. Express for details 665-0093. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brown- 20th, Taylor's Arena. 665-3343. 9910, 421 N. Perry. 1040A \$25, ed the fires were in the segregation lee, 614 Davis, 665-8074, 274-2142. unit of the jail courthouse annex. Adv

son, 665-4237. Adv.

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-**GARAGE SALE:** Beauty Shop equipment, many other items. Satur-**REMINGTON PARK Bus** day 9-5, Sunday 1-5. 712 N. Wells.

PLAY DAY 2 p.m. February Mynear and Mary McBee, 669-

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT Distributors - Wayne and Sherry Diggs, 669-9435. Adv.

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane

boys. More than 1,000 tickets for the raffle were sold by the parents and 14 students of the Senior Developmental class at Pampa High School. The money raised in the raffle will be used later this year for a banquet. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes) 16-year-old charged as adult in Irving mall shooting DALLAS (AP) – A 16-year-old who prosecutors say was the triggeragers have been charged in the youths. man in the killing of an innocent killing. Rodriguez and his companbystander at a suburban mall has been ions apparently became angry when Sterrett Justice Center Saturday on

to move out of their way on an esca-

Rodriguez and four other teen- Rodriguez's group shot at the Irving

Rodriguez was being held at Lew a group of Irving teenagers refused \$550,000 bond each on a charge of murder and organized criminal





Hector Estrada, left, assists Randy Swires in a raffle drawing in which Amy Hammer drew the name of Hollis Stout, the winner of a football autographed by the Dallas Cow-

Football raffle

have declared his client an adult. Prosecutors accuse Rodriguez in the fatal shooting of Kevin Reuss Bacon, who was eating dinner at Irving mall with his wife and two daughters when he was hit by a stray bullet.

certified to stand trial as an adult.

Juan Antonio Rodriguez waived

his right to a hearing. The youth's

attorney, Luis Merren, said Friday he

was convinced that if the certifica-

City briefs

tion hearing had gone forward, state District Judge Hal Gaither would

as first assistant district attorney in the 47th Judicial District, which covers Potter and Armstrong counties. During his tenure there, Sims served as chief felony trial attorney. He has also taught in police academies.

Raised in Wellington, Sims remains active in community affairs and charities while helping maintain the family ranch.

Robert Knowles Automotive is the sponsor of this month's luncheon.

Volunteers to present chamber with 'check' for hours of service

Pampa's branch of the Retired the National Senior Volunteer Corat Tuesday's monthly luncheon.

The check represents the 18,720 city and community by RSVP mem- more than 1,191 volunteers who bers in 1993.

RSVP is a program funded by hours of volunteer work in 1993.

and Senior Volunteer Program will poration, a federal volunteer probe presenting a non-negotiable gram; the Texas Department on check for \$18,720 to the Greater Aging and supported locally by Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce the Panhandle Community Services.

Located in more than 10 counties hours of volunteer work given to the in the Texas Panhandle, RSVP has have offered more than 200,000

Accident scene

get those guys quieted down," he said Last December, jail inmates at a minimum-security Webb County jail set fire to that facility to protest delays in their transfers to the state prison agency.

quell the melee, he said.



Cody Franks, 12, surveys the wreckage of a one-car accident two mile east of Pampa on Tyng Avenue late Friday afternoon in which David Richerson, the 2-yearold son of Heather Ann Richerson of Wheeler, was taken to Coronado Hospital and treated for minor injuries, according to Trooper Jim Bishop of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The accident was apparently caused when Richerson lost control of the vehicle and it rolled on to its left side in a turn on the dirt road, said Bishop. Franks lives near the scene of the accident and rode his bicycle down the dirt road to see what happened. (Pampa News photo)

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS: income tax refund? It's Fast! It's ed in Pampa! Penalty? Higher water 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apart- Easy! H&R Block, 1301 N. Hobart, bills! Adv. ments. References required. 669-7682. Adv.

DON THATCHER is now associated with Blackwell Office Machines. We service copy machines, typewriters, calculators, fax machines, printers, etc. Phone office 669-6701 or home 665-0163. Adv.

TAE KWAN Do Classes Monday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 at the St. Vincent's Gym. For more information call 665-6854. Adv.

UNTOUCHABLES GRAND Opening Specials, Tuesday - Thursday shampoo/sets \$5, haircuts \$6, High School Specials Saturday. Come by 301 W. Foster, 669-0703. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital easy access due to Hobart Construction, plies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv. thru alley at 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH 5 days left ness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adults for Fall mark down. 50, 60, 75% off, plus a \$10 rack. Adv.

MARY KAY Beauty Consultant, Sherry Diggs, 669-9435. Adv. FOR SALE 1989 Ford Taurus, extra clean, 4 door. Good mileage. Call 669-7905. Adv.

CHANGING VEHICLES? Need your cellular phone moved? Call Hawkins Communications - Sharon Holmes. Adv. 669-3307. An authorized Dobson Agent. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny and cooler

with a high in the lower 50s and northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s. Monday, becoming mostly cloudy with a high near 50. Friday's high was 72; Saturday's low was 46; Saturday's high was 56.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mid or upper 20s. Monday, becoming mostly cloudy. Highs from mid 40s to low 50s. Monday night, a chance of rain or freezing rain. Lows in the 20s. South Plains: Today, mostly sunny. Highs in low 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows generally in the 40s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Monday night, a chance of rain. Lows 30-35. North Texas - Today, partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 60s to low 70s. Today night and Monday. partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers. Lows 39 west to 46 southeast.

WHY WAIT? for your federal

665-2161. Adv. WANTED WELL instrumented treadmill, in good condition. 669-2644. Adv.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL Fest: Sunday, February 20, 2 p.m. at First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler. Free admission, sponsored by the Pampa Employee Club. Love offering to be taken for the Rick Nelson Family. Adv.

HAVE A 4 wheel drive? We need your help delivering meals in bad weather. Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

CABINET REMODELING. Baths - marble, tops, reface. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, sup-

STEW SUPPER, Tuesday, February 22, 5-7, Pentecostal Holi-

\$4.50, children \$3. Adv. **TICKET DISMISSAL**, Insur-

ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

WE WISH to thank everyone who supported us druing the past 4 years at Major League. We look forward to serving you in the future at Holmes Sport Center. Ronnie and

ALL ITS Charm has new pantsets! 109 W. Francis. Adv.

Highs 62 to 70. Monday night, cloudy with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Today, cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy and turning cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Monday, continued cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s, upper 50s to near 60 Hill Country. Coastal Bend: Today, mostly cloudy and windy. High in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Monday, continued cloudy and a little cooler mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Monday, inland with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Monday, continued mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today, mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers mainly mountains and northwest during the morning. Partly cloudy

1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv. **RAIN DANCES** strictly prohibit-

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

PAMPA LION'S Club needs items for upcoming Garage Sale, February 25-26th, in the old Rathskeller Building. Please call Ray Boring 665-2323 or 665-7807. Adv.

DON JONAS Calligraphy, advanced class. Early sign ups please. 665-3440. Adv.

ANTIQUE CHINA cabinet, old oak dresser, 2 side boards, old blue fruit jars, 2 crock churns. 933 S. Wilcox, 665-8705. Adv.

FOR SALE: 14x63 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, to be moved, needs work. After 7, 665-7935. Adv.

TW CASUALS, 109 N. Cuyler, 25% off winter merchandise. One size hand paint-set, plus size tie die set, hand paint set, kid's set. Adv.

SOFTBALL SPECIAL. T-Shirts & More. From t-shirts \$6.99 to baseball uniforms. Come see us, 115 W. Kingsmill, 665-3036. Adv.

WILL DO housecleaning, 669-1210. Adv.

ALL ITS Charm has new fragrance in Hand Therapy, 109 W. Francis. Adv.

eastern plains. Becoming becoming partly cloudy statewide by afternoon. Highs 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Tonight, partly cloudy. A few snow showers northern mountains. Lows single digits and teens mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Monday, partly to mostly sunny with a few snow showers northern mountains. Highs upper 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Monday night, increasing clouds with a chance of snow showers. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s elsewhere.

afternoon showers and thunderstorms mainly central Oklahoma and the Red River valley. Highs in the 60s. Tonight, mostly clear west, mostly cloudy east with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 20s northwest Oklahoma to low and mid 40s in the Red River valley. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s to upper 50s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in mid 20s northwest Oklahoma to upper 30s in the Red River valley.



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Spelling bee winners



Winners of the Baker Elementary School spelling bee Friday were Holly Lawrence, left, and Lisa Torres. Lawrence won first place while Torres was runner up. Both Lawrence and Torres are in the fourth grade at Baker. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Texas State Guard names new commander

the force by 50 percent, improve

Gov. Ann Richards and promoted at a ceremony last week in Austin. But guard officials said a public relaannouncement until Saturday.

aging more support from communities and businesses.

HOUSTON (AP) – Texas State He also wants to increase minori-Guard commander John H. Bailey, the ty participation. There are about first black appointed to the militia's 2,000 people in the guard, mostly high post, vowed Saturday to boost retired military personnel, but only about 1 percent are minorities.

Friday, Feb. 25.

appointment. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Marlin E. Mote, who resigned after 27 years in the guard.

The guard was established in 1940, but its roots go back to the assigned to the governor's office to such events as the recent Mardi the massive crowds.

Bailey, who joined the guard in years, including two tours in Viet-

Pampa school district considering longer class periods at high school

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

Pampa High School Principal Daniel Coward wants to reduce the number of class periods most high school students take.

Most high school student days are divided into seven class periods, each lasting 50-minutes.

Coward's proposal would change that, making the average high school student's day four class periods long but lasting 90minutes.

The change would cut down on the number of subjects students are exposed to during a day and gives them a better chance to focus more time on selected subjects, according to Coward.

To help gauge the feelings of parents and the general public, Coward is planning a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the high school to discuss the matter.

"It cuts down on fragmentation and lets the kids concentrate," Coward told the Pampa school board last week.

Another benefit to changing the number of class periods would be that students could complete a year-long course, such as English I, in a semester, Coward said.

As it is, students take the first part of the course in the fall semester, for instance, and the second part of the course in the spring semester.

Coward.

teachers at the meeting.

If implemented, the change

proposal at its regularly scheduled In still other business discussed she missed due to illness.

The matters involved the student at Pampa High School who apparently missed more days than was allowed by the state and as a result was not given credit for any facility and asked for additional of the classes she took last bids. semester.

The student's mother argued that a mistake was made in the attendance office and that her daughter should not be punished because of it.

student missed 12 days of class, local businesses and the commumore than was allowed by the nity can help each other. state, and didn't have a valid excuse from doctors.

member of the board said it was not teachers, and Tammy Walkeran easy matter to decide and that Brown, a speech therapist and the problem seemed to come down coach.

In addition to hearing Coward's to a simple misunderstanding.

meeting Thursday, the board of at the six-hour meeting, the board education voted 4-2 to overturn a approved bids for carpeting, athdecision by the school district's letic equipment, computer hardattendance committee and give a ware and the re-roofing of the student full credit for the classes Pampa High School Band and Music Building as well as the Pampa High School Auditorium.

In a related matter, the board reconsidered awarding a bid for the school's physical therapy

The school board also adopted a proclamation naming Feb. 28 through March 4 Texas Public Schools Week. The theme this year is "Creating Connections" and focuses on the how schools, According to school records, the students, teachers, administrators,

The board accepted the resignations of Barbara McCain, Janetta In overturning the decision, one Lamb and Celeste Duncan, all

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher		
Publisher		

Opinion

David Bowser

Managing Editor

Whitewater rafting inside a glass house

President and Hillary Rodham Clinton probably wish they'd never heard of Whitewater, a resort development along Arkansas' scenic White River that never turned into a money machine for them, but is yielding political embarrassment years later. Perhaps 'here's rough-hewn political justice in that; perhaps it will sin ply go down as a failed investment.

The latest unwelcome news comes from an article in Newsweek magazine, the chief focus on which is Little Rock attorney Sheffield Nelson - President Clinton's GOP opponent in the 1990 Arkansas gubernatorial campaign and a prime source of information about the Clintons' financial affairs. Nelson says James McDougal, owner of the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and a former Whitewater development partner with the Clintons, during a taped discussion said the Clintons were not truthful about the \$69,000 they said they lost on the Whitewater deal.

"I could sink the claim (of a \$69,000 loss) quicker than they could lie about it ... and Bill Clinton knows it," says McDougal in a 38-page transcript "authenticated by Nelson, but obtained by Newsweek from independent sources," according to the magazine article.

Was McDougal, who was apparently upset with the Clintons and going through turmoil in his own life at that point, just blowing smoke? That's one of the questions New York attorney Robert Fiske, appointed Jan. 20 as a special prosecutor for the affair, will need to address during his investigation.

One thing seems clear, which could make the embarrassment over Whitewater a piece of poetic justice. The Clintons and their political allies have built careers on criticizing the "getrich-quick" attitudes of "greedy '80s," when all sorts of unscrupulous scoundrels were making money on deals of dubious ethical probity.

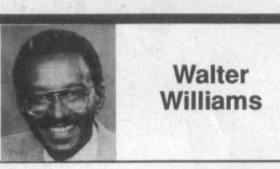
Update on Waco holocaust

The Indianapolis-based American Justice Federation (AJF) has released a video titled Waco, the Big Lie. It's narrated by an obviously sympathetic Linda Thompson. Forget what she says, and just view the video. What's seen should call for an independent investigation into the official lies and coverup about Waco. David Koresh's kooky beliefs and behavior are one thing. But if we allow Washington to get away with actions leading to the deaths of 85 men, women and children, who's next?

The Clinton administration told us the four Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents were killed by the Branch Davidians. Viewing the AJF video suggests a strong possibility that three of the agents were killed by one of their own, who is shown toss- child abuse, which was not only false but outside ing a smoke grenade into the room fellow agents just entered and then spraying the room with machine-gun fire.

There was no justification for the paramilitary raid on Mount Carmel in order to arrest Koresh. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms claimed it couldn't arrest him because he hadn't been out of the compound for months. But a waitress and a manager at a local grill said he was in the restaurant just three weeks before the raid.

The affidavit that served as the basis for BATF's search warrant and its 100-man assault was falsified. BATF agent Davy Aguilera made several



false allegations in order to secure the warrant. He said that Koresh had a clandestine firearms publication, which is false; that machine-gun fire was heard at the compound, false; and that there was the jurisdiction of the BATF.

"According to the documentation contained in a special report of the Gun Owners Foundation, FBI and Texas Ranger sources say the BATF fired first. The Waco raid appears to be part of an official agenda to eliminate religious "cults" and as such is a part of a more generalized attack on religion in our country. Plus, there was a side dish of showboating evidenced by BATF agent Sharon Wheeler's call to editors at local ABC and NBC affiliates our property rights. If we are unarmed, their job is with the message "we have something big going a bit easier. An unarmed citizenry is the top priority down.'

When scores of agents, as reported in the Waco step.

Tribune Herald, "leap out of the cattle trucks, throwing concussion grenades and screaming 'Coming out!' ", what are your rights? Section 9.31 of the Texas Penal Code states, "The use of force to resist arrest of search is justified: (1) If, before the actor offers any resistance, the peace officer (or person acting at his discretion) uses or attempts to use force greater than that necessary to make the arrest and search; and (2) When and to the degree the actor reasonably believes the force is immediately necessary to protect himself against the peace officer's (or other person's) use or attempted use of greater force than necessary." If the BATF had a warrant based on falsified statements and used inappropriate force, a case might be made that the Branch Davidians had every right to defend themselves just as Warsaw ghetto Jews did against the Nazi SS.

The Waco case cries for a full outside investigation, but there's a more important lesson. In the pursuit of its socialist agenda, Congress would love to have agents of bureaucracies like the Environmental Protection Agency, Fish and Wildlife, Food and Drug Administration, Internal Revenue Service and the BATF run roughshod over our liberties and on the liberal agenda. The Brady bill is the first

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1994. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Feb. 20, 1944, during World War II, U.S. bombers began raiding German aircraft manufacturing centers in a series of attacks that became known as Big Week. On this date:

In 1790, Holy Roman Emperor Joseph II died.

In 1792, President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1839, Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.

In 1895, American abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington.

In 1933, the House of Representatives completed congressional action on an amendment to repeal Prohibition.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned



It now seems fairly clear that during that decade the Clintons were pursuing the hope of big money as furiously as many other so-called yuppies of the time.

They seem to have made some and lost some, like a lot of other people scrambling for the brass ring of financial security.

There's nothing inherently shameful about trying to make money, although ethical questions often arise when politicians or government officials seem to use their connections or influence to improve their financial status. As critics of the "decade of greed," the Clintons are looking more and more like residents of a glass house.

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Why are-those flights so cheap?

The more I think about it, the less certain I am that I really want to take one of those cut-rate flights.

I saw where you could fly from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Fla., for \$39. That is exactly what Greyhound charges for the same trip on a bus.

Some airline is always cutting fares. If you book two weeks in advance and your last name starts with R and you say the magic words "engine failure," you often can fly across the country and back on what it can cost in some towns to get to the airport.

What I want to know: Were the airlines simply jet airplane? gouging us all those years they didn't have cheap fares, or what have they cut back on to allow us to fly so inexpensively?

I figure they've cut back somewhere. No airline can stay in business if it sells its product - a ride in regular instead of hi-test? one of its airplanes - for less than what it costs to transport you.

I've heard there's a new airline that offers cheap fares, and one thing it has done away with is the boarding pass.

How much could a boarding pass cost an airline? There have to be cutbacks somewhere else. I'm certain there's no food.

Maybe they do that thing where they give all the to provide? passengers a pocketknife and pass around an apple.

But, still, how can you charge somebody just \$39



to fly all the way from Atlanta to Jacksonville on a

How about the fuel? Do the pilots pump their own and get a discount? Is there one of those "fill it up and get a new set of dishes" deals involved here? Have they found a way to operate a 727 on

We could really get silly here and say: Maybe they don't use fuel. Maybe they attach 6,000 carrier pigeons to the plane. But I don't know if you could buy that many carrier pigeons and still be able to charge some of the fares I hear about these days.

Do the seat cushions in those planes not float? If you have to throw up, do you do it in your shoes instead of one of those little bags the airlines used

In the unlikely event of cabin depressurization, do the little oxygen masks still come down, or does everybody have to hold their breath until the pilot

can find a place to land?

And the pilots. They've got to be willing to work pretty cheaply if the airline is practically giving away the seats.

Are those guys real pilots? "Private Studdleheimer is in charge of your flight today. Welcome aboard.'

Private?

Maintenance. That bothers me. That bothers me a lot.

I don't want two guys who were repairing lawn mowers this time last week to be the ones trying to get my flight off the ground.

"Try it now, Harvey."

"Still won't crank, Earl. Must be grass in the gas line.'

I really want the best when I fly, and I guess what I'm saying here is I'm willing to pay for it.

And didn't a wise person once say, "You get what you pay for?"

That's all I'm saying here. How can an airplane that charges less than a family of four can eat out for be trusted to get me to 35,000 feet and back down again?

It might take all day for Greyhound to get me from Atlanta to Jacksonville. But Greyhound can still offer me one thing no airline - no matter what it charges - cannot:

In case there is grass in the gas line, Greyhound offers road service.

hom are we trying to lock up

America's rhetorical meanness is escalating.

"Jail the bastards," orders a campaign slogan being contemplated by a Southern candidate for district attorney.

"Lock 'em up - and throw away the key," demanded Time magazine's cover story.

"I'll kick her butt," threatened a tough Tonya Harding regarding the fate of figure-skating com-

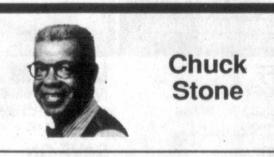
petitor Nancy Kerrigan. "Three strikes and you're out!" preached President Clinton to a clucking national choir.

I take-a diametric position on crime from most people. That may be due to my"life of crime" over a 12-year period, when 75 murder and assault suspects surrendered to me and I negotiated the release of hostages five times.

I learned that prison doesn't reform two-thirds of all criminals. Instead, it hardens them. Joseph "Jo Jo" Bowen began his teenage life of crime in Philadelphia by stealing cars for joy rides.

The first thing he did when he got out of prison was to kill a policeman. While in prison, he fatally stabbed the warden and deputy warden. By the time Jo Jo and I hooked up in some hardline negotiations for the release of six prison employees he'd held hostage, he had been carrying out his declaration of war on society.

This nation must mobilize against such declarations of war. Only a few police officials are winning this war by kicking criminal butt and coming down hard without violating constitution-



al rights or brutalizing suspects.

When it comes to significantly reducing crime, one of America's most successful police chiefs is a Jewish black man with a master's degree in city planning, Charleston, S.C., Police Chief Reuben Greenberg.

He has done what few law enforcement officers have been able to do - take back the streets (the title of his book) from the drug dealers in public housing projects and neighborhoods.

You want to end crime? It's easy. Five steps. But before you "jail the bastards, lock 'em up and throw away the key," stop the racial differentials in arrests.

Blacks use drugs approximately at the same rate as whites (16 and 12 percent, respectively), yet blacks comprise 40 percent of all drug arrests. Seventy percent of all blacks believe that police miswhites believe this differential exists.

Even though 80 percent of all crimes in major cities are committed against blacks, too often, lock 'em up and throw away the key means locking up black suspects and throwing away white keys.

Even the Time magazine article ignored the formidable differences in law enforcement between the blacks and white communities. And yet, blacks now comprise 45 percent of the 925,000 inmates in state and federal prisons.

Those inequities aside, the new national agenda must immediately implement five steps.

1) Lock up all violent criminals.

2) Build enough prisons to absorb this increased number of lock-ups.

3) Pass the career criminal law. President Clinton is right. Nobody should be on the streets after committing three crimes.

4) Put more Reuben Greenbergs in charge. This is going to upset you, dear reader, but the average white policeman in America is irremediably incapable of enforcing the law fairly. Racially blind law enforcement today is a sociological impossibility.

5) Increase the salaries of policemen by at least one-third and double the law enforcement budgets in every city where crime has increased.

The great abolitionist Frederick Douglass summed up the rationale for this critical imperative: "Men may not get everything they pay for, but treat them more than whites, but only 12 percent of they must pay for everything they get." And that is especially true today in law enforcement.

as British foreign secretary in a dispute with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.



Keep land public

To the editor:

Well, this is another letter on the Canadian River issue, but I bet I know a solution to the problem. What

is the most evil thing in the world? – Love of Money! If we, the hunters and fishermen in the Texas Panhandle, don't buy our new licenses for the 1994-95 season, there probably will be no need for the game wardens, or Fish & Game biologists that are paid by the state through income from license purchases.

I have been told that the Gray County game wardens consider the public trespassing when they go to the river. Now Congressman Sarpalius is trying to be a "good ole boy" and help pacify the hunters with approximately 7500 acres of new hunting land, near Borger, that belongs to the Bureau of Mines. There are actually 10,000 acres in this plot of land. I wonder who has been hunting on this land and now, who will get to hunt the other 2500 acres. The next thing is that the latter will become part of the type I or type II land that will either cost us \$35 a year, or cause us to draw for hunting privileges.

People of the Panhandle, we need to band together if we are going to be allowed to use OUR public lands! We, as a hunting public, don't seem to be able to fight government and the large landowners who would benefit the most by the exclusive right to this public land. I wonder if, by hunters refusing to pay that \$35 license, the ranchers in question would pay the government of Texas the money to support the game wardens and other officials who refuse taxpayers the right to use THEIR OWN public lands.

It was refreshing to see the State of Texas file suit against a Hutchinson County landowner for unlawfully fencing public lands. I wonder why ALL the landowners along the Canadian River weren't included in this suit, since it seems to be a general practice among them. I've also wondered about the government land around Lake McClellan that is overpopulated with deer and turkey. I understand hunters are not allowed for "safety reasons." Archery hunting could be allowed on this land

and would be safe. Hunters have a lot of questions about allowing special interest groups to use public lands which belong to

The Pampa News seems to be leading the new com-

munity-based practice of Hospital Bashing. Hospital,

physician and nurse related articles command front page

and lead article status. This is the same paper that leads

the way with "responsible" journalism, producing the

great headlines "Chicken Express Fries" after an unfor-

tunate fire, and the forgettable quote (after a car runs

paper and asked them to run an article based on new

state-of-the-art anesthesia equipment and new practices

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The hospital Public Relations Department called the

into Jay's Drive In) "Car Crash Turns Jay's Into Hash."

ALL the citizens of this fine state. A concerned citizen, **Calvin Lacy**

Hospital bashing

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If Hillary's friend had come to Pampa for her labor and delivery, she could have had epidural anesthesia for half of that cost. In fact, we charge half of what they do in Amarillo, half of what they do in Lubbock; and twothirds less than the cost of epidural anesthesia in Dallas. How many businesses in town can make that claim? I guess to be more credible, we need to charge more. Is that the answer?

Granted, we do not always provide medical care here in Pampa that is equal to Amarillo, Lubbock or Dallas. Sometimes, we provide care that is just as good as those places, and sometimes we provide care that is better.

I am not asking the Pampa News to endorse the slogan "Shop Pampa First," but it would certainly serve the community if you would drop the practice of "Hospital Bashing First."

Major Jeffrey W. Purtle **USAF, Retired Department** of Anesthesia Pampa

Museum needs items

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the Freedom Museum U.S.A.

We are now ready to receive anything that you have that was involved with the Pampa Army Air Base or any military items left from the services that you have. We can use veterans stuff that is historical.

I am now going to list a few things that we are needing to add to the displaying of other things. We need officer insignia, enlisted insignia, caps, hats, hat and cap insignia, all kinds of belt buckles, web belts of all kinds, suitcases, B4 bags, laundry sacks, shoes, shirts, ties, I.D. cards, passes, orders, pictures, and anything else I have forgotten to mention. Please know that this must have something to do with the base or with duty in the military.

I would ask that you attach to the things your name, address and telephone number. You may drop anything that you have to give at the Veterans Building at 123 West Foster in Pampa. Thank you so very much for your help in preparing for our Grand Opening, to happen in the near future.

Myron J. Porter (Mike), First Vice President Freedom Museum U.S.A. 600 N. Hobart St. Pampa, Texas 79065

Wrong solutions

To the editor:

On Jan. 6, Larry King held a panel discussion on "Crime in Washington, D.C." This panel was made up of black leaders in the U.S., including Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bill Cosby and about six or eight other educators, sociologists and community leaders. This TV show encouraged participation from the local audience as well as call-ins from the listening audience.

There were many learned words espoused with numerous cliches as to solutions, particularly, what the GOVERNMENT needs to do and has not done. It was generally agreed that the 80 percent illegitimate birth rate, in the black community, is a contributing factor. to be told by the reporter and editor "Oh! That is not Part of this large illegitimate birth rate can be blamed news. It's advertising, and you must pay for that expo- on the easy access to welfare programs for the teenage pregnancies and births, and since there apparently is no Hillary Rodham Clinton recently told the story of stigmas involved, teen pregnancies continue to escalate. how her good friend went to the hospital to have a There was much concern that the schools should receive baby. She wanted to have epidural anesthesia for the more federal finances to enhance the condom education labor and delivery, but her medical insurance would program. The GOVERNMENT should require businot cover the \$1200 cost of an epidural, so she went nesses to pay higher wages to "those who do choose to

days later MacNeil-Lehrer had a similar panel, with similar results.

There has developed, since the depression of the Thirties, a sub-culture that has become dependent on the "GOVERNMENT" for all their needs. The politicians have learned that by promising more "goodies" with government money, they can count on more favorable results at the polls. If these people were required to perform a service to pay for the "handout," there might be a reduction in the number getting the "handouts." Some personal responsibility must be developed.

In the Sixties, a period of permissiveness and promiscuity, the ACLU and others in their zeal to separate church and state, God was belittled and the religious moral codes were removed from the schools and, in too many cases, the home. At the same time, patriotism was scorned. A vacuum developed. The traditional definitions of RIGHT and WRONG were suspect. A hedonist cultural ethic moved into the vacuum. Only one or two panelists mentioned this problem, nor were the present cultural tenets, of government dependence, questioned. There needs to be a reawakening of individual responsibilities as well as the rejuvenation of religious ethics and morality. Until that occurs, we cannot build prisons fast enough.

There are solutions. We need to develop self esteem and personal responsibility with jobs. Initiate, again, the CCC and the WPA, like in the Thirties. In our schools, stress economic principles and patriotism, e.g. the National Anthem, respect for flag, etc.

W.A. Morgan Pampa

Where's 911 help?

To the editor:

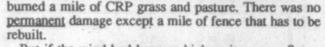
Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, we had a fire in the CRP land - I called 911. Carson County answered and told me they would contact Gray County since we live in Gray County. We had no response, except a sheriff's car did come out on Highway 70 and the occupants watched for a few minutes.

I also called an individual on the Groom Fire Department - a volunteer - and their response was immediate with three fire trucks. With their help and the help of neighbors, the fire was finally extinguished. After it had

Babysitter sentenced

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - A babysitter was sentenced to up to 25 years in prison Friday for fatally injuring a 9-month-old boy by smashing his head against the floor after he pulled her hair.

After months of denial, Franklin, 26, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Franklin admitted that she shook Kieran and threw him across the room, smashing his head against the floor, because he pulled her hair.



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But if the wind had been as high as it was on Saturday or Monday - and if the wind had been out of the opposite direction, we could have watched our house, barns, machinery, hay, fuel tanks, cattle - everything we own - go up in flames waiting for a response from a 911 call to Gray County.

We pay taxes in Gray County - we feel that we should have the same privileges, rights and protection that citizens in the towns enjoy - even if we do live in the far corner of the county. Maybe we should pay our taxes to Carson County!

Donald and Juandell Ritter Groom

We're all disappointed

To the editor.

In The Pampa News, Feb. 16, there was an article informing us what our so-called president has done to us, the upright, law-abiding citizens of our own United States of America.

Listen to this! The gays said Tuesday they have a valuable new tool against anti-gay ballot initiatives from President Clinton, in the form of a letter supporting gays in their attempt to sway voters from adopting such measures.

The morals of our nation have gone to the gutter, and Bill Clinton is the leader.

Here is what God's word says about it (New International Version) in 1st Corinthians, Chapter 6, Verses 9-10, which says homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God. Put it pointblank: They are going to Hell!

One of our top city leaders brought this thought to me. God says you people have brought this upon yourselves, and until you change it, you are going to have to live with it.

Some dear friends of mine voted for Clinton. Now they're having second thoughts and wish they could go back and change their votes. They're all disappointed. We're all disappointed in our president. Noel Southern

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Minding DUI OWI **Business By Don Taylor**

Sorry, not my game

(Last of two parts)

Last week in part one, I shared with you that we had decided to buy a new (used) car. I explained that we dreaded the process and that we were reluctant to play the "How much will you give for it" game.

Like most customers, we would prefer to find the car we like, have the salesperson quote the best price possible and decide whether or not to buy. Unfortunately, that is to not how the process works.

Most dealerships force you to play their game. They want to make the most profit possible and they use many methods to maximize their returns.

Please don't misunderstand what I'm writing. I am in favor of profit and profitable dealers. We want the dealer we do business with to make a profit so they can provide service when we need it. We just don't want them to make this month's profit entirely from our purchase. And ... And, we don't want to play the game.

How Much Is It?

It sounds silly, but try to imagine this game at other businesses. Could you envision a Wal-Mart store with no prices on their products? When you ask a salesclerk how much a bottle of shampoo is, the clerk

counters with "What price did you have in mind?" "Around \$2.49," I reply.

"Oh my, we couldn't possibly go that low," the clerk responds. "Well how about \$3.49?" I offer.

"I'll ask the manager," the clerk responds as he strides away. In a few minutes the clerk returns. "I'm sorry, but we have to make a little proft," the clerk says. "couldn't you go a little higher?"

"How much higher?" I ask.

"Well, we could fix you up with a payment plan," the clerk answers.

"I can't afford that much," I reply as I replace the bottle on the shelf. A silly example, but that is exactly the routine we endured at not one. but four dealerships. Not once did we get a direct answer to the question, "How much is it?" Even when we found the ideal car at a solid dealership with an excellent reputation, we couldn't get a firm price.

Finally, we entered into the game. We were ready to buy a specific car and were prepared to write the check. We made a serious offer.

Obviously, our first offer was too low. The CATS - Customers Aren't Too Smart - sales system teaches that every customer is good for three "bumps" or "ups," that is, price increases. We couldn't solicit a counteroffer. The response was "we couldn't possibly, etc." So we "bumped" our first offer about a week's pay. It wasn't enough.

We'll never know if we were \$200 or \$2,000 apart. We never did get a firm price. We walked and we won't be a "be-back." We won't be a 'grape" or a "lay down" either.

A Better Way

It looks like we'll spend a few hundred more on the old cars and be patient. Someday, somewhere a dealer is going to come up with a better way. A truly customer-oriented dealer will choose not to insult customers whose IQ's are over 40. Then I'll get in line - and there will be a line – and buy my car of choice and go home happy.

Business

Who won the litigation? Texaco or Louisiana?

By GUY COATES Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -Who really won in the Texaco-Louisiana litigation that some call the \$1 billion sweepstakes?

There's no definitive answer but the debate will go on for years and probably be an issue in the 1995 elections.

While the background can be stated simply, the case - like all civil lawsuits - is so technical that Texaco set aside \$25 million for its attorneys and Louisiana spent \$11 million.

The state filed suit six years ago, basically claiming that Texaco had not paid the state enough on natural gas production from company leases on state-owned land. The company has held most of the leases for more than 60 years.

At the time the suit was filed, Attorney General William Guste said Texaco owed more than \$400 million in cash.

Gov. Edwards' top oil expert at the time laughed off Guste's claim,



Gary Willoughby **Desk and Derrick** to meet Tuesday

The monthly Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa meeting will be held at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday: Social time begins at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner and program following at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the February meeting

will be Gary Willoughby, who will

present a program on self defense

and demonstrate a few techniques in

Willoughby and his wife Jo Anne

have three children: Crystal, 12; Starla, 11, and Stephanie, 8. They

are all involved with tae kwon do and enjoy helping people with

defense exercises. Willoughby has

studied tae kwon do for 10 years

tae kwon do.

saying the state probably owed Texaco a few hundred thousand dollars. A few years later an official in former Gov. Buddy Roemer's administration contended the state could be owed as much as \$1 billion and Guste agreed.

Roemer's people were charging that the Edwards administration was trying to protect Texaco, which is a powerful political force.

Edwards bristled at that, noting that he's the one who filed the suit against the company.

Texaco said it owed nothing and that - in fact - the state owed the company based on some federal pricing regulations. So, Texaco filed a counter suit seeking \$225 million from the state.

Attorney General Richard Ieyoub inherited a political headache when he took office two years ago. Pressure was mounting from a fiscal crisis-driven Legislature to end the litigation and get the money - as much money as possible.

Any settlement that didn't give the state enough could cripple a political career.

Ievoub has settled for \$250 million in cash and demands that Texaco: - Drop its counter suit

- Give up 33,000 acres of its leases.

- Develop the other 200,000 acres or lose the leases. Much of the acreage has been idle for years.

- Spend \$152 million on development of resources in a five year period.

Is that enough to save leyoub political problems in the next election? Here's his argument in comments

before a legislative panel: - The mediator in the negotiations, a former federal judge from Illinois, told attorneys for both sides that if he was still on the bench, the state would get \$210 million tops. And the mediator doubted Texaco would have to give up any of its leases, leyoub said.

As for the \$1 billion, the attorney general said that amount was possible if the state had been able "to prove every single element of our case

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(and) were able to overcome every legal roadblock put in our way."

With the mediator's comments fresh in mind, leyoub indicated that there was no way Louisiana could prove every single element and overcome all the roadblocks.

And, Texaco's counter suit was "formidable," said leyoub.

Rep. John Smith, D-Leesville, asked why Texaco was so willing to settle based on the mediator's comments and leyoub's contention that the company's case was so strong. leyoub said Texaco is anxious to eign oil is so cheap.

begin production on its leases. He said the company has not done anything on the leases during the litigation for fear of losing them. Why spend money on leases that might be lost? Earlier, however, leyoub had told the panel that the negotiations showed that Texaco was in little danger of losing the leases.

Some legislators pointed out that the oil and gas industry has been allowing a number of leases to go idle because it's too expensive to produce the oil at a time when for-

Chamber Communique

The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce wishes to express our deepest sympathy to the R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson family. The Chamber lost a very respected

friend and immediate past president. Tuesday, the Chamber monthly luncheon, sponsored by Robert

Knowles Automotive, will be held in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Lunch will be catered by Danny's Market at 11:45 a.m.

RANDELL SIMS, an attorney from Wellington, will speak on "The Law and the Community." As Potter County prosecutor for nine years, he was appointed as special prosecutor on four major cases.

The public is invited to attend by member businesses, at face value.

3241, no later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday. To list your club or organization event(s) on the Chamber Communi-

calling the Chamber office, 669-

ty Calendar and the City of Pampa's. Community Access Channel 11, contact the Chamber.

Meetings: Tuesday - 11:45 a.m. Chamber

Luncheon - M.K. Brown Room, Pampa Community Building

2 p.m. - Tourism Committee -Nona Payne Conference Room

Support Pampa businesses! "Pampa Bucks" and "Pampa Gift Certificates" can be purchased at the Chamber, at face value, and are redeemed by the many Chamber





Or maybe I'll get into the car business myself. I believe with a calcuator I could determine the mark-ups to cover costs and profit. We would need to raise some money. I wonder if David Glass, Paul Carter or any of the other folks at Wal-Mart have ever considered getting into the car business? Would any of your readers like a no hassle deal from Tay-Mart Motors?

Workers' comp meeting scheduled

Workers' compensation insurance will be the topic of a town meeting in Amarillo sponsored by the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund.

All policyholders and the public are invited to attend. The meeting will be at the Amarillo Public Library, 413 E. 4th on Thursday, Feb. 24.

Fund CEO Jack Floyd said "our town meetings reflect the Fund's dedication to educating policyholders about workplace safety, fraud prevention, and other ways to keep insurance costs under control."

There is no charge for attending the town meeting, but seating is limited. Those interested in attending should call the Fund at (800) 859-5995 to sign up.

The Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund insures more than 19,000 businesses, covering 427,000 employees. Annual premiums are approximately \$404 million

Established by the Texas Legislature in 1991, the Fund is a governmental corporation serving as a provider of workers' compensation in Texas.

and has been an instructor for three vears Willoughby and his wife own and operate Dust-Rite Dust Control and Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. They are members of Briarwood Church and Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is now serving on the Crime Stoppers

board. For reservations, contact Scena Snider, 669-0742, Empire Operating Co. before noon on Monday.

Peterson named assistant director for District 10. RRC

The Railroad Commission of Texas Oil and Gas Divi- and is looking forward to playing soccer in Pampa. sion recently appointed Kim P. Peterson assistant director for the District 10 office in Pampa, replacing W. Frank Groves

Groves was promoted to district director in October after Bob Blakeney retired from that position.

Peterson, a native of Flint, Mich., began his duties with the commission on Feb. 1.

He graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, San Antonio, and from The University of Texas in Austin. He and his wife, Gail, are the parents of one son, Darren Alan. Darren will be attending Pampa Middle School



They will be moving from the Houston area, where Peterson was previously employed by Eaton Industries. Prior to that, Peterson worked for the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission in Houston.

Peterson and his family enjoy square dancing, country and western dancing, soccer, rollerskating, hiking, camping and canoeing. He and his wife are members of the Cane Raiser Square & Round Dance Club at Sugar-

land, Sunbeam Squares at Houston and Happy Cousins C&Wrat Rosenberg. The family attended the Notre Dame Catholic Church in Houston.

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Plugged Wells

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P-2 Exploration Co., #2 Bruce Bull, Sec. 2, B-2, H&GN, spud 11-25-84, plugged 12-23-93, TD 3000' (oil)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P-2 Exploration Co., #3 Gina 'D', Sec. 1-B-2,H&GN, spud 2-18-86, HANSFORD (HUNTER Brown plugged 12-30-93, TD 3099' (oil) -HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Sec. Pan Resources, Inc., #1 Whittenburg Draper '120', Sec. 19,47,H&TC, spud 12-1-49, TD 2785' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in

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ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS





A former Pampa student is among eight Oklahoma Panhandle State University students who will be representing the university this spring as student ambassadors to assist the admissions office with the promotion of the university. Student ambassadors must exemplify high morals and academics as well as be outstanding representatives of the insitution. Pictured are, front row from left, Joe Stepp, Perryton; Susan Masse, Guymon, Okla.; and Dean Dreher, Pampa; and back row from left, Brian Weaver, Grandfield, Okla.; Jana Scott, Guymon; Janet Kelly, Goodwell, Okla.; Ann Powell, Hooker, Okla.; and Kurt Baxter, Springfield, Colo. (OPSU courtesy photo)







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Sports

Notebook Dallas has peaceful parade for 'Da Boys'

Although the crowd was

felt the emotion was just as strong.

screaming and yelling, it's kind

of like being on the football

field," defensive tackle Tony

Casillas said. "It kind of gets

enjoy that because that's what

Quarterback Troy Aikman

Smith may have been no-shows

at the NFL Pro Bowl, but they

Standing atop flatbed trucks

"I think when you go down

SOFTBALL

PAMPA - City of Pampa Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for spring league softball in City Hall's City Commission Room at 6 p.m. Feb. 25.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend this meeting to obtain pertinent information concerning the upcoming season. Any player not currently on a team is welcome to come and find a team to play for or to organize a new team.

Roster forms, fact sheets and by-laws will be available at the meeting. If anyone is unable to attend, but would like to participate, please contact the Recreation Department at 669-5770.

The Pampa Softball Player's Association will be holding a general meeting immediately following the organizational meeting. All softball players are invited to attend.

BASEBALL

AMARILLO - Pampa's baseball team scrimmaged Palo Duro and Tascosa Saturday and came away with victories in both outings.

Pampa, which opens its season Monday at Palo Duro, beat the Dons, 5-3, in a scrimmage format where each team rotated six batters regardless of the out situation.

"Palo Duro has a lot of young kids, just like us," said Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty.

The Pampa-Palo Duro game Monday begins at 4 p.m.

Pampa outlasted Tascosa, 15-14, in a six-inning contest. Doughty said the Harvesters ran out of pitchers, which resulted in the high-scoring game.

"Todd Finney and Danny Frye looked good pitching. Todd pitched two innings and gave up just one unearned run," Doughty said.

Doughty said Gregg Moore, Tony Cavalier, Jason Warren and Jeff McCormick looked good at the plate.

Pampa's home opener is March 1 against Canyon. The first district game is scheduled for March 29 against Randall on the home field.

The Harvesters are entered in two tournaments this season - one at Dumas on March 10-12 and the other at Canyon on March 16-19.

This is Doughty's first season as the head baseball coach. He replaces Rod Porter, who resigned.

SWIMMING

LUBBOCK - The Pampa boys were fourth while the Pampa girls finished fifth in the District Swim Meet held Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech University

Amarillo High won the girls' title while Lubbock High was the boys' champion.

The top six in each event advance to the regionals March 4-5 in Lubbock.

Complete Pampa results will be published in Monday's Pampa News.

OLYMPICS

BY STEFANI G. KOPENEC **Associated Press Writer**

• DALLAS (AP) - It was to west of downtown after the be a year of repeats, in all but one respect. While the Dallas Cowboys

nection

have laid claim to back-to-back Super Bowl championships, their fans Friday didn't duplicate the parade pandemonium of a year ago. That episode tainted

the sweet taste of victory and gave the city a black eye. Under mostly sunny skies, some 60,000 to 70,000 fans ---

albeit loud and enthusiastic --peacefully celebrated with the your adrenalin going, and you world champion Cowboys. Supporters waved pennants, flags it's all about." and homemade signs to show

'Da Boys their appreciation. Police reported 39 arrests -16 adults and 23 juveniles for offenses including minor didn't disappoint Friday. assaults and drug possession. The daily average number of flanked by scores of police, the arrests in the downtown area is players waved, tipped their hats 15.

and blew kisses to the masses. Two minor gunshot injuries Some fans excitedly screamed

they were not included in parade statistics since they occurred or video.

One spectator, 19-year-old Tony Torres, stood thumping a parade ended, and it was uncertain whether there was a consign reading "Emmitt For President" to the beat of a marching band. As the blockbuster running nowhere near the 400,000 who back passed, Torres repeatedly turned out last year, some players shouted for the star's attention, but Smith apparently didn't hear. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones the streets and all the people are praised the fans before the start

of the hour-long parade. "The people who ought to be out there in the street being honored are the Dallas Cowboy fans," he said. "How 'bout those fans.'

Security was tight for the good, not great. event with officers walking on and Super Bowl MVP Emmitt either side of the flatbed trucks. rode in a second row, nearest to the crowd.

> More than 1,300 police officers lined the two-mile route, which was cordoned off with interlocking steel barricades.

After last year's event, city

were reported, but police said or ran alongside the trucks. Oth- officials were roundly criticized 1,300 cops down here made a ers were content with a snapshot for not providing adequate lot of difference," said Mike crowd control. Then, nearly 75

people were arrested and about 50 people were injured when a fight broke out among groups of mostly truant youngsters. Officials have been planning this year's event ever since.

"I think we've demonstrated to the community that we can stage an event of this magnitude and make everybody feel safe," Dallas City Manager John Ware said after the parade. "That was the challenge to us and I believe we met that challenge."

Dallas City Councilman Chris Luna called the crowd numbers

were a lot of people that were Riot-helmeted mounted police very nervous and scared about coming downtown and chose to watch it on TV," he said.

Some spectators were wary about attending the parade, but occurred outside the central others were comforted by business district and it happened reports detailing security plans. "Knowing that they had Spencer said.

Henjum, who had four young-

Juveniles on the walkway of the Jefferson Street Viaduct southwest of the business district threw rocks at a bus, breaking some windows, but no injuries were reported, police department spokesman Ed Spencer said. Police detained some juveniles but let them go when the bus driver was unable to identify them.

Spencer said a 17-year-old girl was shot in the buttocks and a 17-year-old boy was shot in the leg as they walked in a parking lot across the street from the "I think after last year, there Lew Sterrett Criminal Justice Center about 12:30 p.m.

Spencer said the parade had already ended by then.

"We're not counting them in the parade statistics because it after the parade had ended,"

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Pampa defeats Dimmitt in practice game

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

AMARILLO Ninth-ranked Pampa's game plan was the same as it's been all season long - Work hard at both ends of the court and keep the pressure on with a tenacious man defense.

That extra effort paid off as Pampa beat a scrappy Dimmitt club, 86-62, in a practice game Friday night in the Amarillo High School Activities Center.

Dimmitt, a Class 3A team, turned out to formidable foe for the Harvesters, who didn't start pulling away to a safe margin until the second half.

"Dimmitt has a class team. They can play some basketball," said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "I felt like we got some good out of this game. We're excited to be here."

After leading by two, 17-15, at the end of the first quarter, the Harvesters ran off five straight points to begin the second quarter. Dimmitt never could catch up, but Pampa wasn't able to shake the scrappy Bobcats until the second half. A pair of baskets by Hank Gindorf followed by a fast break layup by J.J. Mathis gave Pampa a 10-point lead in the closing seconds of the first half.





HAMAR, Norway (AP) - A new wave in men's figure skating - a majestic Russian, a muscular Canadian and a macho Frenchman — washed over the Olympics Saturday night, sweeping the old guard aside.

Alexei Urmanov, who couldn't believe he beat the likes of Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko and Kurt Browning, won Russia's first men's figure skating gold medal.

Elvis Stojko of Canada won the silver with a tribute to kung fu master Bruce Lee, and Philippe Candeloro of France won a bronze skating to "The Godfather," completing the sweep by the upstarts.

A sixth-place finish by Boitano, the 1988 champion, was the best the United States could do. U.S. champion Scott Davis was eighth.

It was only the third time since World War II that an American male did not win a medal.

"I did feel myself to be a good skater here," said the 20-year-old Urmanov, who never had won anything more significant than his national championship. "But I didn't think about gold because it was two professional skaters here, and Kurt Browning, and that's too strong.'

No one could outskate Urmanov in the technical program or the free skate. Particularly the Americans, whose only previous medal shutouts were in 1972 and 1976.

"I think I knew that it's much more important to them, it's their way of life," Boitano said of the youngsters.

The past champions could do no more than watch the sport pass them by.

Boitano and 1992 Olympic champion Petrenko, back from the pros, and four-time world champion Browning blew their chances in Thursday's technical program.

"We wanted to come here and be a big part of the Olympics," Browning said.

Pampa led at the half, 35-27, and Dimmitt twice narrowed the gap to five points in the third quarter, but that was as close as the Bobcats could get.

Pampa's balanced scoring attack and the rebounding strength of 6-4 Seivern Wallace and 6-6 Justin Collingsworth proved too much for the Bobcats to handle.

Five Harvesters finished in doublefigure scoring with freshman forward J.J. Mathis leading the way with 19 points. Collingsworth and Wallace had complete of the boards for the Harvesters, who had a big 32-12 advantage rebounds to go with his 13 points during the last six-weeks grading period.



Pampa center Seivern Wallace works past a Dimmitt player in a practice game Friday night at Amarillo High. The Harvesters meet Levelland in the bi-district round at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Amarillo Civic Center. (Pampa News photo)

while Wallace had 8 rebounds and 10 points.

Derrick Thomas, Dimmitt's 5-9 junior guard, was effective outside Pampa and Levelland tips off at 7:30 Three-point goals: Young 2, Nickelagainst the Harvesters. He scored 24 points, including a half-dozen 3-point goals.

Coy Laury, starting sophomore forward for Pampa, will miss the playoffs. in rebounding. Collingsworth had 10 He was declared academically ineligible

son. Dimmitt is 17-13.

p.m. Tuesday in the Amarillo Civic Center. Pampa 86, Dimmitt 62 Pampa 17 Dimmitt 15 62 47

Individual scoring

Collingsworth 13, Hank Gindorf 12, goals: Thomas 6, Martinez 2.

Pampa improves to 24-8 for the sea- Seivern Wallace 10, Brad Baldridge 10, Duane Nickelberry 8, Rayford The bi-district game between Young 8, Robert Bremerman 6; berry 2, Gindorf 2.

Dimmitt: Derrick Thomas 24, Fernando Ontiveros 10, Joev Martinez 8, Garland Coleman 6, Joe Larra 6, Guy Pampa: J.J. Mathis 19, Justin Lewis 5, Chad Ellis 3; Three-point

Pampa High soccer teams split district matches with PD

Saturday.

Randal Odom scored three ro had goal each. One of The Pampa boys are 9-4 Daniel Barker. "The top three goals and Salvador Del Fier- Long's goals came from overall and 5-3 in the dis- teams advance to post-season in district and 4-7 for the ro had three assists as Pampa halfway out that gave Pampa trict standings. They host play and, hopefully, we can season. They also host blanked Palo Duro, 10-0, in an 8-0 lead in the second Amarillo High at 4:30 Tues- be one of those teams." the boys' match. half.

Palo Duro in District 4 action had two, Eric Ritchey, Greg Jeff Beyer, Kyle Johnson and are starting to narrow down," McDaniel and Abel Del Fier- Jason Soukup.

day.

AMARILLO - The Pampa - Del Fierro also scored two Also with assists were "This is going to be a very goals and Krissy Nunn had High soccer teams shut out goals while Luke Long also Odom, Long, Shaun Hurst, decisive game for us. Things one as Pampa beat Palo said PHS head boys' coach match.

Elisha Hanks scored two afternoon.

Duro, 3-0, in the girls'

The Pampa girls are 3-5 Amarillo High Tuesday

Hoch takes 4-shot lead into final round of Hope Classic

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

- Scott Hoch received help form both near and far in establishing a 4-shot lead Saturday in the Bob Hope Classic.

Hoch said he received an upclose-and-personal dressing down from his caddy "that I can't repeat," and also took inspiration from nine times zones away, where Dan Jansen won the 1,000meter speedskating in the Winter Olympics.

"I watched him on TV last night, and he inspired me, winning that after all the losses." Hoch said.

But Hoch, who had surrendered the lead in this tournament with a lackluster effort Friday, remained in the golfing doldrums halfway through Saturday's round before keep playing like I was and have five-day, 90-hole, pro-am format. any chance."

with a 66 at Bermuda Dunes.

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) rotation of one round on each of four teurs at Indian Wells. desert courses in 264, 24-under par and four in front of the field.

> going into Sunday's final round in which included the 90-year-old Bermuda Dunes, Clearwater had a the chase for a \$198,000 first prize.

shoot 62 out there tomorrow," Hoch Nielsen, Mike Ditka, Joe Pesci said. "If somebody starts driving and Lawrence Taylor. good, hitting their irons good, no telling what they can shoot.'

Hoch, however, was giving nothing away.

"If I can play good for four Hoch said. rounds, I can play good for five," he said.

And he has the history to prove it. Hoch, who lost most of the 1992 season to shoulder surgery, scored the last of his four career month, shot 66 at La Quinta victories in the 1989 Las Vegas despite some iron play he called his caddy told him "that I couldn't Invitational, also played under a embarassing.

He put himself in position to the amateurs," he said. He reponded, playing the back break the five-year non-winning

the last three holes, and finishing under-par effort at Bermuda sand wedge shot for an eagle-3 as That enabled him to complete a who watched the celebrity ama- at Bermuda Dunes and was at 269.

And Hoch said he counted it as leader Lennie Clements, Keith "a bonus for the week" to be Clearwater and Bruce Lietzke. Four shots is hardly comfortable away from the celebrity field, Clements matched par 72 at host comedian, former President 68 at La Quinta and Lietzke shot "It can happen that somebody can Ford, Clint Eastwood, Leslie 67 at Indian Wells.

> this tournament, but there's a lot that called for the pros to play one of confusion and commotion when you're in that part of the field,"

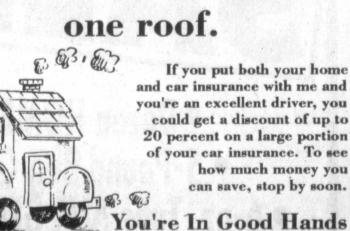
Going into Sunday's final round, Billy Glasson and John Huston shared second at 268. Huston shot 68 at La Quinta while Glasson, a winner at Phoenix last

Jim Gallagher, a two-time win- son-opening Mercedes Champinine in 31, capped by birdies on string with the bogey-free, 6- ner last season, holed an 85-yard onship.

Dunes, far from the milling mobs the highlight of a 10-under-par 62 He was tied with third-round

Some of golf's more celebrated names were unable to qualify for "They're the reason we have the final round under the format round on each of the four courses, each day with a different, threeman amateur team. The field then was cut for the pros-only finish at Indian Wells.

Among the casualties: Tom Kite, who set a PGA Tour scoring record last year when he won this title at 35-under par; 64-year-old Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this event; Corey Pavin, a win-"You can't distinguish me from ner last week in Los Angeles; and Phil Mickelson, winner of the sea-



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Check out that boat! Right now is the perfect time to take the boat into the shop and

have those little annoying problems fixed before spring arrives. The dealers can do a better job because the mechanic has some winter slack time before the I-gotta-have-it-tomorrow types hit the shop.

Batteries are one area that need annual attention. First, every boat battery could use a good, slow, mid-winter charge. If you are in doubt about needing a new one, take it to a qualified mechanic (who also is a fisherman) and let him check it out. Better to replace it now than to have it fade out during a trip to the lake.

If the battery checks out OK, then take a good look at the terminal connections. Any sign of corrosion? Clean the terminals and add some of the anti-corrosion products from the auto supply store. A good battery with bad connections is trouble waiting to happen.

Make sure that the tool kit for the boat is still intact. Pliers and screwdrivers have a habit of escaping. Fuses are cheap and now is the time to replenish your supply. A couple of closed-end box wrenches covering the 7/16, 1/2 and 9/16 sizes are a better investment than the Japanese stockmarket.

Check the air pressure in the trailer tires. If one is really low, give it a good visual check and start an air pressure test right now. Fill all tires to the same pressure and in two weeks take another reading. A quick trip to a full-service gas station (remember when we used to call all gas stations, service stations?) for minor tire repair will cost less than five bucks.

CAUTION: Whatever you do, do not visit the local fishing tackle store and ask about bass fishing in Old Mexico. I made that mistake during lunch hour and darned near missed a whole afternoon of work. It's not bad enough that the television guys catch more fish in a day than I catch in a month, now even local anglers use a video camera to capture those magic moments. Maybe the key to better fishing is a video camera?

Feb. 26 - Big Bass Tournament at Lake Baylor

Based on 100 entries, the winner earns \$2,000, second place is worth \$1,000 and third place wins \$300. An additional \$100 is paid for the biggest bass caught each hour. Entry fee is \$50 if paid by Monday, Feb. 21. After Monday, late entry is \$60 and may be paid at the ramp.

Put on some new line and bundle up. For more information, call me at 353-3654.

Injury jinx continues for Colorado Rockies

By The Associated Press

For the second time in their two seasons, the Colorado Rockies sustained the first injury of spring training. And what a weird one it was.

Kent Bottenfield, a 25-year-old

Spring training Rob Dibble had to wear an old pair

of uniform pants for the first workout of the spring. He lost 18 pounds and his old uniform didn't fit.

Pampa's Alfonsi advances in state meet

ABILENE - Pampa heavyweight Tadd Alfonsi spilt two matches in Friday's round of the Texas High School State Wrestling Championships to advance into the semifinals.

Alfonsi pinned Daniel Jones of Dallas Smith in 1:02 of the first period in Friday's second-round. In his second match Friday, Alfonsi was ahead of Luciano Castro of Austin LBJ, 3-1, in the third period, but ended up losing by a fall. Castro weighed 275 pounds compared to Alfonsi's 234.

Wrestling

Alfonsi boosted his overall record to 12-8. "Tadd came out powerful and confident," said Pampa head coach Steve Kuhn. "I'm very pleased

with his performances. Alfonsi is still alive in the meet and advances to the quarterfinals. He opened the tournament Thurs- said. day with a pin over Victor Garcia of Riverside.

Two other Pampa wrestlers, Ricardo Cruz and Corey Alfonsi, Dallas region.

were eliminated in Friday's matches.

Corey Alfonsi lost a 6-2 decision to Sam Peck of Austin Anderson in the 152-pound class. Peck feel like they learned some things was the top-seeded wrestler out of the Capitol City Region.

"I had hoped I would've done better, but I got the experience I needed for next year," Alfonsi

Cruz was pinned by Jon Mueller of Plano East in 4:39. Mueller was runnerup from the

"He was some tough wrestler," Cruz said.

"They (Corey Alfonsi and Cruz) had two really tough matches. I at state this year that will pay off in their junior and senior years," Kuhn added.

All three Pampa wrestlers placed second in their respective weight classes at regionals to qualify for the state meet.

Cruz finished the season with a 7-9 record while (Corey) Alfonsi was 15-7.

Tigerettes advance to Area



Groom's Melanie Friemel (#22) shoots for two during Friday night's 48-43 bi-district win over Silverton at Clarendon College. The victory, Groom's 29th of the season, advances the Tigerettes to the area playoffs versus Nazareth next week. In other girls' bi-district action, Miami lost 45-38 to Booker

College football fans likely to see more Big 8 games **By DOUG TUCKER** about 10 years ago, the CFA took

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Armchair quarterbacks will probably get to see more Big Eight Conference games than ever when college football's new television age dawns in 1996.

No matter what arrangement ty the Big Eight and Southwest Conference wind up making with the Big Eight took in about \$8 ABC and ESPN, there may need to be more games televised in order for schools to realize the same revenue as under the current College Football Association contract.

In the meantime, Big Eight officials retired for the weekend after a hectic week in which they talked daily with network officials, Southwest Conference officials out a new television agreement. Conversations resume on Mon-

day. "We're trying to determine how we can replace our exposures on sion alignment with some or all the CFA and maintain the level of income," said Big Eight commisa leading role in negotiations.

you've been getting, say, \$10 a game and five games netted you \$50, then in order to get \$50 next time you may have to televise seven or 7 1/2 games. It's one of many things we're trying to work through. But we have determined this week that we have value."

over most television negotiations for everyone but the Pac-10 and Big Ten. The current CFA deal expires after the 1995 season because the Southeastern Conference and ACC among others have defected, forming their own deals for more money and more publici-

Last year through the CFA deal, million in football television money, with 16 exposures. The year before, the total was nearly doubled with a conference-record 24 exposures.

An exposure is counted as any time a team is on television. Thus, the Oklahoma-Nebraska game on ABC counted as two exposures for the Big Eight.

While dousing speculation of a and each other trying to hammer merger with the SWC or acquisition of SWC heavyweights Texas and Texas A&M, Big Eight officials apparently have determined that their best course is a televieight SWC schools.

"Is it best for us to do it under sioner Carl James, who has taken an umbrella involving 16? No alignment or merger but the "I think we can do that. But if umbrella effect?" James said. "I think so. We do command a pretty big region when you fold in all

> But even in a television alliance, questions remain, including determining exactly what the split will be.

"Somebody will say what about basketball? How does this affect At one time, the NCAA handled our other championships? Then

pitcher, broke a bone in a freak accident Friday, the team's second day of workouts. After bunting against a pitching machine, he walked away and was accidentally struck by another ball placed in the machine by a coach.

"I was finished bunting but somebody thought I was still bunting," Bottenfield said. "I was walking out of the cage, and they put another ball in and it hit me on the back of the hand. It was just an accident. I probably should have been paying a little more attention.

Because the injury is to his nonthrowing hand, Bottenfield isn't expected to miss any mound work. He will be unable to catch the ball or take batting practice, however, for at least two weeks.

Outfielder Darryl Strawberry, rehabilitating a back injury that sidelined him for most of the past two seasons, worked out Friday as the Los Angeles Dodgers started up at Vero Beach, Fla.

He was joined by catcher Carlos Hernandez (shoulder surgery) and outfielders Mitch Webster (knee surgery) and Billy Ashley (shoulder), and infielder Jeff Treadway, a non-roster invitee.

Milwaukee generated some news by announcing the retirement of second baseman Jim Gantner after a 15-season career with the Brewers. Milwaukee said Gantner, a cliffe was happy to be in camp career .274 hitter, will stay with the organization as a major- and minor-league infield instructor and also will undertake special assignments for general manager Sal Bando. Gantner is the American League's career leader in fielding percentage for second basemen at 985

At Plant City, Fla., Reds reliever to me now.

"I'm doing this all for me," Dibble said. "I got tired of the way I was doing things and I felt if I could drop some weight, get in shape and do some things I've never done before - sit-ups and push-ups - it would help me go into this at (age) 30 feeling as good as I did at 20.

Dibble walked 42 batters in 41 2-3 innings last season and wound up 1-4 with a 6.48 ERA.

"There were times that I didn't even want to be out there because I was embarrassing myself and embarrassing the team even more," Dibble said.

Philadelphia, the defending National League champion, had its first workout of the spring at Clearwater, Fla. Twenty-three pitchers, six catchers and a handful of position players practiced for three hours, the team's first gathering since Joe Carter's three-run homer gave Toronto an 8-6 victory in Game 6 of the World Series.

"Everyone is healthy and in shape and very eager to work," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said.

Four pitchers in camp are 6-foot-6: Toby Borland, Roger Mason, Ben Rivera and David West. Tyler Green and Tommy Greene are 6foot-4.

"Perhaps we should take on Michael Jordan and the White Sox," Fregosi joked.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Rick Sutwith the St. Louis Cardinals, even though he'd only get a \$250,000, one-year contract if he makes the team and the chance for \$250,000 more in bonuses.

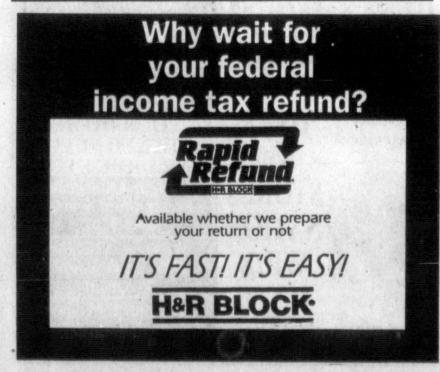
"I've earned \$20 million," said Sutcliffe, the oldest pitcher in the Cardinals camp. "I've kept a bunch of it. Money isn't important and McLean fell to Valley 68-65. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

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almost all schools. But after Okla- Big Eight/SWC playoff game, and homa and Georgia successfully we have to talk about that," James

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by wearing yellow ribbons.

Lyford, the special prosecutor and cer. Brown's principal accuser. Infuriat- Investigators said the child ingly silent, he says he will do his talking in court.

On the Sunday night of her disapthe video store where she worked, dropped the receipts in a bank depository and returned to the town square. She vanished sometime after cousins.

8 p.m. "She didn't act any different that Kelley Stephenson, a classmate and co-worker at the video store with Miss Wilson that evening.

"Nobody strange came in that night.'

Ms. Stephenson said she only casually knew a 17-year-old named Michael Biby who later admitted slashing the car tire. He was jailed briefly and left town after police could not tie him to Miss Wilson's disappearance.

coincidence," Ms. Stephenson says. "I don't know what to think of it, though."

Gilmer Police Chief Al McAllister also expressed wonder about the tire episode, suggesting that Biby ing. was the "unluckiest guy in the world or knew something he didn't tell us."

Until Brown's indictment, Biby and two other young Gilmer men presumed murder of Kelly Wilson. were the prime targets of the police investigation.

One, Chris Denton, dated Miss Wilson the night before she disappeared.

No charges were ever filed against Denton, but his pal, Brent Ward, 20, is accused of lying to grand jurors about his activities on Jan. 5, 1992. A second count alleges he lied about arranging an alibi that same night.

Denton's father says Chris was Brown's "No. 1 suspect" but maintains that "My son is innocent."

The elder Denton, Mickey, said Brown spent two years trying to prove a case against his son and failed. Ward's lawyer contends the perjury charges are distorted and frivolous.

defiantly loyal to Sgt. Brown, disagrees.

"At this point," he said recently, "I think those three people are the best suspects we have. Those three have to know something."

McAllister said he does not necessarily believe they killed Kelly Wilson, but he is convinced they lied to mouth taped shut, he said.

44, a former police reservist and, mon-law wife, who provided key The villain, some say, is Scott briefly, a former Gilmer police offi-

molestation was in effect generapearance, Kelly Wilson, 17, closed been convicted of child-sex charges previously.

Most of the victims, ages 2 to 10,

After the eight new indictments last May, the defendants were night than any other night," recalls released on appearance bonds ranging upward from \$10,000. But their a suspicious severe head injury, the freedom ended last December.

Acting on a motion by Lyford, the special prosecutor from Galveston, a rearrested and set new \$100,000 bonds

The judge cited "changed circumstances.

About this time, Sgt. Brown, who was still publicly pursuing the Wilson case, dropped by the Gilmer "It's odd to believe that was just a Mirror and chatted with Mac Overton, editor of the bi-weekly newspaper.

"If they would grant me amnesty for 24 hours, I would have this case solved," Overton recalls Brown say-

Overton says he interpreted this to mean that Brown, freed from legal restraints, could obtain a confession or confessions to the abduction and

At the time, the clock was running down on Brown's freedom.

On Jan. 21, 1994, late on a Friday afternoon, the earthquake struck Gilmer.

That's when grand jurors issued aggravated kidnapping, rape and murder indictments against seven of James York Brown.

management seminar in College fellow officer" if necessary. Station.

According to search warrants executed on the elder Kerrs' country home, northwest of Gilmer, the shabby, cluttered frame structure was a house of unspeakable horrors. In his affidavit, Stephen G. Baggs,

a former state trooper and ritual Chief McAllister, who remains abuse expert, alleged that the Kerrs and others kidnapped Miss Wilson and imprisoned her for nine days.

Quoting a child and two adult defendants, Wanda Kerr and Connie Martin, Baggs said the captive was confined in a storage room and a pickup tool box.

Her hands were tied and her

BIZZARE, continued from Page 1 Smith, 25, and Roger Don Holeman, Connie Martin, Danny Kerr's cominformation

> Ms. Martin was a "participant" in the Wilson case but was not charged because of her cooperation, he said. tional and the elder Kerr and another Lyford told reporters his investigafamily member, Lucas Geer, had tion of the child abuse cases led to the purported link between the Kerrs, Brown and Kelly Wilson.

> The story took another tragic twist were Kerr children and their late last year after five of the abused children were removed from Gilmer and placed with a foster family, which relocated in West Texas.

After one of the children suffered foster parents committed suicide.

Meanwhile, at Brown's arraignment last month, Kelly Wilson's state judge ordered several of them mother and stepfather, Cathy and Robert Carlson, vigorously defended the officer.

> "James Brown has been like family for two years, and it's going to take more than this to convince us otherwise," said Carlson, who has changed his stance a bit since then.

> "You've got to keep an open mind," he told a reporter recently. "Anything's possible," his wife

sighed. Brown's indictment, his bond of 650,000 - since lowered - andhis suspension without pay touched

off a firestorm. Protesting the pay issue, the Rev. Richard Spruiell, the police department's volunteer chaplain, resigned his City Council seat and began raising money for Brown.

He branded Lyford's investigation a "witch hunt."

Chief McAllister said his department was "devastated" by Brown's indictment and since has questioned Lyford's tactics and his evidence.

'I've never seen anything like the accused child molesters and Sgt. this," McAllister said, noting that he spent 26 years as a Dallas cop and Brown was arrested at a police was not adverse to "taking down a

But he said he had seen no evidence to support the indictment. Challenging Lyford's claim that

he can prove his case in court, McAllister added: "I've never seen anybody go to

with so little evidence. ... If the special prosecutor is wrong, he has done irreparable damage to this community."

A state judge appointed Lyford as request of caseworkers for the Child Protective Services (CPS), which, in another quirky twist, is also under fire here.

A group called Victims of Child Abuse Laws (VOCAL) staged a rally Feb. 7 to protest CPS tactics and demand Lyford's resignation.

The protesters accused Lyford of using Brown as a "red herring."

While declining interviews, Lyford has said his murder case is more than circumstantial and goes beyond information obtained from Connie Martin.

True or false, some say, Ms. Martin's story rescued her from capital murder charges, although she child abuse complaints.

McAllister, for one, is not buying the Connie Martin-Wanda Kerr scenario and criticized Lyford for suggesting that Brown had two years to 'conceal or destroy" evidence in the Wilson case.

The police chief pointed out that the FBI assisted in the investigation. In fact, Brown's court-appointed lawyer, David Moore of Longview, raised the FBI issue last week.

Moore told a judge he wants to question the state's "star witness" to determine if Brown was working with the FBI at the time Ms. Martin claims he was raping and killing Kelly Wilson.

Outside the courtroom, Moore described Brown as

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of shock" over the indictment.

"James has a lot of things to say, but he's going to wait until the trial to say them," the attorney said.

Meanwhile, state district Judge the grand jury and get an indictment F.L. Garrison, citing the prevailing "climate and atmosphere," announced that he was moving the trial elsewhere on a change of venue. "I'm satisfied neither the defen-

dants nor the state can receive a fair a special prosecutor last fall at the and impartial trial" in Upshur County, he said.

> Late last week, the Carlsons vented their own frustrations over the true.' special prosecutor and his investigation

"We don't know what he's doing or not doing," Cathy Carlson told a reporter. "We're not getting anything tangible. ... We want the truth no matter who's involved."

The Carlsons said they are concerned that Lyford is not looking beyond Sgt. Brown to others who might be involved in Kelly's disappearance.

"That's what we kept telling him," Mrs. Carlson said. "You've got to look at the whole circle ... at remains under indictment for the all the people who might be

"outraged" and "in a state involved ... at all aspects of this." But, she said, she and other family

members "got the opinion he wasn't listening one iota."

Still, they say, Lyford has not been rude or insensitive.

"He's been very nice. He may stare daggers at-me but he has not been ugly. And I have been open and honest with him. I told him he didn't have to prove anything to anybody but me.

"You put us through this, you better back it up. We have been through too much if these allegations are not

As the saga continues on all fronts, many worry about its effect on the town and its people.

The Gilmer Mirror said in a recent editorial that no one expects evil to occur in such a "peaceful, placid and pastoral" area of the Piney Woods of Northeast Texas.

Rev. Turney, the Methodist minister, says the turmoil has embarrassed the the townspeople.

Looking back over the events that have traumatized his town and his people, Turney said if this were a book he would have the perfect title:

"The Day the Fairy Tale Died."

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investigators. And they were not alone.

"A lot of people lied to us, for whatever reasons," the chief said. "One of those three knows what

happened to Kelly Wilson, but I can't prove it," he added.

"We may never know what happened to her."

Early rumblings in the emotional earthquake began in May 1993, when Upshur County grand jurors indicted eight persons for alleged long-running, sex-related child abuse.

They included six members of one family: Eugene Kerr, 66; his wife Geneva, 62; a son, Wendell, 45; Wendell's wife Wanda, 30; another son of the elder Kerrs, Danny, 40; and Danny's common-law-wife, son case. Connie Martin, 27.

According to published reports, Mrs. Kerr and Ms. Martin told similar stories, but only Connie Martin implicated Brown.

In a related document, Baggs and Ann Goar, a child protective services specialist, provided a sordid litany of alleged sexual abuse and ritualistic killings of animals and babies.

Sex acts in the home and the woods reportedly were videotaped.

human sacrifice, no bodies have been recovered, including Kelly

Also, Lyford said the purported satanic rituals and cultic sacrifices

Also indicted were Tammy Jo no hard evidence, Lyford said it was

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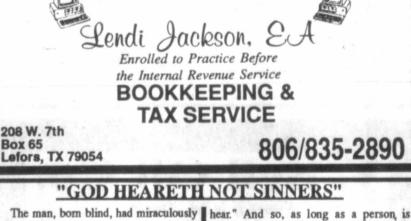
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do not figure in his prosecution of Brown or others charged in the Wil-

While offering few specifics, and



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been made to see by Jesus (Jn. 9:1-7.) alienated from God because of a life of sin, Upon being questioned by the Pharisees, his prayers are useless and vain. who opposed Jesus, "The man answered and said unto them, Why, here is the marvel, that ye know not whence He is, and yet He opened my eyes. We know that God heareth not sinners: but if any man be a worshipper of God, and do His will, him He heareth." (Jn. 9:30-31.) Their stubborn refusal to accept the undeniable evidence of Jesus' deity prevented the Pharisees from He had performed on the man born blind.

Evidently, however, these Jews recognized the clear teaching of the scriptures that God does not hear (respond to) the prayers of alien sinners. Peter quotes from Psalms 34:15-16, when he writes: "For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and His ears unto their supplication: but the face of the Lord is upon them that do evil." (I Pet. 3:12.) In Isaiah 59:1-2, we read: "Behold, Jehovah's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save, neither His ear heavy that it cannot hear: but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you, so that He will not

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The New Testament teaches that one is to believe the gospel and be baptized in order to be saved (Mk. 16:15-16.) In the process of being saved, one becomes a

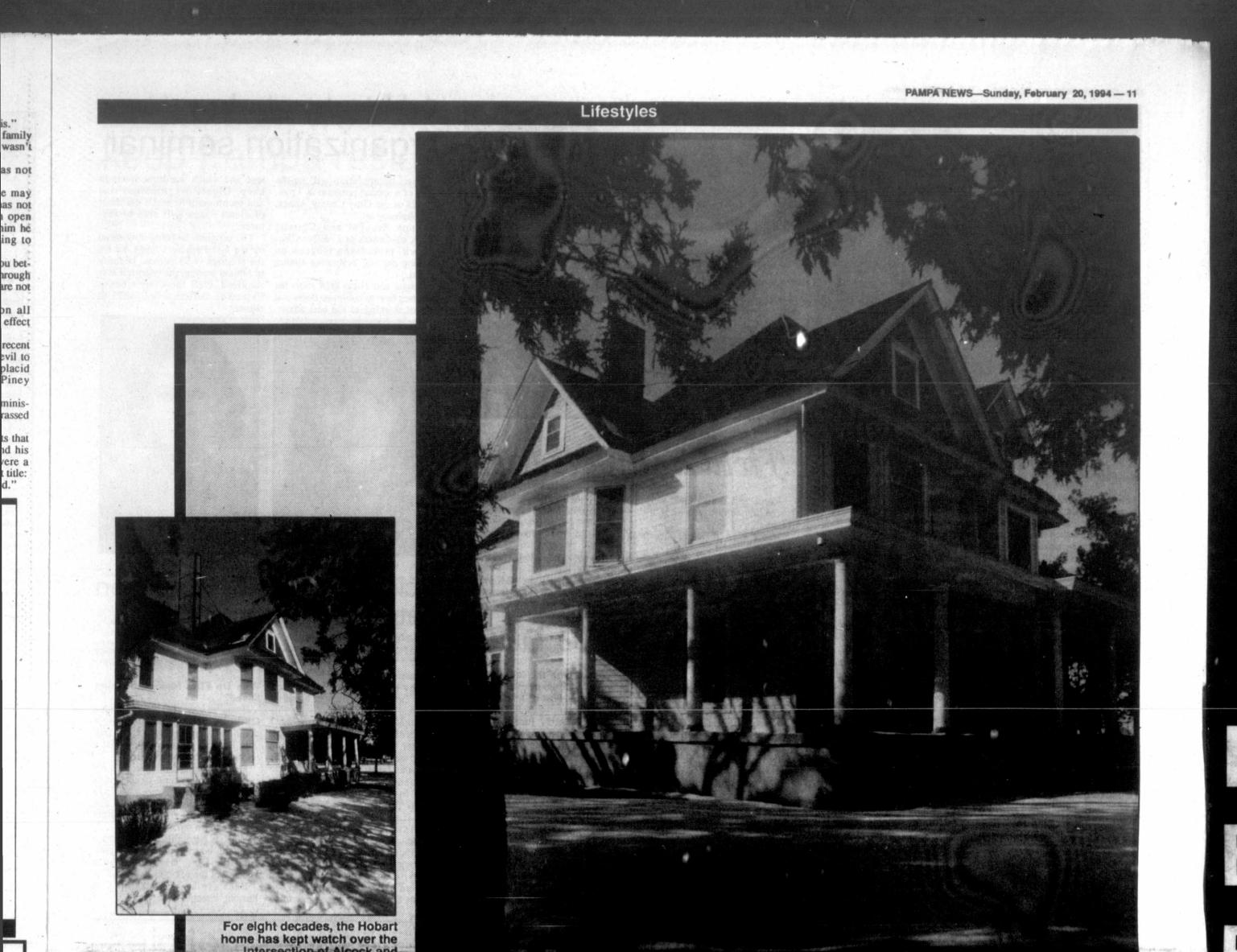
Lord (I Cor. 12:13; Gal. 3:27; Rom. 6:3-4.) By being a member of the one church, which is the "house of God" (I Tim. 3:15), one is given access unto God through Jesus believing in Him because of this miracle Christ (Heb. 4:14-16; 10:19-23.) Thus, those who have become obedient to the gospel, having their sins washed away in the blood of Christ, no longer are alienated from God. Because of this they have full assurance that God hears and responds to

> Man ytoday are misled into thinking that they can pray to God, regardless of the fact that they are alienated from Him through sin. Indeed, some would instruct one who is lost in sin to pray to God for the forgiveness of their sins. Yet, there is no scripture anywhere which even remotely suggests that an alien sinner is to pray for forgiveness.

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Intersection of Alcock and Hobart Streets. Built by a man from Vermont, It was home to the two following generations of Texans. Steeped in history, the home is being refurbished by the grandson of the man who built the solid structure with its full basement, three stories, wooden floors and plaster walls.

The Hobart House: A piece of Pampa history

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

landmark, symbolic of the area's Pampa. history and the tenacity of its settlers.

once Panhandle countryside. It was built for Vermont natives T.D. and Minnie Hobart, pioneer settlers and ranchers, for their family of three.

three living children: Fred, Laura acetylene gas. There are three bed- oak. Furnishings aren't just furni- borne babies in the house. and Mary who called the house rooms upstairs plus maid's quar- ture because many pieces have a For eighty years, the Hobart home. In 1949, Fred and Minerva ter's. On the main floor are dining, history of their own. Twin spool Laura who married Clyde house at the corner of Alcock and Hobart moved from the family sitting and living rooms. Hobart streets has been a Pampa ranch south of Canadian back to Through the years, the house from Vermont. They are covered Guy Hutchinson of Arkansas City,

The homeplace continues to be ing of history has not faded. The three story house was con-structed from 1912-1914 on five her son, Dwight, the third genera-doors in the library and dining his wife Minnie still hang in the Marilyn Hobart, daughter of Fred acres of bare land, which was tion Hobart to occupy the house. room cabinetry. Bathroom fixtures

> house with a full basement and claw foot tub. The kitchen was Amarillo, who sold it to Fred attic, coal chute and radiator heat. modernized in 1982 with cherry Hobart for \$30. Dwight Hobart tain the historic homeplace. Water came by well and windmill. wood cabinets and slate from Ver- uses the roll top desk today. Guttering collected rainwater in a mont.

They brought to the home their cistern. Lighting was provided by

T.D. Hobart chose to build a are nearly all original including a

The floors and woodwork are ing, Hobarts have married and beds held together by pegs came Fatheree, and Mary, who married has been modernized, but the feel- with quilts, one of which dates Kan., were wed in the house. First from the early 19th century. T.D. cousins, Warren Fatheree, son of living room. An oak desk came and Minerva Hobart were born in from Lee Bivins, pioneer settler of the house.

Two of T.D. Hobart's daughters,

Dwight Hobart expects to main-

"You do something with your Through the years of family liv- life," he said, "This is what I do."

> Looking from the foyer Into the living room, left, the natural wood of the Hobart residence gives the rooms a warmth that has nurtured generations. Minerva Hobart and her son, Dwight, represent two of the last three generations that have lived in the home.





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Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Lash

Lash anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Lash will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 26. Hosting the family dinner will be Vicki Dawson, Jimmy and Patty Baggett and Steve and Pam Lash, all of Pampa.

Lash married the former Betty Jean White on Feb. 26, 1944, in Vandalia, Ill. They are 37-year residents of Pampa.

Lash is a veteran of World War II, serving with the 12th Armored Division. He has been an automotive and diesel mechanic since 1946. retiring in 1983 from Bob Johnson Motor Co. of Borger.

Mrs. Lash was employed by Ideal Food Stores for 23 years, retiring in 1983. She holds offices in Family and Community Education Club and Gray County Council.

They are the grandparents of Ricky Cloud, Chesapeake, Va., and Mandy and Jason Baggett of Pampa.

More is better in roofing

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

When it comes to selecting a covering for your roof, generally speak- ited in some areas. Wood shakes are ing, the more durable the roof cov- normally split from logs, rather than ering, the more expensive it will be, sawn, making them somewhat thickboth in materials and labor costs. er and more irregularly-shaped than Try to select a roof covering with an shingles. expected durability of at least 20 years.

roof framing), fire resistance and value to a home. appearance.

ing, and the shingles themselves are expensive.

Weod shingles offer no fire-resistance unless treated and are prohib-

Resawn shakes — split shakes sawn in half through their thickness Besides cost, making a wise roof — have one smooth side and one covering decision must take into rough, so they lie flatter when consideration structural factors installed. Shakes may last 40 years (heavy roofs such as slate and tile or more, and because of their looks often require more-than-ordinary and durability, add very high resale

Shakes frequently cost twice as Asphalt shingles are the most much as asphalt shingles, and take common roof covering because they much longer to apply. Like wood are inexpensive and easy to install shingles, they are combustible.



Mr. and Mrs. Reece Field

Field anniversary

Reece and Delma Field were honored by their children, grandchildren great grandchildren with a 50th wedding anniversary dinner Saturday night.

Reece married Delma Satterfield on Feb. 24, 1944. They have lived in Pampa 48 years.

He retired after 35 years service with Texaco. She retired after 17 years service with J.Q. Russell Electric.

They are the parents of Garry Field and his wife, Reta, of Kermit, and Lyndon Field and his wife, Joyce, of Pampa. They are the parents of three and great-grandparents of two.

Manners are back

By PAMELA PERCIVAL Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - As the country's first lady of etiquette, Elizabeth Post has an answer for every delicate situation - well, almost.

Post does admit to occasionally being stumped and flabbergasted. For example, a woman wrote to her saying she and her fiance both smoked up to two packs of cigarettes a day.

"She wanted to know if it would be all right if they smoked a cigarette during the wedding ceremony!" Post said with a laugh. "I asked if she was going to have the ring bearer carry the ashtray.

"I have had some funny ones (situations) over the years," Post continued, speaking from her home in

Even with the lack of "thank yous" and the dearth of invitation responses, Post believes etiquette is making somewhat of a comeback.

"It's partly just a pendulum swing." Post said. "Manners and those kind of things do swing back and forth. You go from periods when nobody cares, then people look around and decide they don't think much of the way children are acting."

Children are the key to having a mannered society, she says. If kids learn basic manners early, those lessons should stay with them for life. Then they won't have to worry about which fork to use or what kind of impression they'll make when, as adults, they must go to the boss' house for dinner.

"It's so important for parents to teach their children the basic things - like how to come to the table clean and neat, and on time," Post said. "I think boys should take off their baseball caps when eating. If your parents take the time to teach you those basic things when you're a child, you won't have any prob-Jems later on; you shouldn't have to worry about what you're doing." Part of the demise in manners came about when women went to work outside the home and "were not spending as much time with their children, working on the family's and children's manners," Post said

4-H to host closet organization seminar

East Highway 60.

Donna Breugel and Christie tures. Higgs, co-owners of Creative Closcleaning out and evaluating clothes closets.

audience how to eliminate items that Extension Office at 669-8033 to are not working to the best advan- register.

Closet organization will be the tage and which wardrobe items to focus of a special program at 7 p.m. keep. Closet organization tips Feb. 28 at the Gray County Annex, and techniques to make the most of closet space will also be fea-

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The program is being sponsored ets, will present the program on by the 4-H Fashion Club. Cost for the program is \$3 person. Because of limited seating, pre-registration is Breugel and Higgs will show the required. Call the Gray County



Christie Higgs

Donna Breugel Scientist seeks DNA relation between dinosaurs, birds

By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine For AP Special Features

Tyrannosaurus Tweety?

cross the road? He thought he was a Sound? chicken!

Horner, it may be true: dinosaurs you. But did you ever notice that a could be the ancestors of chickens fly only buzzes when it's flying? and other birds.

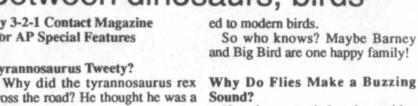
retrieve some DNA from the the air make a buzzing sound. blood cells. (DNA determines a body's characteristics.)

DNA to samples of DNA from because of their flapping wings. modern birds. This would help scientists figure out if dinos were relat- buzzing insects.

If you've ever tried to sleep with a Is that a bad joke or a true fact? fly in the room, you know how According to dino expert Jack much that buzzing sound can bug

The buzzing noise made by a fly Horner and his team think is actually the sound of its wings they have found red blood cells beating. The wings move so quickly in the fossilized leg bone of a t. - about 200 times a second - that rex. If so, the scientists hope to their vibrations smacking against

You've probably also heard a mosquito buzzing around your ears. Horner wants to compare the dino Just like flies, mosquitoes buzz Bees are another example of



and repair. Available in many colors and textures, these shingles are relatively durable and provide tight protection from wind and rain.

Roll roofing is another option. This is made from the same material as asphalt shingles, but is manufactured in long rolls. Roll roofing is applied in overlapping layers, giving through which they are nailed with it a varying lifespan of five to 20 years depending on the amount of overlap.

Roll roofing is inexpensive, easy and quick to apply, but lacks good cult to apply. Slate roofs frequently appearance. Do-it-yourself home outlast their houses and add high builders often consider applying a resale value. Easily broken by roll roof initially, then re-roofing falling tree branches, slate is firewith higher quality material later proof. when financing permits. Roll roofing is only partially fire-resistant.

Wood shingles are normally sawn from cedar or redwood and normally come in uniform lengths and thicknesses. When applied, they lie lifespan in addition to being fireflat and smooth on the roof. Wood proof. shingles add beauty and resale value to a home. However, though easy to high and like slate, tile breaks easily install, the process is time-consum-

Metal roofs, such as terne and copper, can be very expensive.

But most homeowners choosing a metal roof covering, select galvanized steel sheet or aluminum, which comes in 2-foot-wide strips up to 18 feet long. The panels overlap each other along raised crimps special nails. Sheet metal roofing, however, costs about the same as asphalt shingles and is easy to apply. Slate is very expensive and diffi-

Tile roofs come in traditional clay, which is difficult to apply, and the newer concrete tiles that are much quicker and easier to apply. Tile is beautiful and has a 30- to 60-year

But materials and labor expense is under impact.

Things around the house easily get out spots

By COUNTRY LIVING **A Hearst Magazine** For AP Special Features

You don't have to worry about airing your dirty household linens in public — you can use simple household remedies to either eliminate or lighten most spots caused by foods, beverages and other familiar offenders

There are two key factors, writes Mary R. Roby in the current issue of Country Living — in most cases a stain or a spot should be treated before you wash the item, and as soon as possible after the stain has occurred. Early treatment facilitates stain removal and limits damage to fabric

Beth Eckert, a Vermont designer who also restores vintage quilts, recommended this formula for lightening the brown spots and yellowed areas on old linens: Add a few drops of lemon juice and distilled water to a touch of Orvus, a mild PH-neutral cleanser recommended for washable textiles, to form a runny paste. Wet the stained area, dab on the mixture and let it set for 15 minutes. Rinse the item thoroughly in warm water.

Eckert warned against using the mixture on colored linens, because the acid in the lemon can lighten or remove color.

English author Jane Newdick found a list of cleaning recipes in an

old book, which included this one: Broil rhubarb stems, strain the juice and dab it, while still hot, on the stain. Then wash the item immediately.

Rhubarb treats stains effectively because it contains oxalic acid, an antidote for many of the brown spots found on vintage linen and cotton textiles.

Textile conservator Nancy Lane Terry, a member of the American Institute of Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, warns that you should work carefully when applying to fabric any agent that contains acid. In general it is best to use a weak solution.

Florida. "A young boy wrote and said he wanted to give his sister 12 jars of peanut butter for a wedding present (because she really liked peanut butter). I thought that was actually kind of sweet in a way, but I told him she'd rather have something she could remember him by afterward."

However, most of Post's etiquette advice pertains to everyday situations. Her books deal with everything from how to host the perfect dinner party to how to introduce your live-in partner. And she says today's most abused etiquette rule is saying "thank you."

"It's a lack of consideration that really bothers me. I get hundreds of letters a month from people who have sent gifts and never know whether they've been received," Post said. "I think it's a very sad commentary on the state of our manners that people can't take the time to say thanks — call if you can't write, to say thank you. It's really never too late, you can apologize profusely and still send a thank you certainly up to six months later. "The thing that bothers me about

it is it indicates a lack of caring." Post says the same thing applies with responding to invitations.

"People aren't thinking about how what they're doing affects other people. If you put yourself in the host's place, you'd at least call to say 'yes' or 'no.' It's partly a lack of time - people don't have time to sit down at their desks and write responses. But a phone call is better than nothing, and that's why so many people on invitations now put a phone number rather than an address (for R.S.V.P.s), because they know people will phone before they'll write.

Post says people also seem more likely to respond to a "regrets only" note to phone if they can't attend.

"We lost the family dinner hour, and that led to a decline in children's manners, which has continued up until now."

Post seems to have adjusted her etiquette rules to deal with women's new role in society and her "Entertaining," book provides tips for busy, working women.

'We deal a lot with doing it yourself and how to be your own cook/waitress and cleaner-upper," Post said. "Advance preparations, that's my big cry. Serve things like casseroles that you can have done in advance so you're not spending your time in the kitchen."

New technology also creates new etiquette questions. For example, how do you handle the "call waiting" feature on the telephone?

"I feel very strongly if you are on a telephone call and another call comes in, go to the second call and say 'I am on another line, I will call you right back just as soon as possible.' Your obligation is to the first person. It's infuriating, you're talking to somebody and all of the sudden they're gone.'

And what about those telephone sales people who interrupt your dinner with a pitch for life insurance?

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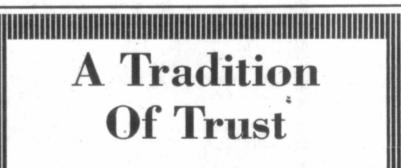
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Basketball, weddings, Valentine's Day keep Pampa residents on the move

Last week's calendar proved to be a potpourri of events. It's time to sneak a peek around town and report back on the variety of happenings.

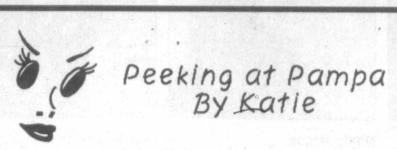
Strong parental support for two elementary grade basketball teams at the Optimists Club is evident when each player has at least one parent present for every game and practice three times a week since January. The big crowds include parents, brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and grandparents cheering the players on.

The Pampa Breakers, made up of one third grade girl and the rest of fourth grade girls and coached by Robert Dixon, Jr. and his assistant Larry Petty won first place against River Road, second place at Memphis and third place at Elk City. The Pampa Shooting Stars, coached by Gary Gattis and assistant Craig Raber won the consolation bracket at the River Road tournament. In Elk City, a team of fifth grade boys coached by James Schaub and his assistant Benny Roark won third place. Don Cathey coaches a team of sixth grade girls.

The Pampa Breakers include Lindsey Narron, Micki Petty, Jennifer Lindsey, Cali Covalt, Danielle Martinez, Samantha Ford, Ashley Derington, Amy Robbins and the third grade, Sarah Porter. The Pampa Shooting Stars are Erin Raber and sister Kenddra, Holly and Stephanie Gattis, Lauren Haynes, Mandy Cox, Ashlei Jordan and Kim Conner.

How about a round of applause for the coaches as well as the students they coach?

Dot Allen, Knoxine Cotham, Rose Sanford, Rosemary Hollaway saw a Craft Show" in Oklahoma City, Broadway show in Amarillo last week, something they and often two or more girls often do. They are quiet as mice at each performance, but talkative and giggly on the way to and from. Not far away were Erla and Bob Smith, who will be moving soon to a condo already purchased in Amarillo. They will be missed by



their many friends, who also wish them the best of luck.

Recovery wishes to Elsie Looper as she recovers at home from a bro- clue, a box of candy. Other stops, ken hip.

Iris Day, Novella Burns, Tillie Stephens and Barbara Whitten have flowers. The last clue invited her to a ritual of a sisters-only lunch on a certain day of each, a habit begun three or more years ago. They eat, laugh a lot and catch up on family news. Novella and Iris have been painting on Iris' house. Her husband Ralph is considered the straw boss out on a coffee break.

resident of North Beach, Maryland near the Chesapeake Bay, was out of water five days. While trees, heavy Me Call You Sweetheart?" and prefrom the ice storm fell everywhere, sented her with a bouquet of flow-Jackie moaned over having no coffee, shampoo nor bath during the five days. She was housebound, too, during that time. Pampa weather wasn't too bad, huh?

Erwin, Diane Hammer, Sherri Smith of Shamrock, Helen Spalding, Anderson, Denise Meharg and Billie Stephens, Helen Kastein, all Kerry Rodrigues of Borger took a members of Southwestern Bell Teleladies' day out from 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning until 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning last weekend. Diane for lunch, a gab feat and plenty of loaded the girls up in her van and headed for the "Affair of the Heart where they fought the crowd estimated at 75,000 per day. Patsy and Amber took a side shopping tour of Crossroads Mall and vow they spent their mad money. They gabbed and laughed all the way to and from, and returned tired and yet refreshed.

Ryan Erwin spent time preparing

a valentine for Amber - lots of time! On the front door was a poem instructing her where to find the first written in original verse, took her to a big valentine, a teddy bear and dinner out at Danny's Market. Pretty thoughtful, huh?

Only a wonderful mate, revved up with a love of the unusual, would do what John Warner did for Judy. Judy, who is president of Altrusa International, asked him to deliver a singing valentine to Rena Belle Tillie and Bill's daughter Jackie, a Anderson at the club's noon meeting on Monday at the Coronado Inn. And, he did! He sang, acapella, "Let ers. There's more! Rena Belle joined him to make it a duet. Club members felt that Rena Belle was truly their special valentine for 1994!

Ola Mae Nunn, Rosemary Holl-Patsy Strawn, her daughter Amber away, Violent Gordzelik, Bernita phone Company Pioneers, met at Furr's Cafeteria Wednesday at noon laughter. All are retirees of SWB.

> A group of friends were seen Thursday at the Pampa Country Club enjoying lunch together. Linnie Schneider, Karen Gardner, Stephanie Rheams, Shirley Stafford, Pat Stewart, Nita Hill, Donna Burger, Koell McKay and Jo Lynn Cash were all fascinated and delighted by the new spring and summer fashions presented by Images.

A group of ladies hosted a lovely

wedding shower for Andrea Adock who plans to marry Derrell DeLoach of Arkansas on March 12. The showers was held in the lovely home of Tonja Stowers. Hostesses included Kay Smith, Peggy Agan, Myrna Smith, Peggy King, Irene Webb, Karen Abbott, Katie McDonald and Vicki Hambright.

The refreshments were terrific and included one dish - bacon crispwhich was prepared by Dennis Stowers. Five-year-old Tanna Stowers was a great help to Andrea opening gifts. Andrea's brother Randal, went to

Houston to babysit so her sister Laura could come to the shower.

One of the highlights to Andrea was the presence of guest Susie Lindsey. Andrea grew up with Susie's daughter Lisa.

Everyone enjoyed seeing pictures of Stacie McDonald's dress designs in three different magazines. Katie McDonald was like a 'proud grandma' showing them off

School friend Cathy Smith Lankston of Oklahoma City was able to attend. She and her husband will soon be going to teach and minister in Japan. Another school friend Misty Norton Townson was also able to attend.

Andrea, sister Laura and Ruby plan to travel to Fort Worth and on home with Laura to Houston and return to Fort Worth to tend to wedding details. Grandma Ruby needs to see Addie and Riley!

The couple lives in Fort Worth where Andrea works for Sid Richardson in the research lab. Derrell works at a hospital and plans to complete his nursing degree in May. Andrea is the daughter of Bob and Ruby Adock of Pampa.

Eight ladies of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ surprised Gwen McClure on Monday for her St. Valentine's Day birthday. They took cake, roses and drinks to Gwen's home 22 miles east of Pampa near Laketon. See you next week. Katie.

Menus Pampa Meals on Wheels

Monday Stew, combread, peaches. Tuesday

Tater tot casserole, cabbage, blackeyed peas, cherry cobbler. Wednesday Hamloaf, corn, spinach, jello. Thursday

Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, cuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. pudding.

Friday Oven fry chicken, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, pears.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or ham salad; mashed potatoes, spinach, bets pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; lemon cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Goulash or chicken fried chicken breast, mashed potatoes, navy beans, broccoli, buttered squash, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate icebox pie or pineapple upsidedown cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown

gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, chocolate cake or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Taco salad or oven fried chick- bar. en, breaded tomatoes, fried okra, country potatoes, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, applesauce toast, peanut butter, juice, milk. cake or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or beef enchiladas, French fries, cheese grits, green beans, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or potatoes, green beans, peach crisp, banana pudding, garlic bread, rolls, milk, salad bar. combread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools

Monday Breakfast: Cowboy bread, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Stew, pears, crackers, choice of milk.

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Tuesday Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk

Lunch: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, mixed fruit, choice of milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Scrambled egg, bis-Lunch: Corn chip pie, pinto beans, peaches, combread, choice of milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Toasts, jelly, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Steak fingers, whipped

potatoes and gravy, applesauce, hot roll, choice of milk. Friday

Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, fresh apple, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, cereal, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried beef pat-

tie, potatoes, gravy, English peas, rolls, cherry cobbler, milk, salad

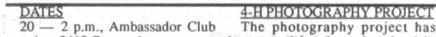
Wednesday

Breakfast: Oats, rice, cereal, Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, refried beans, pineapple, milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Ham and eggs, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Meat loaf, scalloped

Friday Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, juice, milk, cereal, peanut butter. Lunch: Hamburgers, barbecue, hamburger salad, pickles, tomatoes, tater tots, apple, milk.

'Messies' unite in support group hoping for improvement **4-H Futures & Features**



GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A said. "I used to think it must be lazi- in such disarray. walk through Judy's house used to ness, but I know that's not true. mean stepping over piles — piles of Now, I kind of think of it as a learn- her home in Miami for the first meeting. ten six books on the subject, defines of letters and piles of things she disability.'

magazines, piles of catalogues, piles ing disability, only it's a cleaning But after the group was written up in The a "messie" as "a person who lives a Messies Anonymous is not a joke though in an age when there seems to be a support group for every problem, it is not always taken seriously.

ing, 'Help!' Felton said

Fall

The group does not keep member-Only a dozen people showed up near ship statistics. Felton, who has writ-Miami Herald, "I got 12,000 letters say- more or less chronically disorganized life

meeting, 2413 Comanche 21 — 4:30 p.m., Consumer Pro-

ject reasons practice, Annex 7 p.m., Rifle project

2413 Comanche

7 p.m., Photography project meeting, Annex

22 — 5 p.m., Consumer project 7 p.m., Rifle project

23 — 4 p.m., Consumer Decision

Making Practice Contest, Annex 24 - 4:30 p.m., Consumer project reasons practice, Annex

SOUTHERN REGION 4-H TEX-TILE SYMPOSIUM

4-H'ers ages 15-17 who have an interest in pursuing a career in some part of the textile industry are invited to apply to attend the Southern Region 4-H Textile Symposium in North Carolina.

The Symposium is scheduled for July 24-31. It is a week of learning opportunities and activities with other aspiring textile professionals from across the South. Texas may send three representatives to the Symposium. Applications are due to the State 4-H Clothing office by March 1. For more information, contact the Extension Office.

begun and has been involved in completing two assignments. We will be viewing the second assign-7 p.m., Fashion Club meeting, p.m. Monday at the Annex. This meeting will be to choose photos to submit to the State Photography

Contest and practice judging. Pleas join us if you have an interest in photography.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK SHOW

Gray County had 34 4-H'ers exhibiting animals at the San Antonio Livestock Show this past week. They included: Ashlie Lee, Christopher Lee, Tobee Bowman, Codee Seely, Mark Tucker, Tracy Tucker, David Fuller, Brian Fuller, Meagan Couts, Josh Gibson, Cassie Hamilton, Rebecca Moore, Jason Powell, Garrett Rhine, Heather Asencio, Jennifer Asencio, Justin Hampton, Nickie Leggett, Jessica Maddox, Kelby McClellan, Alan Parker, Melissa Price, Michael Shaw, Bryant Smith, Justin Thomas, Stephanie Asencio, T'Andra Holmes, Michael Cochran, Nonnie James, Willie Shaw, Jeremy Winkler, and Tanner Winkler.

couldn't even identify Judy had become a "messie."

So Judy started a chapter of a supment at our meeting scheduled for 7 port group - "Messies Anonymous" - for slobs ranging from those who are unable to balance a checkbook to those who have had their children taken away because their homes were a disaster.

Every Tuesday morning, Judy and about a half dozen other people meet at the Greenwich Civic Center to discuss what it means to be messy. The meetings are closed to protect the anonymity of participants.

Judy said during a typical meeting, members share their messy Bowman, Craig Seely, Melody problems from the previous week and set goals for cleaning up during the coming week. They also read from "Meditations for Messies - A Guide to Order and Serenity," by Sandra Felton, the guru of messiness who founded Messies Anonymous in 1981.

"You learn that there are people who have the same problem," Judy

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Judy once encountered a man who criticized the group for using the 12step program advocated by Alcoholics Anonymous and other selfhelp groups. He "was incensed. He was involved in a 12-step program for drugs or alcohol, and he said, 'You're not going to die from a piece of fluff."

"I thought he had a good point," she said. "(Being messy) is not a life-threatening problem, but if it's a serious problem for you, then it's a serious problem."

Felton started the group after growing frustration with her own messiness. After 23 years of marriage, she had so much junk that one bathroom was unusable because it had become a storage room. Her three children were afraid to have friends over because the house was

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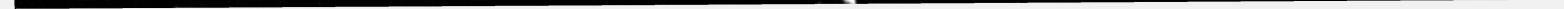
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Six area high school seniors to be honored as DAR Good Citizens

DAR Good Citizens in their schools, Richard and Jan Morris. will be honored by the Pampa chapter Revolution at 2:30 p.m. today at Lovett Memorial Auditorium.

The Good Citizen award, established by the national DAR society in 1934, is given on the merits of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The honorees will receive certificates and a pin illus- Pampa High School. trated with books representing the four merits, 13 stars for the first colonies, a wreath of honor and a A-Thon in Groom for the last four torch for understanding. National years, Burger has baked cookies, state and division winners will counted laps and set up obstacle receive scholarships.

Also participating the program will be this year's Pampa High Connie Holland, and Frederic Barn- active in the Junior Engineering major in pharmacy.

Six area high school seniors, chosen abe of Quebec, Canada, hosted by Technical Society, recipient of a

The Good Citizen honorees and of the Daughters of the American their respective schools include was homecoming queen candidate Kenzi Burger, Groom High School; two years and a class favorite. She Ginger Gail Hannon, Lefors High School; Sandra Ruth Ann Leftwich, White Deer High School; Deana Nazworth, Clarendon High School; Mindy Joe Magee, McLean High School; and Joyce Etta Osborne, treasurer of both her junior and Kenzi Burger

Helping with the St. Jude's Bikecourses. Another of her service projects has been working with the Granny and Gramps program. She is School American Field Service editor of the Groom High School special church and school events. exchange students Anna Jorgenson yearbook, first vice president of the

Spanish II award and UIL qualifier in typing, spelling and science. She plans to attend college and pursue a medical degree and hopefully participate in the Peace Corps.

Ginger Hannon

Hannon was elected secretarysenior class at Lefors High School. She is a student council representative, a UIL qualifier in computer, recipient of achievement awards in Spanish, member of the National Honor Society and Who's Who three years. She was a delegate to the Farm Bureau Leadership Seminar and plays the piano and sings for She plans to attend Clarendon ColSandra Leftwich

Senior Class president, yearbook editor, and secretary of Buck Pride, the pep squad, are some of Leftwich's activities at White Deer High School. She is also active in FHA, the Student Council, Fellowship fo Christian Athletes and was elected to the homecoming court. Leftwich has participated in UIL and received citizenship and speech awards. She plans to major in elementary education and psychology in college.

Mindy Magee

Magee has won numerous honors at McLean High School. She was chosen Miss MHS, Homecoming Queen, Most Spirited, Most Popular, Most Beautiful, a Class Favorite and Miss Congeniality. She has been elected to Who's Who and academic all state athletes. Elected offices

as cheerleader four years. She was and Little Dribblers and been active on the area drama team in UIL and in scouting 12 years. was a regional qualifier in tennis two years. She qualified in track in two events for three years and was High School, Osborne has been a all district in basketball for three UIL qualifier in calculator, readyyears. She received the Hugh writing and science. She has been a O'Brien award. Magee plans to contributor to the school newspaper attend college and maybe major in and literary magazine and active in physical therapy.

Deana Nazworth

High School, vice president of the the Bausch and Lomb Medalist Student Council and the Buddy award. Active in her church, she has Monitoring Program, and secretary assisted in the drama and choir proof the NHS. She is a member of the grams and helped with a series of Spanish Club, Future Teachers of children's Bible Clubs. She has America and has been a regional studied piano for 11 years. Her qualifier in UIL in newswriting, plans for the future include attendspelling, current issues and events. ing either Georgia Institute of Techfrom Denmark, hosted by Joe and Future Homemakers of America, lege, Pampa Center, and hopes to include president of NHS, secretary Nazworth has participated in all nology or Texas Tech and majoring of her class three years and vice softball and basketball activities, in chemical engineering.

president one year. She has served coached girls' Little League softball

Joyce Osborne

During her four years in Pampa the Science and Latin Clubs and the Texas Teenage Republicans. She is Nazworth served as president of a member of NHS and recipient of FHA for two years at Clarendon several science awards including

Dear Abby:

Old Softy provides tribute to the furry friends of ours

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Then you cross the Rainbow

DEAR ABBY: In response to was tongue-in-cheek heavenly), AN OLD SOFTY may I present an alternative

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Americans find drugs over the border at bargain prices

By SALLY STREFF BUZBEE Associated Press Writer

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - Eleanor Hope used to come to Tijuana to buy silver jewelry, big pottery vases and leather purses. Now she focuses on antibiotics.

They're the real bargain in Mexico, the Los Angeles-area nurse says. And, with two grown children and no way to pay for prescription antibiotics if they get sick, Hope needs bargains.

"They're so much cheaper here, it's amazing," Hope said, gesturing to racks of drugs at a small "farmacia," or pharmacy, just blocks from the U.S. border.

With the prices they charge in the U.S., a normal person can't even afford to buy antibiotics," Hope said. Like a growing number of Americans - especially elderly people on

a U.S.-made drug. Medicare does not pay prescription co, Food and Drug Administration drug costs incurred by the nation's 36 "It's the same drug, often made by

the same company, for a price that's about two-thirds less," Presant said. Other times, the patient is not necessarily indigent, but their health coverage won't cover prescription drugs.

That's the problem for both Hope's children, and for San Diego retiree Don Moore, who buys drugs including eyedrops for his elderly mother.

'It's just terrible, the prices in the U.S.," said Moore, shopping in Tijua-

\$4.10 in Mexico, compared to \$30 in the U.S., he said.

"I checked all this with her ophthalmologist and said, 'Is there any difference?" He said no, so what's the danger?" Moore asked.

million elderly and disabled recipients. Elderly people buy about one- more than one medication," she said. third of the \$51 billion sold in outpatient drugs in the United States each doctor and talk to your pharmacist." year

Under Clinton's reform plan, the federal government would begin paying for some part of those drug benefits in 1996. Until then, an elderly person with arthritis, for example, pays for the drugs.

U.S. health officials warn that sonal use, and that a prescription Two "very small" bottles cost many of the consumers who head must be used, said spokeswoman south may not have enough knowl- Bobbie Cassidy. edge to safely buy drugs without a prescription.

> confused by the different dosages that they have little concern for anything drugs sometimes are sold in, in Mexi- other than steroids.

spokeswoman Laurel Eu said.

"A person who is older may have "It's important to be monitored by a

The FDA does not prohibit what Moore and Hope are doing, Eu said. But it does warn that it can't guarantee the safety of drugs sold in Mexico.

U.S. Customs' regulations mandate that Americans can bring back only a three-month supply for per-

But in practice, many Mexican pharmacies don't ask for the prescrip-Elderly people, especially, may be tion. And customs agents are so busy

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THE RAINBOW BRIDGE

Heaven and Earth. It is called the lush green grass.

When a beloved pet dies, the spring weather. The old and frail to Ponder") animals are young again. Those who are maimed are made whole again. They play all day with each other.

ing. They are not with their special person who loved them on Earth. So, each day they run and play until the day comes when SAN FRANCISCO': You're not one suddenly stops playing and alone, my friend. Alex F. looks up! The nose twitches! The Osborn once said: "Creativity ears are up! The eyes are staring! is so delicate a flower that And this one suddenly runs from praise tends to make it bloom, the group!

you take him or her in your arms ideas if our efforts are appreciand embrace. Your face is kissed ated."

I wish I had said it! CHRIS DE NAPOLI

DEAR CHRIS: Thank you, There is only one thing miss- thank you, thank you! So do I.

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fixed incomes - Hope has discovered a land of cheap, legal prescription drugs just over the Mexican border.

The reason is price controls - a hotly debated issue surrounding President Clinton's health care reform plan.

Mexico mandates the price that companies - Mexican, European or U.S. - can charge for medical drugs sold within its borders. The United States does not.

And so, Dr. Cary Presant in Pasadena has pointed some of his patients to Tijuana's "farmacias" when they needed the drug Tamoxifin after surgery for breast cancer.

He's not altogether happy about it. Patients can get a lot more from a U.S. pharmacist than just medication, said Presant, the head of the American Cancer Society in Los Angeles

"The pharmacist can go over your drugs, make sure you have no adverse interactions, recommend when you may need to see your doctor, make sure there's no possible side effects," Presant said.

"The problem is the drug companies charge a very high price on some of their products. When you've got someone who can't afford that price, but needs the drug, what are your choices?" he asks.

First, Presant checks to see if a U.S. drug firm will provide the drug at a reduced price for an indigent patient, he said. If not, he tells the patient to go to Tijuana and look for



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Dr. Cook is welcomed to Pampa from Tucson, Arizona where she was in private practice. Dr. Cook comes to us with excellent credentials having received her Medical degree from the University of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. She completed a internship and residency in pediatrics at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson. She also served a residency in Dermatology at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center and the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. Dr. Cook is certified by both the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Board of Dermatology; however, her practice is limited to dermatological care. Dr. Cook officially opens her practice Monday, February 21. She is officed in the Coronado Medical Building, just south of the hospital, pending completion of her office in the Medical Office Building-North. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 to 5:00.

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Entertainment

Animated 'Rocko's Modern Life' takes off on Nick

By JOHN PACENTI Associated Press Writer

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MIAMI (AP) - When editorial cartoonist-turned-illustrator Joe Murray was approached by Nickelodeon in 1991 to develop a weekend morning cartoon, he was aghast.

"When I heard 'television,' a shake went through me," Murray says. "There was nothing there for Murray's crowning achievement me. What television had done to animation destroyed it for me. 'The Simpsons' were just coming out, meet his family — literally, a but there was no way my work pack of wolves. would be a children's morning cartoon.'

Murray is Nickelodeon's hot new tour-de-force that stands as a highproperty with "Rocko's Modern water mark for new animation. Life," a cartoon show airing at 11:30 a.m. EST on Sundays.

Each episode of what Murray calls his "anthromorphic social satire" deals with the trials of a transplanted Australian wallaby our neurosis." named Rocko, his dimwitted dog Spunky and his best friend, a steer named Heffer.

tics to animals, Murray says he can explained in home movies shown to examine society's underbelly in a Rocko by the wolf family - Heffer comic form and still make his point. learns his mother had been turned

have the personality of a smaller species," Murray says from his home in Los Angeles. "He is very family. humble; he keeps to himself. Sometimes I feel that (I am) the only sane eration the message of the show," one, and I think everyone else is crazy."

"Rocko's Modern Life" seems very very positive." much aimed at adults. Most episodes deal with one of life's little horrors - from going to the grocery or the laundrymat to the air- doesn't watch the teen-age delinplane and movie experience from hell.

Rocko is very much a progression of recent TV animation.

elodeon already had a two-season 'toon-land, there's lot of upchuck-

Turntable

run with the crude adventures of an excitable Chihuahua named Ren and a fun-loving cat named Stimpy. "The Ren & Stimpy Show" along with "The Simpsons" and later "Beavis and Butt-head" - are

part of the new "Golden Age" of television animation, according to Murray

Like its cartoon brethren, "Rocko" revels in dysfunction. this season was an episode in which Heffer takes Rocko to The episode is complete with a

racist grandfather, an abusive father, But just three short years later, and a cross-dressing son. It is a

> "We took a big chance with that show," says Murray, 32. "We are exploring not only life as it is happening, but our back stories when we grew up and developed

In the episode, Heffer learns he is adopted and searches for his biological parents. En route to eating him-By assigning human characteris- self into oblivion — an addiction "With Rocko as a wallaby, we into a car seat and his father is a trailer park philanderer. In the end, he accepts the wolves as his true

"We definitely took into considsays Murray, keenly aware that some of his audience may include For a children's' cartoon, adopted children. "In the end, it is

The artist says he knew nothing of Ren and Stimpy when he created "Rocko's Modern Life" and quents Beavis and Butt-head. But similarities abound.

As with those two cartoons, it's hard to watch "Rocko" without By the time it debuted, Nick- exclaiming: "Gross!" In Murray's

ing and, in one episode, a flu-ridden Rocko is visited by the "Enchanted Upchucks" of Wretch, Hurl and

"None of our gags are done for shock value," Murray says. "This is a show to kind of explore the dark thing in life."

As with other Nickelodeon's cartoons and "The Simpsons," "Rocko" pays special attention to the musical score and voices. Its rock 'n' roll sound is scored by Pat Irwin, keyboardist for the B-52s. Comics Carlos Alazraqui and Tom Kenny supply Rocko and Heffer with plenty of ear-catching linguistics.

And like Mike Judge, creator of "Beavis and Butt-head," Murray took up cartoon animation as a hobby from his job as an illustrator, which eventually led to an awardwinning short film called "The Chore." The film about a man's quest to put out his wife's cat caught the eye of Nickelodeon.

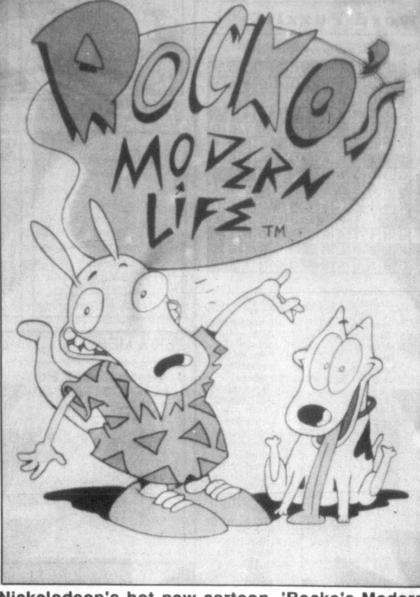
"We were looking for a characterbased cartoon in the tradition of Bugs Bunny or Hanna-Barbera," says Herb Scannell, Nickelodeon's senior vice president of programming

Scannell says Nickelodeon's cartoons are successful because the cable channel has tapped into a new generation of animators abandoned by the three major networks.

'There was a black hole in TV animation in the late '70s, early '80s," Scannell says. "The water got spoiled by toy-based animation with cartoons like 'GI Joe' and 'My Little Pony.' "

Meanwhile, Murray is reveling in television animation's newfound freedom.

'We can," he says, "take them a step farther."



Nickelodeon's hot new cartoon, 'Rocko's Modern Life' features an Australian wallaby Rocko, left, and his dog Spunky, drawn by cartoonist turned illustrator Joe Murray. 'Rocko's' airs 10:30 a.m. Sundays on Nick. (AP photo)

Jackson family tapes special

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The names are big. The scandal is bigger. And so is the irony of "The Jackson Family Honors.

In the celebrity clan beset by internal squabbles, allegations of parental abuse and Michael Jackson's tidal wave of trouble, is there enough family goodwill left to share?

NBC apparently believes so. Saturday's show at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel is being taped for broadcast 9-11 p.m. EST Tuesday. Actress Elizabeth Taylor and record mogul Berry Gordy must agree: They are the charity event's joint honorees.

And this is, after all, show business. If the joy is strained, if family counseling seems more appropriate than family celebration, you can always fake it.

In an elaborate and hermetically sealed evening, the Jacksons and guests will frolic untroubled by screaming headlines, whispered comments or comparative views of the perilous present and the sweetly innocent Jackson Five past.

Gary Smith, the show's executive producer, says the barbarians won't get past the casino gate.

"Not if I can help it," Smith said, firmly, in a call from Las Vegas

"It's a well-intentioned show," he said, with proceeds from tick. sales going to Los Angeles earthquake relief charities, the American Red Cross and others. "Everybody is moving very positively ahead."

One concern, he says, is a potential LaToya Jackson bombshell. The sister who has made a profession of Jackson-bashing was initially invited but failed to respond, Smith said.



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London) 4."All for Love," Bryan (Atlantic) Adams/Rod Stewart/Sting

(A&M)5."Breathe Again," Toni Braxton

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You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 7."Hero," Mariah Carey

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9."Understanding," Xscape (So So Def)

10."Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)

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2."Music Box," Mariah Carey (Next Plateau) (Columbia) (Platinum)

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4."Kickin' It Up," John Michael Montgomery (Atlantic) 5."12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive)

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6."Very Necessary," Salt-N-Pepa (Next Plateau) (Platinum)

7."August & Everything After," Counting Crows Peniston (Perspective) (Geffen) (Gold)

8."Greatest Hits," Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (MCA)

9."Jar of Flies," Alice In Chains (Columbia)

10."The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)

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2."I Just Wanted You to Know," Mark Chesnutt (MCA)

3."I'd Like to Have That One Back," George Strait (MCA)

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Dunn (Arista) 5."Hey Cinderella," Suzy Bogguss (Liberty)

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Michael Bolton (Columbia)

Adams (A&M) 4."Now and Forever," Richard

5."Everyday," Phil Collins

6."Breathe Again," Toni Braxton (Laface) 7."Hero," Mariah Carey

(Columbia) 8."All for Love," Bryan Adams,

Rod Stewart, Sting (A&M) 9."I Can See Clearly Now,"

Jimmy Cliff (Chaos) 10."Having a Party," Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

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low," Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing) 7."Cry for You," Jodeci

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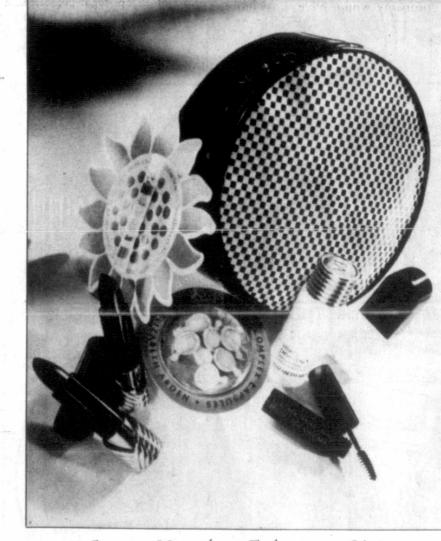
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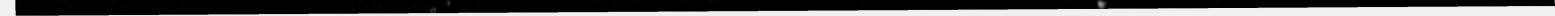
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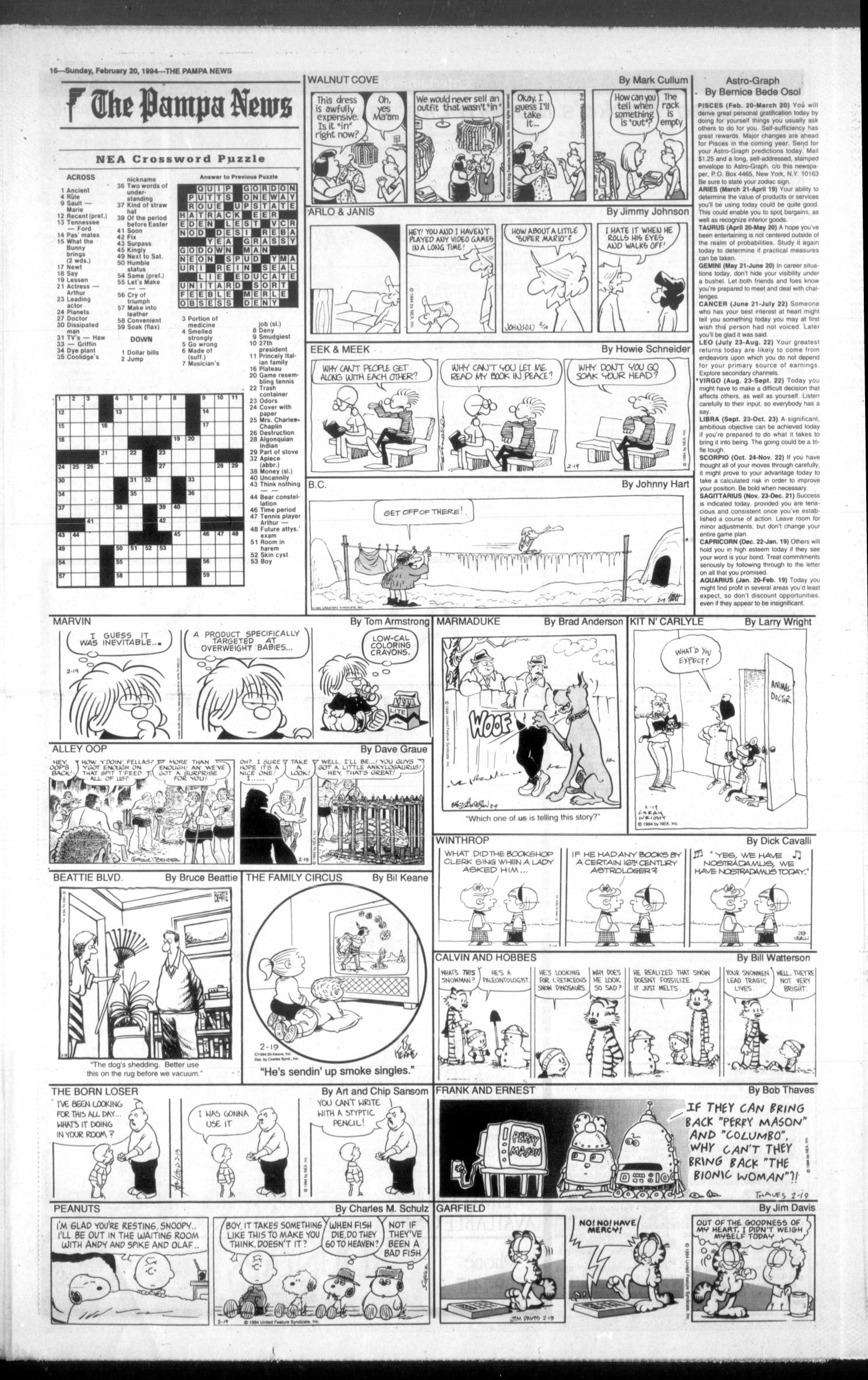
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Four vying for GOP attorney general nomination; Democrat Morales unopposed

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AUSTIN (AP) - Four judges are vying for the Republican nomination for state attorney general. But they're saving many of their best shots for incumbent Dan Morales, who has a free ride in the March 8 Democratic primary.

A sampling from their arsenal: "In the private sector, lawyers who

don't do their job are fired. It's a shame the state of Texas has to wait until November before they can replace Dan Morales." - Tony Garza, 34, Cameron County judge.

"Our attorney general is out of touch with the vast majority of Texans. His left-wing, Ivy League attitude has led him into cutting deals with criminals rather than protecting and defending law-abiding citizens.' Pat Lykos, 51, a state district judge in Houston.

"The state of Texas has been so badly served for the past 20 years by attorneys general who are driven by political agendas instead of by good lawyering. I think it's time the people of Texas had good representation." - John Marshall, 50, a state district

judge in Dallas. "He (Morales) doesn't know what he's doing, or worse, he knows what he's doing and he takes the political route rather than the legal route. Which is it? A lack of integrity or a lack of competency?" - Don Wittig, 52, a state district judge in Houston.

But Morales, 37, said he's proud of his record as the state's chief lawyer and looks forward to a "spirited campaign," citing a November telephone poll showing broad support from registered Democratic Party voters.

"Texans have been paying attention and agree with what we have been doing," Morales said.

Morales touts his efforts to remove state agencies from federal court control, citing as an example the settlement ending the 20-year-old Ruiz prison lawsuit.

He says he's initiated unprecedented crime-fighting activities, such as targeting money-laundering schemes, and points to \$1 billion collected in child-support payments from parents who owed it.

But some of the very accomplishments he cites are pounced on by opponents.

Garza has labeled the settlement of the Ruiz lawsuit - named after the inmate, David Ruiz, who initiated the action - the "Ruiz surrender."

He, along with Wittig and Ms.

ners who have had their prizes taken to pay back child support.

No child in Texas should have to order to collect back child support. That's an outrage," Marshall said.

Morales' office compares its total \$1 billion in collections during his three-year administration to \$18 million in 1983, the first year the program was operated.

While lobbing harsh words at the incumbent, the GOP candidates also tout their own credentials for assuming the responsibilities of the attorney general's office.

Those duties mainly focus on noncriminal matters, such as consumer protection and environmental lawsuits, child support enforcement and defending state laws when they are challenged in court.

Wittig, 52, was a prosecutor in the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam and then a civil trial lawyer before becoming a state judge presiding over civil cases. He notes that he is certified as a specialist in personal injury trial and family law, which he calls "the main areas of the attorney general's practice."

"The problem with Dan Morales is

enforcement also has come under before becoming head of the state's was a municipal court judge. He also victs who commit crime after crime fire. Marshall points to lottery win- largest civil law firm, and it's shown up in his mishandling of every major case," Wittig said.

Garza, 34, touts his record as the wait for a parent to win the lottery in first Republican in modern history elected county judge in the Rio Grande Valley's Cameron County, where he previously practiced law.

> He says he has proven himself to be an effective administrator of the county and believes the attorney general's office needs good management and a strong advocate for issues important to Texas, such as juvenile justice.

"That's what drove me to run ---the sense that there's been a leadership vacuum," Garza said.

Ms. Lykos, 51, a trial judge who presides over criminal cases, previously was a civil trial lawyer and, before that, a police officer. She cites her experience on the "front lines" and her work to implement such programs as a Harris County residential treatment center for probationers.

"Every day of my life I handle issues of constitutional dimensions," she said. "How the attorney general performs his or her job directly impacts public safety, education, the family, business."

Marshall, 50, presides over civil his total lack of courtroom experience cases as a trial judge and previously

has been a visiting law professor at and are released time and time again. universities in Poland. Before And they are outraged at the current becoming a trial judge, he practiced law and, earlier, was a technical instructor on the Skylab program in Florida.

"I haven't always been a lawyer. I think that's an advantage. The world is more complicated than three years of law school," said Marshall, who claims former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall as an ancestor. "I think I'm the most overall qualified candidate for the job."

Here, in alphabetical order, are thumbnail sketches of the GOP candidates in the primaries for state attorney general:

Tony Garza Jr. Age: 34. Residence: Brownsville.

Education: Bachelor's of business administration - finance, University of Texas at Austin; law degree, Southern Methodist University. Occupation: Cameron County judge. Political Background: First Republican in modern times elected county

judge in Cameron County in 1988; re-elected in 1990. Quote: "The people of Texas are

outraged at a system that paroles con-

shell game in which state prisoners are packed into local jails."

Pat Lykos. Age: 51. Residence: Houston.

Education: Bachelor of Sciencepolitical science, University of Houston; law degree, South Texas College of Law. Occupation: State judge, 180th District Court of Harris Coun-

Political Background: First elected state judge in 1980; re-elected in 1984, 1988 and 1992. Served as County Court at Law No. 10 judge 1980-81.

Quote: "I've been on the front lines all of my life. I know how we got to where we are today, and how we can turn it around.

John McClellan Marshall. Age: 50. Residence: Dallas.

Education: Bachelor of arts-history, Virginia Military Institute; master's degree, Vanderbilt University; law degree, Southern Methodist University law school. Occupation: State judge, 14th District Court of Dallas County.

Political background: First elected

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Quote: "If I'm attorney general, no child in Texas should have to wait for a parent to win the lottery in order to collect back child support. That's an outrage.

Don Wittig. Age: 52. Residence: Houston.

Education: bachelor's and law degrees, St. Mary's University in San Antonio. Occupation: State judge, 125th District Court of Harris Coun-

Political background: Appointed state judge in 1988 by Republican former Gov. Bill Clements; elected to the post in 1988 and 1992.

Quote: "There's a time to draw a line in the sand and there's a time to compromise. But you don't compromise with criminals on criminals' terms, and you don't compromise with the constitution of the state."

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Lykos, say they'd like to reopen the case because they believe the state gave away too much in the agreement. Morales says the settlement simply requires the state to abide by the U.S. Constitution.

Marshall, while also criticizing Morales' handling of the Ruiz case, says it would be "completely impractical" to try to go back to federal court and get the settlement changed. Morales' oversight of child support

Food For Thought By Danny Bainum

Make your own hot-chocolate mix with 1 3/4 cups non-fat dry milk powder, 3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa, 1/2 cup packed light-brown sugar and 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Costs less than the packaged kit. To use, pour 8 ounces boiling water on 1/2 mix in a mug. Stir.

And to make the cocoa really festive, use a peppermint stick to stir.

Marinade for beef or lamb combines 1/2 cup soy sauce, 2 tbs. each minced fresh ginger and fresh garlic, 1 Tbs. each oil and vinegar, and 2 tsp. each red pepper flakes and oriental five-spice powder. Coat meat and chill overnight. Bring to room temperature before grilling.

Spread out beyond tabbouleh salad. Toss softened bulgur grains with a crunchy fennel bulb, cubed, red onion slices and nicoise olives, plus orange

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pancakes. Combine a cup of frozen raspberries with 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar and 1Tbs. butter in a small, non-stick skillet. Heat

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Agriculture

The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT - (BULL)

OUTLOOK: You may recall that last week I suggested the wheat neapolis. market was finally at a level where good demand should start to resurface. I pointed out the supply situapace of producer selling seen in January appears to be on the wane.

Well, prices are now about a dime off the recent lows, and it looks to negative news is rampant near marattaché report predicted China still has room to purchase an additional million metric tons in the new crop worry. year - up sharply from last year's 6 million.

additional 10 to 20¢ with an objec- only 800 million bushels leaves littive back over \$3.90 basis the tle room for problems. The recent March Chicago. Meanwhile, the cold weather probably has increased ported by ongoing concerns about are expecting isn't even in the the condition of the winter wheat ground yet. crop. There are certainly some Missouri, but winterkill is hard to end and the corn market should does appear to generally be in ing weeks. good shape. It may be time to start working on a new crop selling pro- now rolled your "in the money" call gram

advice remains the same. You've way you've reduced your risk but already sold on up to 50 percent of still maintain the benefits of corn your old crop. Wait for rallies to ownership if corn moves back up. move the balance of your old crop We've still not priced any new crop with objectives above \$3.85 basis at this time. the March Chicago contract, above

\$3.77 March Kansas City and the \$2.90-\$2.92 range. Risk 10¢ for

Minneapolis under \$3.72. The risk traders, hang tough. tion remains tight, and the brisk remains a close under \$3.62 for an CATTLE - (BULL/BEAR) objective of \$3.92. CORN-(BULL)

OUTLOOK: Ever noticed how me like there's upside potential. ket bottoms? Last week the negative harsh winter weather - particularly Export demand feels like it's news was accentuated. The South in Nebraska - may have made them improving. In fact, a recent USDA African corn production estimates less of a problem than they could were boosted. Feed usage estimates were lowered. New crop acreage should remain high for the next few 1 million metric tons in the next few estimates were raised. Yet, despite weeks. The numbers are in process months. The report went on to fore- the negative news, the corn market of peaking, however, and should cast China would import up to 10 has been climbing a "wall of start their seasonal decline fairly

I think it's because this market knows, deep down, that supplies are

problems in southern Illinois and fund-induced sell-off is about at an determine at this time and the crop work erratically higher in the com-

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You've options to "out of the money" \$3 STRATEGY: Hedgers: Our calls - probably in the May. In this Traders: You are long March in

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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.

Fruit exports have potential in China

greater than \$3.95 March Min-- an initial objective of \$3.02. Short term traders can take profits here, Traders: Based on a previous rec- but buy back on a break to \$2.96 or

ommendation, you are long March a close over \$3.05. Longer term

OUTLOOK: I still believe this market could experience some problems in the very short term. Weights continue to be a problem (although have been). Also, fed numbers soon.

Kill levels are now averaging about 625,000 weekly. This is a fair-I look for old crop to gain an tight. Estimated ending stocks of ly large number. It should decline to under 600,000 by this spring. So our longer term bias is not that negative, but in the coming weeks we'd give new crop July has been well sup- usage, and the huge new crop some the market room to break a bit. Sharp breaks should probably be looked at as buying opportunities -It looks to me like the recent particularly in the feeder cattle arena

> STRATEGY: Hedgers: Cattle feeders are long April 76 puts, purchased for less than \$1.50. This is cheap "bear market insurance" and has "locked in" a profitable 7450 effective selling price (worst case scenario). You still will be able to benefit if prices rise into the spring. For example, if early April prices do move into the eighties, just sell your cattle the same way you always do and let your puts expire. If the cattle market does decline, the puts will increase in value, which will help to offset weak cash prices.

> Cowlcalf operators: You own "at the money" puts to protect against potential feeder demand weakness (which could be brought about by rising feed prices).

> Traders: Based on last week's recommendation, you are now short April at 7525 or better. The weakness I'm looking for may be short lived. We'll raise our objective to 7425. Risk to a close above 7640.

Sheep and lamb

Big domestic price rise kept United States rice from many traditional export markets

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An extraordinary rise in U.S. rice from many traditional export markets, the Foreign Agricultural Service says.

'Recent reductions in prices for high-quality rice have yet to generate much interest, as prices are still over \$100 per ton higher than comparable rice from other origins," the Agriculture Department agency said in a recent report.

'Although the pace of sales since the beginning of the domestic marketing year on Aug. 1 surpasses the level at this time last year, U.S. exports in recent months have been hampered by the price situation relative to other exporters," it said.

Looking at other countries, the report said rice consumption in China is expected to remain at 1993 levels, while stocks are projected to post a year-to-year decrease in 1994 of nearly 3 million tons.

The export forecast for India, at 800,000 tons, is the second-highest level of rice exports for that country, exceeded only by the 919,000-ton level in the 1991 crop year, the report said.

"The recent suspension of the government-set minimum export price for basmati (aromatic) rice is indicative of the level of competition in the export market currently existing between India and Pakistan, as well as the continued storage difficulties in the northern sur- East, surpassed only by Saudi Arabia," it said.

plus-producing states of Punjab and Haryana," it said. Government procurement is running about 25 percent higher than this time last year, putting India in the unusual position of being one of the few exporters with domestic rice prices in November and December kept an increased quantity of rice available for export in 1994

> 'Government-held rice stocks could exceed last year's record level of 13 million tons, further aggravating the government's storage problem," the report said. "Historically, India has shown a willingness to barter rice for other commodities and finished goods, and may be able to fill the gaps left in the barter markets by Thailand's reduced export prospects."

> The report noted that political and economic uncertainty are widespread throughout most of the countries comprising the former Soviet Union, "and the expected reduction in rice donations to (those states) in 1994 will likely not be supplanted with cash purchases.'

> Import forecasts for Belarus, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan were all reduced marginally, bringing the import demand for the region to 1991 levels, 385,000 tons.

> Forecast rice consumption levels for the Middle East are at a record high level of more than 5 million tons, with the increased demand being met primarily by imports, the report said.

> "The return of Iran to the U.S. rice market is occurring at such a level that it could overtake Turkey and become the second-largest U.S. market in the Middle

Report notes decline in world wheat trade

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - World wheat trade for the 1993-94 marketing year is forecast at about 100 million tons, down 600,000 tons from last month's estimate.

A decline of about 1.3 million tons in expected imports by the former Soviet Union outstripped North America, Latin America, the Middle East and Asian countries, said a report by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

The trade forecast represents a decline of about 9 percent from 1992-93 and would be the lowest level of trade of international wheat, flour and wheat products since 1986-87, the Agriculture Department agency noted.

The world wheat production month. forecast is up about 3 million

consumption is down about 3 through November were about 35 million tons, to 561 million tons. percent higher than the corre-That is still about 2.6 percent sponding period in 1992. As a higher than last year.

"Most of the decline in consumption can be attributed to 2.7 million tons. revisions made in the consumption forecast for the former Sovi- 200,000 tons of feed wheat led to et Union," the report said.

Among exporters, the report forecast for Mexico. said Australia's forecast was higher import prospects for increased from 11.7 million tons imports were up 125,000 tons last month to 12.1 million tons.

ments to China and Iran, com- reduced crop expectations in bined with continued strength in other traditional markets in Asia, Australia's large crop of relatively high-quality wheat should lion tons, due to a 400,000-ton ensure continued firm demand on the world market," it said.

was down 1 million tons this

tons to 562.4 million tons, due to America was up 500,000 tons date, and outstanding sales are larger crop projections in the for- this month, due to continued currently about 1.7 million mer Soviet republics and an strong imports by the United tons," it said. "As a result, the

result, the import forecast for the United States was increased to

A recent purchase of about a similar increase in the import

Latin America's projected this month due to strong import "Bolstered by large commit-" demand from Guatemala and Uruguay.

The import forecast for the Middle East was up one-half milincrease for Iran and a 200,000ton boost for Yemen, combined The export forecast for Russia with a 100,000-ton decline in the import forecast for Syria.

'Reported shipments to Iran The import forecast for North total almost 1 million tons to increase in the production fore- States and recent purchases of import forecast for Iran was increased from 2.5 to 2.9 million

Delicious apples, red grapes and plums have excellent market potential in China, the Agriculture Department says in a report on world horticultural trade and U.S. export opportunities.

Other U.S.-grown fruits with potential in China include nectarines, citrus, cherries and cantaloupes, said the Foreign Agricultural Service.

"With direct trade now being established, it is hoped that marketing U.S. fruits in China will become easier," the report said, noting that demand in that country for imported fresh fruit is strong and growing.

"Trade sources estimate at least 20 percent of Washington state apples exported to Hong Kong are actually destined for China while at least 10 percent of U.S. table grapes are also transitting Hong Kong on route to China," it said.

Official U.S. export statistics set the value of U.S. fresh fruit exports apple production is utilized for fresh to China in 1992 at zero while domestic consumption," it said. exports to Hong Kong reached a record level of \$131.5 million, the that production is not yet sufficient to report noted. During the first 11 months of 1993, the value of U.S. fresh fruit exports to China were for fresh fruit, and rising per capita recorded at \$194,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Red to step into the streets of many major urban areas in Guangdong province, China's wealthiest province, to find an abundant supply of U.S. fresh fruit, primarily Red Delicious apples, table grapes and plums, to realize that official statistics are not capturing the true extent of the trade and demand for imported fruit.'

While one should be cautious not to exaggerate the size of the market, the \$10 million figure may actually be conservative based on discussions with wholesalers," the report said.

Although China has the potential to be a large market for U.S. fresh fruit, it is itself a large producer of citrus, pears and apples, the report noted. Apple production in China is forecast at 7.1 million tons in 1993-94, up 8 percent from a year ago, making it the largest apple producing nation in the world, the report said.

"More than 90 percent of China's "However, domestic traders claim meet increasing demand. Chinese consumers have a decided preference incomes have resulted in strong But, the report said, "one has only demand for high quality fruit."

Ag enhancement loans available

Deposit Loan Program has \$2.7 million available in low interest loans for companies involved in enhancing the production, processing and marketing of certain crops, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

The Texas Legislature also expanded the program last year to cessing and marketing loans. Proinclude assistance for crops that duction crops affected by a natural have dropped markedly in production due to natural disasters and for water conservation equipment purchases used in crop production, Perry said. Until this change, only project involving ag processing and alternative crop or livestock production qualified for financing under the program.

"Low interest loans are offered by the Linked Deposit program at a loans write to: Linked Deposit Prominimal cost to taxpayers," Perry gram, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, said. "And under the program's Texas 78711 or call (512) 475-1614 expanded guidelines, we can or 476-1619.

AUSTIN -- Farmers and ranchers buy multiple polices for their who have small operations of 10 homes, livestock and barns if they acres or less can now qualify for a owned less than 10 acres.

farm and ranch owners policy after a 10-acre minimum requirement tion will help those involved in was removed earlier this month by organic vegetable production and the Texas Department of Insurance, other niche ag markets such as Agriculture Commissioner Rick emu and ostrich operations," Perry Perry said.

The previous acreage restriction of small agricultural operations to ing this restriction."

AUSTIN — The Texas Depart- encourage water conservation in ment of Agriculture's Linked agriculture and assist agricultural sectors that have been hurt severely by natural disasters.'

> The Legislature also increased the maximum loan amounts from \$100,000 to \$250,000 for production loans for alternative crops and from \$250,000 to \$500,000 for prodisaster and water conservation loans are eligible for up to \$250,000 in loans.

Through the Linked Deposit Program, the state treasurer deposits funds at qualifying banks at less than prevailing rates, which enables banks to loan money at below market interest rates.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. sheep and lamb inventory at the first of this year totaled 9.08 million head, down 9 percent from the record low set the previous vear.

The value of sheep and lambs totaled \$638.6 million, also 9 percent below a year earlier, said a recent report by the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

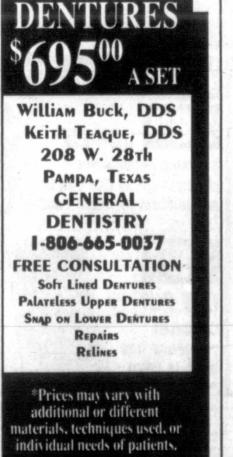
The average value per head was \$70, 10 cents above a year earlier.

"Stock sheep inventory decreased to 7.24 million head on Jan. 1, 1994, down 11 percent from 8.14 million last year," the report said. "This is the lowest level ever recorded. Ewes oneyear-old and older, at 5.79 million head, were down 10 percent. This compares with the previous record low of 6.42 million head set last year.'

Sheep and labs on feed for the slaughter market in the 27 major producing states totaled 1.84 million head, down 2 percent from a year earlier.

The 1993 lamb crop of 6.31 million head was down 13 percent from 1992, comparing with the lowest level of 7.21 million head set in 1988.

The 1993 lambing rate was 98 per 100 ewes one-year-old and older on hand, compared with 102 on hand as of Jan. 1, 1992.



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USDA approves use of genetically altered cotton seeds

By CASSANDRA BURRELL Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A California company says a new herbicide-resistant cotton seed it developed is a shining example of the advances agriculture can expect from genetic engineering.

Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif., won approval from the Agriculture Department last week for the genetically altered seeds, which the company said could reduce the use of dangerous weed killers by as much as 40 percent.

But one scientific group said it wasn't biotechnology. Instead of reducing agriculture's dependence on chemicals, the seed will encourage greater use of one toxic chemical, bromoxynil, the Union of Concerned Scientists contended.

Ag briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - First offenses which are serious violations against the Grain Standards as felonies rather than misde-

meanors. tor of USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the change results from reauthorization legislation enacted last Nov. 24.

The amendment gives the inspection service the means to effectively address severe violations of the act, he said.

Serious violations also include altering official samples or certificates, filing false load order factors or grades, loading grain to deceive al Pork Board. official personnel and causing a false or incorrect certificate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has Act, such as exporting without appointed 164 pork producers and obtain official inspections or six importers to the 1994 National serve a one-year term.

The delegate body and the Nation-David Galliart, acting administra- al Pork Board implement a national marketing of pork. It is paid for by a mandatory assessment currently set at 0.35 percent of the market value of

each hog sold in the United States. determine the percentage of assessments that will go to state associations and nominate producers and importers to the 15-member Nation-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agri- plant.

culture Department is increasing some fees for its voluntary grading and inspection services paid for by the dairy industry.

The dairy grading program, like weighing, may now be prosecuted Pork Producers Delegate Body to other industry-solicited grading programs, is paid for by user fees and must balance its income against costs, said Lon Hatamiya, adminisprogram designed to improve the trator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

> The dairy fee increases, which became effective Feb. 9, included:

- From \$44.60 an hour to \$47.20 Delegates meet annually to rec- for intermittent grading and inspecommend the rate of assessment, tion services, with additional travel and per diem costs continuing to be charged.

> for continuous resident grading and inspection - that is, for a graderinspector permanently assigned to a

"This is not what biotechnology promised. It engineered to stay ripe longer. promised to get us out of herbicides," said Mar-

The department approved Calgene's application to grow them about a year ago, but the company is withholding them from the market while the FDA determines whether they are safe to eat.

The FDA also recently approved a genetically engineered hormone that makes cows produce more milk. The synthetic bovine growth hormone - or BGH - is made by Monsanto Co. and went on sale this month amid controversy.

The FDA, the American Medical Association and the National Institutes of Health have all pronounced BGH safe, but some consumers have said they don't want to drink the milk.

Calgene said its new cotton seeds - called BXN cotton - will save farmers money and production time.

The seeds could go on the market as early as 1995, spokesman John Callahan said.

Champion pigs

Cotton farmers spend an estimated \$200 million a year for herbicides, but nevertheless lose about \$600 million in reduce yields because of weeds, the company said.

"We think this is a bellwether event for biotechnology," Callahan said. "Everyone knows what biotechnology can do for pharmaceuticals, but they haven't thought yet of what this can do for agriculture."

The new cotton contains the patented BXN bromoxynil-resistant gene, which dissolves bromoxynil, a weed killer that also kills cotton plants.

The added gene protects the plants, allowing JECT. farmers to use bromoxynil, a chemical used less frequently and at smaller doses than other herbicides. Farmers now control weeds with multiple applications of several different kinds of herbicides.

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government approval. "That's basically because we haven't received impressed with the seed or with the fruits of all that many applications. It's a new field," said Brad Stone, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration.

The first plant product to be approved by USDA - a genetically altered tomato - also was created by Calgene. Flavr-Savr tomatoes were

garet Mellon, director of the group's agriculture.

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USDA's approval removes all restrictions on

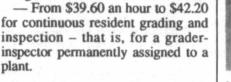
the use of the seeds, which have been undergo-

ing tests for four years. They are one of only a

few genetically engineered products to receive

culture, herbicide-tolerant crops deepen U.S.

farmers' dependence on toxic chemicals."





In photo at top, Top O' Texas Livestock Show Grand Champion pig. shown by Amanda Freeman, center, White Deer FFA, was purchased by the Top O' Texas Pork Producers for \$1,000. Representing the pork producers are Weldon Walser, left, and Art Rhine, right. In photo below, the Reserve Grand Champion pig, shown by Justin Freeman, White Deer FFA, was purchased by Herman Law of Dorman Tire Company for \$500. (Courtesty photos)





To botanists, potato and tomato are the same

potatoes don't seem to have much in common except a rhyme. But researchers al to find a cherry tomato-size fruit grow- City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, say they actually are so much alike they ing on wild potato plants," said Spooner. Pampa, Texas, Phone (806) 669belong in the same plant genus.

Agriculture Department and university scientists who collected wild potato and tomato plants and compared their genetic potato fruits." makeups say they both should be placed in the Solanum genus.

Originally, Swedish biologist Carl Linmonth's issue of Agricultural Research moved tomatoes into the Lycopersicon contains its unique genetic pattern. genus.

"Scientists have debated the issue ever USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

David Spooner, a botanist with the serin Madison, Wis., noted that most people appear to be so different.

It's not the fruits but the tubers that and the form of the overall plant.

Report: U.S. farm debt up slightly in 1993

slightly in 1993 but was 1994," the report said. still far below the peak of 1984, when the country's estimated \$2.1 billion dur- credit, the report said. farmers were in the grip of ing 1993 and commercial a recession.

The 1993 figure of \$141.4 billion was up 1.5 percent from a year earlier. egory of farm lenders. The average interest rate

to an estimated 8.1 percent in 1993, said a report on only 1 to 2 percent in agricultural income and 1994," the report said. finance by the Economic Research Service in the annual increase after six Agriculture Department. It said interest rates on

year, with greater increasloans.

"Financial institutions serving agriculture experi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tomatoes and grow on potato roots that are widely eaten. "But in South America, it's not unusu- be obtained from the Office of the And wild tomatoes have small fruits Proposals may be delivered to the that may never turn red and that have a City Secretary's Office, City Hall,

color and shape similar to many wild Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O.

Spooner, Gregory J. Anderson of the University of Connecticut and Robert K. COVERAGE Jansen of the University of Texas examnaeus placed both vegetables in the ined the DNA from chloroplasts of 21 Solanum genus, says a report in this Solanum species, three Lycopersicon species and three other related genuses. accept or reject any or all proposmagazine. But another scientist later DNA is the molecule in an organism that als submitted and to waive any

Chloroplasts are green structures in plant leaves that contain chlorophyll, 26, 1994 Commission Meeting. since," said the magazine, published by which is involved in plant photosynthesis.

By comparing markers for certain A-38 genes, Spooner said, the scientists were vice at its Vegetable Corps Research Unit able to match those genes among the various species - allowing them to establish Disconnect procedure of service don't think of tomatoes and potatoes as how closely related potatoes and tomasimilar because the parts that are eaten toes are. They also based their finding on morphological traits such as the flowers and the form of the overall plant.

WASHINGTON (AP) - some modest additional such as beginning farmers, Total U.S. farm debt rose gains are expected in who are generally considered a higher risk and may

increased by 4 percent, debt," it added. "All lender 806-835-2533. Bid deadline and

cultural credit was not 'A decrease in net on all outstanding farm farm income and modest strong in 1993, while the la Card of Thanks debt declined from the growth in asset values in capacity to lend remained 1982 high of 11.0 percent 1993 mean that farm bor- relatively high." rowing is forecast to rise PUBLIC NOTICE "This will be the fourth **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** The Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids successive years of net until 2:00 p.m. March 8, 1994, for debt retirement. Since new loans are expected to 1990, farmers have added Athletic Supplies. Bids are to be addressed to Pampa ISD Business Office, Attention:

cautiously, with total debt increasing only 2.9 percent by the end of 1993." Adequate credit is avail-able except for certain cautiously, with total es for non-real estate debt increasing only 2.9 1993."

enced stable to improved able, except for certain any or all bids and to waive for conditions in 1993, and types of farm borrowers, malities and technicalities. A-45 February 18, 20, 1994

Law Enforcement Coverage Public Officials Coverage Automobile Liability Coverage Property Coverage Proposals and specifications may

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Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "INSURANCE PROPOSAL ENCLOSED, PROPOSAL NO. 93.04" and show date and time of

proposal opening. The City reserves the right to informalities or technicalities.

The City Commission will consider proposals for award at the April

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

February 13, 20, 1994

will continue as previously established with the addition of a offense for which charges may be pressed. §42.07. A-40

February 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 1994

994," the report said. Farm debt increased an have less ability to obtain lation of football field lighting. Plans and specifications are avail ing 1993 and commercial "Farmers remain careful able at Lefors School. 209 E. 5th banks, whose loan volume about acquiring additional street or P.O. Box 390, Lefors, TX. about acquiring additional 79054. Contact Fran Moore at comprised the leading cat-egory of farm lenders. categories continued to opening of bids in March 7, 1994 report that demand for agri- A-37 February 11, 13, 20, 1994

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, food and cards. A special thanks to Rev. Albert Maggard and the membership of the Pentecostal Holiness Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling husband and father. May God's richest blessing rest upon

> Ronnie Branscum J. C. Branscum, Jr.

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20-Sunday, February 20, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

	The second second	14h General Service	19 Situations	21 Help Wanted	69 Miscellaneous	69a Garage Sales	89 Wanted To Buy
Lc Memorials ADULT Literacy Council, P.O.	2 Museums OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.	COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.	BABYSITTING anytime. Right across from Travis school. 665- 2115.	Attention Pampa ***POSTAL JOBS*** \$12.26/hour to start plus benefits.	placed in the Pampa News	IT won't fit driveway sale. Sunday 1-5. Furniture, treadle sewing machine, lots of knick knacks.	marbles, old jewelry, pocke
ox 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. GAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397.	Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical	General Contracting Chuck Morgan	21 Help Wanted	Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For application and exam information call 1-219-736-	Pampa News Office Only. OVER weight? Lose-pounds-inch-	1008 Twiford. 70 Musical Instruments	WOULD Like to purchase Original front page or whole paper from
LZHEIMER'S Disease and dated Disorders Assn., P.O. Box	Museum: Canyon. Regular muse- um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week- days, weekends 2 p.m6 p.m.	669-0511 CONCRETE- Storm cellars,	NOTICE Readers are urged to fully investi-	4715 extension P-8280, 8 a.m.to 8 p.m7 days.	es-now! New body toning cream. Carolyn Stroud 669-6979. OIL Change \$12.95, Wash n vac	PIANOS FOR RENT	January 5, 1958. Send response Box 5 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Bo 2198, Pampa Texas 79066-2198.
34, Pampa, Tx. 79066. MERICAN Cancer Society, c/o	PIONEER West Museum: Sham- rock. Regular museum hours 9	construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction		Sundays and some weekdays. Ref- erences required. Please call 665-	\$10, detail \$45. Open 8 a.m10 p.m. 663-1723. References.	\$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley	95 Furnished Apartment
rs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. wight, Pampa, Tx. MERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140	a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at	669-3172. JOE Johnson Fence. Repair old fences or build new fences. Call 665-3368 or 669-9232.	U.S. Government Jobs, \$23 per hour plus benefits. Now hiring. 1- 800-935-0348.	threading experience. Steady job	LOSE Weight! Feel Better! Make Money! Sound too good to be true? Call Cindy 806-665-6043 for more details.	Music. 665-1251.	ROOMS for rent. Showers, clea quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hoto 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, 669-9137.
MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, astin, TX 78759. MERICAN Heart Assn., 2404	4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday- Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Crosed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.	MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction,	tone FIREFIGHTERS ion, Trainee Program. Limited open- ings. Must pass physical. 17-25 with high school diploma. Excel- lent pay/benefits. Paid training. Local interview available. Call Tuesday-Friday 1-800-292-5703.	with benefits. Send resume to Box 6 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066.	BAHAMA CRUISEI 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell!	2294 after 4. 75 Feeds and Seeds	DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedrooms, furnished or un nished. 669-9817, 669-9952.
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20 Executive Center Dr., Suite 100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.	SQUARE House Museum Panhan- dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30	14i General Repair	TWIN Oaks Manor in Booker, Texas has positions open for 2		lent condition. 18¢ per foot, four lot. Call 273-2818, 273-3238 leave message.	80 Pets And Supplies GROOMING, exotic birds, pets,	weekly \$80, monthly \$300. 1 be rooms available, large walkin clo ets, central heat, utility. 669-9712
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124. OOD Samaritan Christian Ser- ces, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx.	SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin- care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.	or, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.	Texas, has need for a person to work in General Horticulture. Some experience would be helpful	In Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361	3 Family Sale: Friday 18th thru Sunday 20th. 1900 Charles. 9	show parents. 665-7794.	CAPROCK Apartments-1,2,3 b
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sn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 066-0885. GH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX	Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660. Hollis Denture Center Full Dentures, \$350 405-688-3411 or 688-2856	ing. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349. Landscape Maintenance Tree trimming. Deep root feeding,	Cal Farley's Family Prgram Personnel Director P.O. Box 1890 Amarillo, Tx. 79174-0001	GLUCOMETER II Blood glucose test kit with 150 test strips \$350 value \$100. 665-7639.	GARAGE Sale: 845 Frederic. Tools, electric saw, cabinet, fishing equipment, knick knacks, com- forter set, towels, baby stuff to 3	Schanuzer, recently spayed. 665-	1013 E. FOSTER
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andation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., arillo, TX 79109.	Meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mon- days and Wednesdays 8 p.m.	LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392	lular service provider, has an immediate opening for a motivated outside representative to help mar-	RENT IT When you have tried everywhere	GIN'SINS	Juentin	Nice brick home in Travis Sch District. Two living areas, th bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, two garage
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ox 2808, Pampa.	LOST: Male, 3 month old Rot- tweiler. 1000 block Murphy. Reward. Call 665-3952 or 665-	sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. Bullard Plumbing Service	dependable personal transportation and a good driving record. Send cover letter with resume and salary	ACTION	2324 CHER	aten-Agent OKEE \$79,000	Two 80' x 180' lots in the 10 block of North Dwight. Priced \$8500 each. Will sell separate
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COUNTRY ACREAGE -	ing fans, garage opener, large rooms, sin DOGWOOD - Lots of storage in this	
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South with a city water meter. Assumable loan, \$19,500. MLS	2879.	
2991.	DOGWOOD - Must see to appreciate t	
LEA - Attractive brick home	place, wainscoat in kitchen and dining. single garage in back, storage building.	
with 4 bedroom. Large open	CHEROKEE - Immaculate 4 bedroor	
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room/bath suite with recent new	CHEROKEE - Large rooms in this 3 b	
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time buyer couple. \$29,900 (repaired). MLS 2990.	LOCATED: Farnsworth, Texas, North side of Perryton, Texas on Highway 15 or 15 r	miles Northeast
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withSOT. Sun/utility porch looks out to beautiful backyard	Note: Household Items and Non-Classified will sell from 10:00	a.m. to 12:00 Noon. R
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pay buyers closing cost. Anoth- er property for a first time buyer	Real Estate — 400 Acres Ochiltree Co. Farmland Legal Description: 399.31 Acres, More Or Less Out Of Secn.	Possession & Closin Closing As Soon As Po
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1128 CHRISTINE - Brick	NW X OI Sec. 51 is Not Part OI This Property And 11.89 Acres Out OI S.E. Comer OI This Tract Where Homestead Is Located Is Not Part OI This Tract. The Town OI Famsworth, Texas Is	Legal Description: Lot Terrace Unit No 2, A
home in classic neighborhood. Two bedroom, one bath with	Located On The SE Corner Of Section 51.	Ochiltree Co., Texas, Recorded Plats Of Said
oversize garage with utility	Farm is Very Productive Heavy Soil And is Irrigated. Currently 273.2 Acres Of Sown Wheat is Planted On This Farm;	Of The County Clerk Of
room. Seller is painting interior	TRACTORS, LAWN TRACTOR -	1-Lot Chicken Feede
and laying new carpet and	1-1974 John Deere 4630 Diesel Tractor, Ceb, A/C, Htr.,	1-Set Metal Hen Nes 1-Lot Creosole & Ce
buyer may choose colors. Great buy at \$32,900. MLS.	Radio, Quad-Range Trans. W.F., 3-pt., D.H., Weights, 18.4x38 Rubber, (5,500 Hours)	1-Branding Iron Heal
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one is a honey! Super nice,	3-pt., P.T.O., 12.4x38 Rubber 1-1993 John Deere 425, 20 H.P. Riding Lawn Tractor,	1-Warner 8 Hole, Do 3-Farrowing Crates
super clean. New carpet, new	54" Cut, (Only 16 Hours)	HOGS -
paint, new ceramic tile in bath. Three bedroom and 1 3/4 baths.	GRAIN TRUCK, FOUR WHEELER	2-York Sows, Should
MLS \$34,500.	2 Sp., Grain Bed, Hoist 1-Suzuki 50, 4-Wheeler	1-Duroc Sow, Should 1-York/Duroc Cross S
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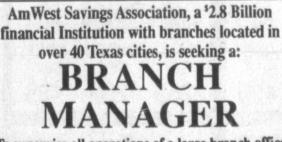
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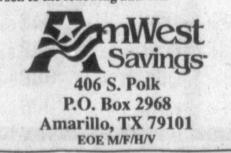


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Elimination of state treasurer post is big issue among candidates in primaries

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - In an unusual twist, the biggest issue in the race for state treasurer isn't how to best manage the state's money or whether the incumbent wants to move up to bigger things

It's whether Texas needs a state treasurer at all.

Democrat Martha Whitehead, appointed to the \$79,247-a-year job last summer by Gov. Ann Richards, says the agency should be abolished and merged into the comptroller's office.

Her one Democratic primary opponent and both Republican hopefuls disagree.

"I truly believe that state officials ought to be responsive to the clear message that the taxpayers are sending: that we must indeed do more with less," Mrs. Whitehead said.

"The people of the state are truly desperate to see this kind of reform happen," she said, adding that combining the Treasury and comptroller's offices would save tax money and streamline the bureaucracy.

Her opponents see it differently, saying any savings could be matched without abolishing the century-old constitutional office.

"Contrary to what Mrs. Whitehead says, there are no benefits to merging. Any benefit achieved by merging could be done separately," said David Hartman, an Austin banker and GOP hopeful.

Whitehead said the main functions of her agency - with an approximately \$11 million-a-year operating budget



transferred to the comptroller's office. Those jobs include investments, cash management and being custodi-

an for unclaimed property and money that's turned over to the state, she said. The comptroller is the state's chief tax collector and provides state economic forecasts, along with other functions.

Because the treasurer's office is part of the Texas Constitution, eliminating it would require a constitutional amendment to be approved by twothirds of the Legislature and by a majority of voters.

Whitehead said she would draft and support legislation to do away with the Treasury in the 1995 legislative session. She said she's already been talking with lawmakers and finding considerable support.

"I am convinced that we can save three out of every four dollars we currently spend ... on Treasury operations," she said.

A former Longview mayor, Whitehead, 53, was appointed treasurer after Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison was elected to the U.S. Senate on June 5.

In the March 8 Democratic primary, Whitehead faces Grady Yarborough,

and about 250 employees - could be 57, a Tyler high school teacher, who ment from East Texas State. Occupasays the treasurer's job is too important to abolish.

Yarborough was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican land commissioner nomination in 1990 and subsequently switched parties.

Both Republican candidates, Hartman and 17-year-old Mike Wolfe of Houston, also favor keeping the Treasury.

While opposing abolition of the office, Wolfe says he would trim the agehcy's staff and its budget. Wolfe, an 11th-grader, paid his \$3,000 filing fee and says he's a serious candidate, despite his youth. His inspiration was Ronald Reagan.

"His ideas about low taxes and items like that and a firm belief in God, in conservatism, are what inspired me. Growing up in the Reagan years, that would make any kid want to be a conservative, I hope," he said.

Profiles of the candidates for state treasurer in the March 8 primaries: DEMOCRATS

Martha Whitehead. Age: 53. Residence: Longview.

Education: Honors graduate of Southern Methodist University; master's degree in health care manage-

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Political Background: Elected to the Longview City Council in 1987; won election for mayor in 1991; appointed treasurer by Gov. Ann Richards in 1993.

Quote: "I truly believe that state officials ought to be responsive to the clear message that the taxpayers are sending us: that we must indeed do more with less."

Grady Yarborough. Age: 57. Residence: Flint.

Education: Graduate of Texas College and Prairie View A&M; did graduate work at Chicago State College, Roosevelt College, East Texas State. Occupation: High school teacher.

Political Background: Lost bid for GOP land commissioner nomination in 1980.

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David Hartman. Age: 57. Resi-

dence: Austin. Education: Graduate of Case Institute of Technology, MBA from Har-Hartland Bank.

Political background: First race for public office.

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Mike Wolfe. Age: 17. Residence: Houston.

Education: Currently attending high school. Occupation: Student.

Political Background: First bid for vard. Occupation: Chairman, CEO of public office; student council parliamentarian at Northwest Academy in Houston.

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