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# OPEC freezes oil output after failing to agree on cut

By SALLY JACOBSEN **Associated Press Writer** 

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC agreed to freeze oil production for the rest of the year Saturday after failing to find a formula to cut out, of the cartel's inability to act. put and push prices up.

Agazadeh called the accord "unfortunate" and criticized rival Saudi Arabia, the of bargaining at a luxury hotel in Geneva. world's largest oil producer, for refusing to to prop up prices.

under the circumstances," said Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer.

least a dollar or two more a barrel because

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza the problem," acknowledged OPEC Secre- Kuwait in 1990, refused to endorse the agreement. tary-General Subroto at the end of two days

accept proposals for sizable production cuts are hovering near their lowest levels in five United States and other oil-consuming nations. years. OPEC oil is selling for more than \$7

production at 24.5 million barrels a day, the year. The group currently pumps about 300,000 barrels a day above that, Iraq. 'This is certainly not the best solution to barred from selling oil since its invasion of

In deciding to freeze pumping, the ministers were counting on demand rising later in With the markets awash with oil, prices the year when the weather turns cold in the

Most analysts had predicted the cartel

The OPEC nations said they would freeze for an output cut in order to drive up prices.

barrels a day, delegates said.

digits if the ministers failed to act. Prices for much of the surplus oil on the market, would improve only if production was did not offer to cut their pumping. slashed by more than a million barrels a day.

said the officials decided against a cutback ria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab because they didn't want "to lose our place Emirates and Venezuela.

would not be able to muster enough support in the market" to non-OPEC producers.

The cartel called on non-OPEC producers Saudi Arabia was unwilling to cut its also to freeze production for the rest of the Analysts predicted prices would skid at current output ceiling, for the rest of the pumping below its current rate of 8 million year. Some non-OPEC countries, including Oman, Russia, Egypt and Malaysia, had A report from the cartel's executive staff offered to make small cuts if OPEC would warned that prices could drop into the single do the same. Britain and Norway, blamed

> The OPEC members are: Algeria, Gabon, Venezuelan Oil Minister Erwin Arrieta Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nige-

### Education reform bill passes Last minute vote to save \$105 million

**By DAVID BRISCOE Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — They had to stay past midnight to do it, but the Senate passed President Clinton's education reform bill in time to save states and schools \$105 million this year.

The Goals 2000 bill, passed 63-22, authorizes \$647 million for school reforms nationwide, including \$400 million in grants to states and local school agencies.

The vote early Saturday came after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., organized a filibuster over the rewording of a school prayer provision. One by one, Helms' Republican supporters took to the nearly empty Senate floor to talk about education and subjects ranging from Whitewater to Somalia.

Helms' tactic, which delayed the start of a two-week Easter recess, ended after Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, threatened to bring Senators back on Monday if necessary to vote on the

Helms didn't show up for the final hours of talk or the vote.

The urgency to pass the bill was the result of a provision that would have subtracted \$105 million in funding for states and local school districts this year if the measure did not become law by April 1. Congress doesn't return from vacation until April 11.

The House had already approved the bill, 306-121, after five days of

Helms lost his bid to deny federal funds to schools that bar voluntary prayer. The compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee prevents federal money from being used to help school districts adopt policies preventing voluntary prayer and meditation.

The approved version could allow schools already restricting prayer or using their own money to restrict prayer to continue the practice.

### Monster beaver on the prowl

MOLINE, III. (AP) - The sightings, the rippled water, a blurred photograph. A beastly beaver terrorizing this Mississippi River city has all the makings of the Loch Ness monster legend.

The 5-foot-long, 80-pound beaver is gnawing its way through marina docks and birch trees. But no one's been able to snap a clear photo and the beaver has eluded capture.

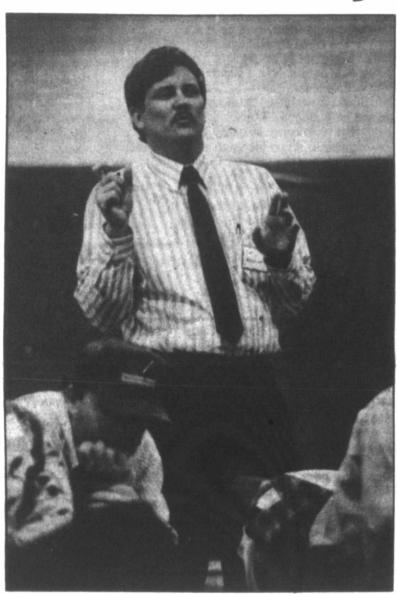
Some have dubbed the elusive beaver "Nessie" after the Scottish legend.

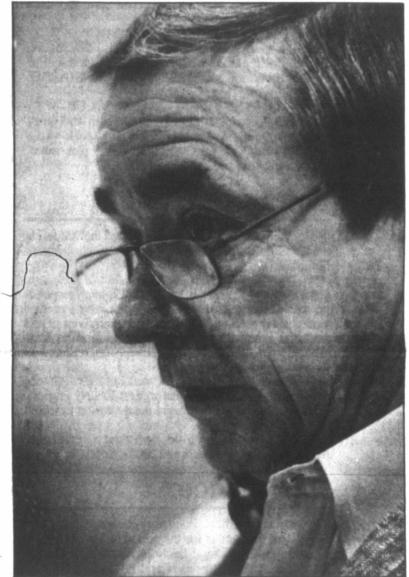
The beaver has expensive tastes: It has chewed \$1,000 in damage at Marquis Harbor Yacht Club since January. "It's pretty well-documented," said Brian Menage, assistant manager of Captain's Table restaurant at the

marina. Encyclopaedia Britannica said the aquatic rodents usually grow only up to 4-feet long and 60 pounds. Nessie's reported heftiness makes some skeptical.

"Yeah, right. The beaver that ate Moline," said visitor William Morris of Sterling.

# Republicans, Democrats hold county conventions





Tom Mechler, left, talks to Gray County Republicans concerning term limits while State Representative Warren Chisum talks to Gray County Democrats about Richard Fisher, a candidate in the U.S. Senate race runoff. (Pampa News photo)

gathered at their respective Rep. Warren Chisum.

Approximately 35 Gray Councrime issues. ty Democrats convened for their Library auditorium.

The convention selected deletion June 3 and 4 in Fort Worth.

man John Warner, includes Bill Graham, Kara Kay Skaggs, Judy Warner, Jim Greene, Jim Bruener, Bobby Johnson, Kath-

leen Greene and Tim Haigood.

Republicans and Democrats in the April 8 runoff from State

select delegates for each of their of job creation by Gov. Ann tion at the state convention. state conventions in Fort Worth Richards while Tracy Blades

county convention Saturday vention also considered resolu-Democratic party.

The county convention passed gates to represent Gray County at a resolution calling for the Biblithe Texas Democratic Conven- cal theory of creation to be gates. allowed for inclusion into the The delegation, headed by curriculum of classes in public Gray County Democratic Chair- schools that also teach evolution.

Delegates also defeated a resolution calling for the state Legislature to draw the district bound-Osborne, Brenda Moody, Billy aries for elected judicial posi-

Sixteen Gray County Republi-The convention heard an cans were selected Saturday to overview of Democratic candi- represent the county at the state dates running for statewide office convention in June.

county conventions Saturday to 
Jim Osborne praised the record tions were passed for considera- ered at the state convention. The

Deryl Robbins, Carolyn Stroud,

Carol Peet, Pat Kennedy, Glo-June Robbins, Kathryn Green, Tom Mechler. Wesley Green, Lynly Crawford, ter, Benny Watson and Terry Fer- (OBE) curriculum, Mechler said. guson were selected as alternate

ered Saturday morning at Austin tion Center in Fort Worth.

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Sixteen alternates were also Elementary School also passed a selected and a series of resolu- series of resolutions to be considresolutions included supporting Tom Mechler, Richard Peet, the constitutional right to bear touted the governor's record on Carl Kennedy, Cheryl Robbins, arms, support of term limits for elected state officials, recognition Delegates at the county con- Lonny Robbins, Jerry Guinn, of parental rights and responsibil-Glenda Straub, Todd Alvey, ities regarding sex education, night in the Lovett Memorial tions for submission to the state Jolene Lewis, Majuanta Hills, support of student-led prayer in Elizabeth Meers, Johnnie Hoke, schools, support of restriction of Marcia Hoover and Mary abortion except when the moth-Duenkel were selected as dele- er's life is in danger and opposition to the teaching of homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle in ria Robbins, Scott Nisbett, Mary public schools, according to Gray Ann Carpenter, Maxine Watson, County Republican Chairman

The county convention also Lynn Crawford, Lewis Meers, approved a resolution opposing Bobbie Nisbett, Johnny Carpen- the Outcome Based Education

The state Republican convendelegates to the state convention. tion is scheduled for June 10 and The 56 Republicans who gath- 11 at the Tarrant County Conven-

# Lawyer suggests gunman didn't act alone

**INSIDE TODAY** 

presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio has suggested that he did not act alone, his attorney said.

Mario Aburto Martinez, who was charged with first-degree murder on Friday, refused to tell investigators whether he had accomplices, but indicated that other people may have been involved, said Xavier Carvajal, a lawyer who represented Aburto during a three-hour interro-

"He never said who, but he insinuated that others were involved," Carvajal said Friday. "However, he gave no reasons, no names, no

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The In a similar report, a respected ing Institutional Revolutionary according to Carvajal and Jose Luis man who investigators say con- Mexico City newspaper, La Jornada, Party, was shot twice at a campaign Perez Canchola, the state human fessed to killing Mexican said Saturday that Aburto told rally in Tijuana on Wednesday. He rights ombudsman who was also at authorities of contacts with various died hours later. "armed groups" elsewhwere in the Aburto told investigators he only wanted to wound Colosio and call

country, but didn't elaborate. Colosio, the candidate of the rul- attention to his own pacifist views,

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the questioning.

Aburto, who worked and lived in both Mexico and the United States, the two countries. Although he was not a legal U.S.

resident, Los Angeles County records indicate he was registered as a Democrat and may have voted in U.S. elections. He had Mexican voting credentials as well, Tijuana news reports said.

Mexican federal law enforcement officials say Aburto was the only gunman, but they have not discussed a motive or ruled out a plot involving others.

# Motel offers cash reward

There's money in telling the truth. Coronado Inn owner Mike Parker is offering a \$1,000 reward to witnesses who will give police information leading to a conviction in a recent armed robbery in which a gun-wielding, black-clad bandit made off with \$400 from a hotel

The hotel was reportedly robbed about 4 a.m. March 21 when a gunman threatened clerk Kim Fitzer before making off with the cash. He was described as a black male, 5feet, 10-inches to six-feet tall, wearing a black bandana over his face, black jacket and pants. The weapon was described as a blue steel automatic pistol

Fitzer told police that she was shoved to the floor and injured slightly before the robber ran away

Anyone with information about the robbery should contact Det. Terry Young at the Pampa Police Department, 669-5700, or call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

### Middle school students treated after taking stimulants

AUSTIN (AP) - Six Austin area middle school students were hospitalized briefly after taking excessive doses of over-the-counter stimulants, authorities said.

A similar case was reported earlier this week in Amarillo, where five teen-age girls reported breathing trouble and abnormal pulses after ingesting large amounts of "Go Power" pills.

In Austin, the students from Burnet Middle School were taken to area hospitals for treatment and then released.

The students became sick after taking large doses of Mini-Thins, which are described on the label as bronchial dialators for asthma. Bronchial dialators help open the bronchial tubes in the lungs of people who have asthma. They also can cause a rapid heartbeat.

Dr. Brian Dillon, an emergency room physician at Brackenridge Hospital who treated three of the students, said the girls thought the pills would get them high.

Dillon said each pill contained 25 milligrams of an amphetamine-like stimulant called ephedrine. He said it is not a controlled substance. He said the drug, taken in sufficient quantities, could cause a heart attack, stroke or seizure.

Meanwhile, in Amarillo, a chain of convenience stores has pulled a similar product, Go Power, from its shelves after five teen-age girls became sick from taking too many of the pills.

Greg Mitchell, Toot'n Totum vice president, said he removed the entire line of Go Power products, which includes diet pills and decongestants.

"If there's a chance somebody could be hurt, then we don't want to risk it," Mitchell said. "But it may apparently was politically active in be very temporary — we don't know yet.'

The 14- and 15-year-old Tascosa High School students took five to nine pills apiece Thursday in hopes of boosting their energy during a physical education class, police said. The girls became ill with breathing trouble and abnormal

A spokesman from the Poison Control Center said Go Power comes in several forms, including one that contains ephedrine.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

CRAWFORD, Goldie Marie — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

GOLDIE MARIE CRAWFORD

Goldie Marie Crawford, 84, died Friday, March 25, 1994 in Pasadena, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Fox of the Hobart Baptist Church and the Rev. Lonny Robbins of the Trinity Fellowship Church officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crawford was born Jan. 18, 1910 in Kellerville, Okla. She married James T. Crawford Sr. on April 10, 1927 in Stillwater, Okla. He preceded her in death on June 18, 1982. She was a former member of the Pampa Home Demonstration Club and a former member of the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of Eastern Star. She was a member of the Hobart Baptist Church. She was a former Cub Scout Den mother in the Skellytown area for many years.

She was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Randall Birch Crawford in 1958 and Judy Darlene Crawford in 1987.

Survivors include five sons and daughters-in-law, James and Ellen Crawford of Bay City, G.B. and Molly Crawford of Edmond, Okla., David Wayne and Ellie Crawford of La Porte, and Kenneth Lee and Betty Crawford and Roger Doyle and Linda Crawford, all of Pampa; two brothers, Lester Doty of Valley Center, Calif., and John B. Doty of Aurora, Calif.; three sisters, Mora Archer of Lancaster, Calif., Violet Sheppard of Dallas and Virginia Carriere of California; 15 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hobart Baptist Church Building Fund.

The family will be at 1120 S. Nelson. **BILL SEYMOUR** 

SHAMROCK — Bill Seymour, 64, died Friday, March 25, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Floyd of Texola, Okla., and the Rev. Kris Riggs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Seymour was born in Quail and had lived in the Shamrock area all his life. He married Virginia Hinchey in 1954 at Shamrock. He was a farmer and rancher and had worked as a pumper for 30 years. He was a member of Lela Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Gene Seymour and Oscar Seymour, both of Shamrock, Billy Seymour of Sayre, Okla., and Doug Seymour of McLean; a daughter, Carolyn Hogg of Texola; two brothers, Newton "Cotton" Seymour of Newark and Herman Sey nour of Texas City; six sisters, Dorothy Stoner, Barbara Hill and Eulene Allen, all of Shamrock, Pearl Newkirk of Amarillo, Zella Hamby of Miami and Delores Gibbons of Amherst; and 15 grandchildren.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

FRIDAY, March 25 Jean Sims, a Gray County resident, reported a theft

of over \$20 but under \$200 Harvester Lanes, 1201 S. Hobart, reported a

# Hospital

The Friday hospital report from Coronado Hospital again was not made available to The Pampa News by press time Saturday night.

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3

FRIDAY, March 25 Frank's, 300 E. Brown, reported a theft of over \$20.

The city of Pampa reported a theft of services. A juvenile female reported an offense against the

Tony Earl Davis, 201 E. Tuke, reported criminal

Ronald Mark Coleman, 1207 E. Kingsmill, reported a theft from a motor vehicle.

**SATURDAY, March 26** 

Eugene Williams, 1177 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary of a habitation. The state of Texas reported a disorderly conduct

The Wichita County Sheriff's Office requested an outside agency report.

FRIDAY, March 25

Julia Swanson, 28, 317 N. Wilks, was arrested at 317 N. Wilks on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was later transferred to the Gray County Sheriff's SATURDAY, March 26

Brenda Wingeart, 32, Borger, was arrested in the 400 block of South Cuyler on two outstanding warrants and a charge of theft.

### 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.

TOP OF TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB Kim Davis and Albert Nichols with the Gray County Juvenile Probation office will speak at the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club meeting at 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Sirloin Stockade.

### **Fires**

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

SATURDAY, March 26

1:18 a.m. - Four units and 13 firefighters responded to a structure fire at 501 N. Rider. The structure was a total lose and the fire representatives of the state fire marshal's office were called to investigate the cause of the blaze. No injuries were reported in

6:17 a.m. – Three units and six firefighters responded to a gas explosion at 1101 N. Hobart. Fumes from a gas oven caused the explosion in which no one was injured.

8:08 a.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1200 N. Wells.

### **Ambulance**

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 39 calls for the period of Friday, March 18, through Thursday, March 24. Of those calls, six were emergency responses and 33 were of a nonemergency nature.

# Pampa teacher to ask for hearing regarding nonrenewal of contract

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK

A teacher at Pampa High School recently given notice that her contract would not be renewed by the school district plans to ask for a hearing of the school board in hopes of remedying what she described as a should be called into question. misinterpretation and a "misrepresen-

whole situation, ... I've been flabbergasted, overwhelmed and amazed at how a simple, innocent study guide that I gave to my students was taken and misinterpreted," said Sophie Sangster. "I still don't know how the misrepresentation got started."

Sangster, an English and drama teacher at Pampa High School, was given notice of her contract nonrenewal last week in a letter from Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa Independent School District's superintendent.

The dispute between Sangster and the board of education revolves around a "structure guide" to a secdemic Skills test Sangster gave her Sangster said.

gave her students was an innocent because it was a personnel matter.

attempt to help them with a portion of the test many of them said they didn't fully understand and for which they were having problems studying.

In fact, Sangster contends that it was not the study guide she gave the students that was the problem, but rather it was the management of the test that

anytime they wanted during the test-"From the very beginning of this ing and discuss the material if they wanted, according to Sangster.

The test was conducted on March 8 and held at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic

handed out to the students were confiscated by school officials late on March 7, a day before the test was held, she said. The study guides that were not confiscated, Sangster said, were apparently lost by the students.

Although she urged her students to take the study guides home and review the material prior to the test, the guides were not meant to be a tion of the Texas Assessment of Aca- means by which to cheat on the test,

As for the school district, Orr said She contends that the material she he had no comment on the matter

This is the first time she has been in trouble with the school administration, the superintendent or the school board, said Sangster. In addition, she added that her teaching methods had never been called into question prior to the current situation.

"This is the first time my teaching has been questioned," she said. "I've Students were allowed to leave always gotten good evaluations and good feedback. Everybody up here knows I spend my life at this school. I've always been commended on my attendance records and getting my grades in early, without any errors. I've always done everything right."

Following the notification of her Most the study guides Sangster nonrenewal on Thursday, Sangster has until around April 1 to formally notify the board of education as to a

"I definitely want a hearing," she said. "So I'm going to respond by certified mail next week to let them know, in writing, I want a hearing and then they will set a date. I want it to be open. I want everybody to be

there that wants to be there." One of the concerns Sangster has with a hearing is that it might interfere with the area one-act play competition for which a group of her students recently qualified.

### President serves as best man at his brother's wedding

DALLAS (AP) - The bride was serene in traditional dramatic during the 20-minute ceremony. white and the groom anything but Saturday as first marital vows, just weeks before they are to become par-

President and best man Bill Clinton gave his halfbrother a reassuring squeeze of the hand when Roger reached out for a little encouragement as his very-pregthe Dallas arboretum.

Taking deep breaths and bouncing on his toes, Roger clearly was nervous, but also appeared to be playing to vows, several members of the audience could be heard the crowd of about 400 by exercising his flair for the remarking at the advanced stage of her pregnancy.

Minster John P. Miles, who came down from brother Roger Clinton and Molly Martin recited their Arkansas for the occasion, drew a chuckle from the crowd when he announced, "Roger didn't ask for a sermon, but he's getting one anyway. If he'd come to church more regularly, I wouldn't do one.'

Miles drew more knowing laughs when he declared that "marrying Roger, there will be bad days. But then, nant bride marched up the aisle in a flower-filled tent at in an equal time warning, he added, "Marrying Molly, there will be bad days.'

When the bride turned sideways for the exchange of



crew of Close Ties will now travel to Snyder for area competition next month. The cast and crew consists of Jeremy Unruh, Sammy McCullar, Scott Gill, Greg McDaniel, Chris Stover and Brooke Taylor, standing from left to right, and Stacy Neal, Kelly Amrhein, Tara Nave, Sheila Luster, Shannon Grant and teacher/director Sophie Sangster. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# PHS one-act selected for area competition

A group of Pampa High School formed - Close Ties - was a two-act Other cast members included Sammy drama students have earned the right to play cut to meet the competition McCullar and Stacy Neal. attend the area One-Act Play competition to be held in Snyder next month.

The students placed first in district competition, along with Amarillo's Randall High School, last week at Amarillo College.

Sophie Sangster, a drama teacher at the high school and director of the play, said she was proud of her students and pleased with the performance.

"We had a great show. Everything went well," she said.

In district competition, the students are not only judged on their acting ability and set construction, they are also required to set up the stage and perform the material within certain time constraints.

As would be expected, Sangster said the time limits added additional pressure to the cast and crew.

The one-act play the students per-

and losing track of familiar surround- Tim Griffith and Kelly Amrhein. ings and family members. drama with elements of humor and ter and Stover were named to the the

real-life circumstances.

The cast of play included seniors

requirements. The play was about an Assisting in the wings as crew mem 84-year-old woman growing senile bers included Scott Gill, Jeremy Unruh;

Nave and McDonald received hon-Sangster described the play as a orable mention recognition while Lus-All-Star cast

On April 5, the play will be per-Sheila Luster in the lead role, Brooke formed again at Pampa High School's Taylor, Chris Stover, Shannon Grant, auditorium prior to the cast and crew's Tara Nave and Greg McDonald. performance in area competition.



# City briefs

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SHERYL LESTER - Surgery April 8, 1994. Come in before for haircuts, 665-6725. Adv.

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart Construction, thru alley of 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

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MOM N Me is moving! We're ory smoked hams \$1.59 lb. Pork really excited about our new location at 318 E. Foster. We're 1 1/2 blocks East of the Post Office, just south of the Library. Regular hours Wednesday-Saturday, 12:00-5:30. 665-7132. Adv.

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Wheels Garage Sale. Mondays 1-5, fruit trees is available at Watson's Pampa Mall north end. 669-1007. TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-

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### Weather focus **LOCAL FORECAST**

Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow, with no accumulation expected. The high will be near 40 with winds from the north at 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness with a low near 20. Monday, fair and seasonal with a high near 50.

West Texas - Panhandle: Today, a morning, otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to near 40. Tonight, clearing. Lows near 20 to low 20s.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

Monday, mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Monday night, fair. Lows in mid 20s. South Plains: Today, mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of light rain or light snow. Highs in low to mid 40s. Tonight, cloudy. A few flurries possible in the evening. Lows in mid to upper 20s. Monday, decreasing cloudiness. Highs in low to mid 50s. Monday night, partly

cloudy. Lows in the 20s. North Texas - Today, cloudy with rain likely and a few thunderstorms southeast half, with rain heavy at times. Otherwise windward colder

tions. Lows in mid 30s west to low southeast. Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows in upper 20s to mid 30s. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, cloudy, breezy and colder with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. chance of light snow in the early Highs in the 60s south central to near 60 Hill Country. Tonight, cloudy and cool with scattered rain and a few thunderstorms. Lows near 40 Hill Country to 40s south central. Monday, cloudy and cool with scattered rain and thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Coastal Bend: Today, cloudy with noon. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Tonight, cloudy and colder with scattered rain and a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy and colder with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Lower Rio Grande Valley and with a chance of rain. Highs in low Plains: Today, partly cloudy and Lows mid 20s to low 30s.

50s northwest half to mid 60s south- warm with widely scattered showeast. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a ers. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, chance of rain except western sec- cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40s southeast. Monday, mostly in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Moncloudy with a slight chance of rain day, mostly cloudy and cool with scattered rain and a few thunder-Monday night, clearing and cold. storms. Highs in the 60s inland to near 70.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Today, breezy and colder north and east. A good chance of snow northern and central mountains, especially east slopes. Cloudy with a chance of showers southwest. Highs 30s and 40s north and east with 50s lower elevations south. Tonight and Monday, snows ending north and west but showers continuing southeast. Lows 5 to 20 north with mostly 20s lower elevations. Highs 30s and 40 mountains scattered rain and a few thunder- and north, 50s elsewhere. Monday storms. Turning colder in the after- night, clearing and cold. Lows 0-20 mountains, 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Today, partly to mostly cloudy and cool. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows low 20s northwest Oklahoma to low 30s Red River valley. Monday and Monday night, partly cloudy. Highs mostly 50s,

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# Police department, schools cooperate to combat violence among y

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

Pampa Police Department Officer Bryan Hedrick has gone back to school.

The youthful looking officer, often dressed in a Harvester green shirt and tan slacks, has been assigned by the department to work as a school resource officer to discourage youth violence and drug use on and off campus.

A main focus of Hedrick's work is heading off fights between students. In conjunction with Pampa Independent School District, which has adopted a zero tolerance policy for on-campus violence, Hedrick sees that offenders are hustled off to Municipal Court for trial.

"If you fight on the school grounds, you got to answer to the law and you got to answer to the school," said Police Chief Chuck



**Bryan Hedrick** 

prosecutor and city judge met to for-

together when dealing with campus violence.

An unexpected benefit to the zero tolerance policy coupled with Hedrick's near constant school presence is that students approach him daily for help solving their problems, Hedrick said.

It is no longer "chicken" to avoid a fight, said Flemins, it is uneconomical to fight.. A municipal court fine for fighting may run \$250, he said.

Flemins said that youth violence began to rise noticeably about two years ago when "ICU 'em" became the slogan some used to refer to serious assault injuries.

Flemins said the department tracked a 60 percent reduction in school fights since Hedrick went on the job full time in the fall. That accompanies a 55 to 60 percent reduction in calls received reporting students fighting off the school

From Sept. 1, 1993 until now, A coalition of law enforcement mulate policy to deal with campus there have been 48 arrests, in and agencies including the police depart- violence. One result of the meeting out of school, of people under the ment, county attorney's office, city was the determination to stick age of 18. That compares to 191



**Chuck Flemins** 

arrests of those 18 and under from Sept. 1, 1992 to Aug. 31, 1993, and does not include arrests on school grounds. From four to five fights a Amarillo, Kansas and Wisconsin,

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS** 

Gray County is set to continue

into 1995 with a community justice

plan which includes literacy train-

ing, community service restitution,

and drug and alcohol treatment for

probationers, said Jean Roper, direc-

tor of the community supervision

members of the Gray County Com-

Force who oversee policy imple-

members of the council, Roper said

that besides continuing programs

underway in her department, she

intends to apply for funding for a

and corrections department.

mented in the program.

**News Editor** 

weeks since school began. "That's an unheard of cut," Flemins said.

Hedrick is paid through a grant funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. Flemins is optimistic that funding for the school resource officer will

On March 15, the criminal justice review board of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission gave the go-ahead to present the grant request to the next level for approval. If it passes the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, it will be passed next to the Governor's Office for consideration.

Another facet of Hedrick's job includes gathering information about local gang activity or out-oftown attempts to recruit local young people for their gangs.

Flemins said that he's aware of three gang members, one each from week at Pampa High and Pampa who moved to Pampa and began to have now tallied 11 fights in the 25 Because the system from police to provide alcohol for minors.

prosecutor to adjudication worked so well, the gang recruiters were forced to take their efforts to other

Five different gangs were identified in Pampa in 1993, Flemins said. "In our territory, you're looking at

more 'wanna-bes,' " he said. Gangs are not an organized threat in Pampa, Flemins said, though he notes the gang is really an alternative family.

"If one turns to gang mentality, you have a problem," Hedrick said. On the weekends, Hedrick works the downtown drag manning a video

and carousers. "That's our push now - alcohol,"

camera to catch underage drinkers

Flemins said. Statistics point to alcohol as the up-and-coming pervasive problem for young people, Flemins said. During the summer, Hedrick will be assigned to the criminal investigation division to address alcohol purchases by minors and minors who Middle School previously, officers try to organize local residents. drink and to investigate adults who



From left, Mandy Wells, Sarah Bruce, Shanna Jameson and Deanna Dreher participated in the Women in Science Endeavors conference in Amarillo this month. (Pampa News photo)

### Middle school students learn about science careers

traveled to a conference in Amarillo to hear profession- By actually participating in the discussions, Williams al females discuss career opportunities in a variety of scientific fields.

Mandy Wells and Sarah Bruce, both seventh graders, and Shanna Jameson and Deanna Dreher, both eighth agree. In all for cases they said they enjoyed the experigraders, traveled to Crockett Elementary School in ence. Amarillo on March 5 as part of the Women in Science Endeavors program.

"It's great to see that they were excited about this," said Margaret Williams, a science teacher at the middle

As part of the WISE program, the students in attendance had the opportunity to not only hear from female representatives in a variety of scientific field, but they Don Harrington Discovery Center.

Four students from Pampa Middle School recently also got a chance to get some hands on experience. said the students became more interested and more

The students that attended the conference seemed to

Specifically some of the scientific fields discussed by speakers included veterinary medicine, aerospace education, physical education, electronics and microbiolo-

The conference was sponsored by a coalition of Amarillo businesses, Amarillo Independent School District, Region XVI Education Science Center and the

### service restitution hours. Amish man convicted in wife's death

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time of the murder.

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) - An Amish man who beat his wife to death and cut out her intestines was convicted of a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter Satur-

The jury rejected Edward Gin- because of his bizarre behavior, gerich's insanity defense, finding such as crawling on the floor and him "guilty but mentally ill" of manslaughter. A judge will decide whether to send Gingerich to a mental hospital or to prison for up to four years.

Gingerich, who was charged with murder, admitted to killing his wife, Katie, on March 18, 1993, in Rockdale Township, about 100 miles north of Pittsburgh. He beat her, kicked her in the head with heavy work boots and then used a kitchen knife to remove her organs, according to trial testimony.

Gingerich's lawyer said his client thought he was possessed by the devil because he had headaches, and that he was too mentally ill to know what he was doing.

The Crawford County Common Pleas jury deliberated for about four hours. Sentencing was set for April

"He'll either be in a mental hos-

County officials review community justice plan Roper told the council that probation officers carry over 100 cases each and are unable to be in the field charges, Roper said. often enough. It is important, she Assistant District Attorney Tracey said, to see the environment in which

with their employers and schools. As a term of probation, felony offenders may be assigned to do a specific number of community service restitution hours, said District The community justice plan was Judge Lee Waters. The Optimist unanimously approved last week by Club utilizes probationers for community service as well as Salvation munity Justice Council and Task Army, Tralee Crisis Center, Meals on Wheels, Red Cross and Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. A In the plan presented Thursday to coordinator might also provide transportation and supervision for probationers who are completing their required service, Roper said.

Besides those already on probastaff member to conduct field tion, 20 people have been assigned surveillance of probationers and to pre-trial diversion which includes also coordinate their community community service restitution hours. If they are successful in com-

pleting the terms of diversion, they may avoid pending felony criminal

Blades told the council that of the probationers live and to communicate 20 assigned, only one named to pretrial diversion had failed to meet his requirements and had charges continued instead of dropped.

Roper told the council that she believes there is a high probability the position will be funded through a state grant.

Roper was instructed by the council to draft a letter to the Texas Board of Criminal Justice urging them to name an executive director. She also noted that the closest state jail scheduled for construction is in Jack County.



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SAN DIEGO (AP) - Bumble Bee ounce cans of solid white tuna in ent to consumers, the company said, Seafoods is recalling cans of tuna in water.

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since August to return it to the store where it was bought for a refund. Consumers with questions can call the company at 1-800-437- 15.

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### Skellytown First Baptist Church sets revival SKELLYTOWN - The First Bap-

tist Church of Skellytown, 306 Roo- and 7 p.m. Monday through sevelt, will be holding revival services today through Wednesday. Evangelist will be Bill Wright of

Leading the music for the revival Tammy Aten of Floydada.

Services today will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, there will be a special noon service and evening service at 7 p.m. daily during the revival.

Pastor Rob Lackey said everyone in the Skellytown area is invited to services will be Sherman and attend any or all of these special spring revival services.

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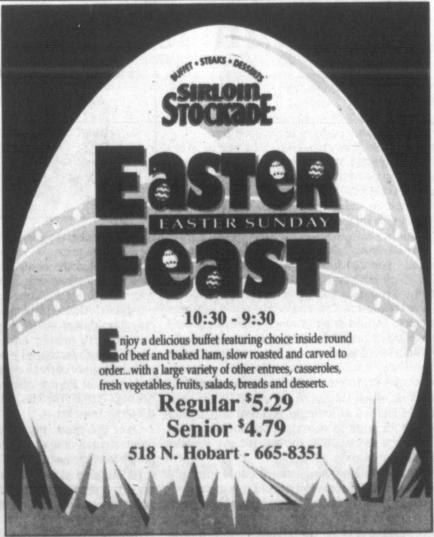
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### Opinion

# Bid a good adieu to industrial policy

· Perhaps it's too easy to pick on either the Japanese economy or the Clinton administration these days; both have encountered such rough waters of late. But, besides their general foibles, there's another thing these two disparate forces have in common - their pronounced commitment to so-called "industrial policy" - and that's a folly in itself.

Under industrial policy, the government subsidizes, and otherwise meddles, in various private industries and even specific products that appear to have a bright future. Essentially, government culls supposed winners from losers.

Never mind that such a system fundamentally flouts the free market, in which people voluntarily take risks on ventures of their choosing. Never mind as well that in usurping such individual economic freedom and substituting Soviet-style central planning, the government imposes onerous new burdens on taxpayers.

Consider, instead, that industrial policy, by and large, just doesn't work.

Our nation's foremost chronicler of commerce, The Wall Street Journal, recently assembled a gallery of economic freaks that our most formidable trading partner, mighty Japan, anointed. Japan, considered the standard bearer of industrial policy and the paragon for the policy's advocates in the United States, has squandered the proverbial king's ransom on its "winners."

There of course is the well-documented miscalculation by the Japanese government on high-definition television. The government marshaled resources on behalf of a technology touted to produce sharper, better pictures - only to watch cheaper conventional television narrow the gap until its picture resolution appeared as good. And HDTV relies on analog technology to process signals even as unsubsidized U.S. manufacturers leapfrogged past by employing more advanced digital technology. Yet, having been herded into HDTV by government, the Journal reports, Japanese manufacturers balk at suggestions they abandon this doomed approach after all they've invested in it.

The Japanese postal ministry, meanwhile, has so opposed cable television that the nation is dominated instead by a direct-broadcast satellite system, which carries only a relative handful of channels nationwide. Government regulation also curbs the ownership of cellular phones – becoming almost as ubiquitous as wristwatches in the United States - and the result has been more expensive and much less popular cellular service in Japan than in America even though it was Japan that once led in this technology.

To be sure, our own presidential braintrust's advocacy of industrial policy has been mostly theoretical so far - more of a mantra recited to reflect the Clintonites' overall philosophy of an activist government. But the administration also has shown some inclination to follow through on aspects of industrial policy such as government funding and coordination of the much vaunted "information superhighway" - already well under way in the private sector.

The Clintonites supporting such industrial policy aims need only to look toward the far side of the Pacific Rim to see why they shouldn't ponder such government interference in the free market system.

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Berry's World

# The Plampa News Here's a deficit and debt cure

Politicians love to posture and moan about debt and deficits. But are they serious? This month, they had the opportunity to put their money where their mouth is - or is it our money where their mouth is? Rep. Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) introduced the Balanced Budget/Spending Limitation Amendment (BBSLA) as a substitute for Charles Stenholm's Balanced Budget Amendment, whose Senate version went down to defeat. The Kyl amendment is co-sponsored by 71 congressmen, including the half dozen or so whom our founding fathers would respect such as Reps. Dick Armey, Chris Cox, Tom of the GNP is the average federal revenues collect-DeLay and Dana Rohrabacher.

Section 1 of the amendment says, "A fiscal year's expenditures shall not exceed that fiscal year's revenues." That requirement alone doesn't do a thing for our liberty or fiscal sanity. After all, our gross national product is \$6 trillion a year. Who'd be happy if federal expenditures were \$6 balanced budget requirement alone would permit Congress to continue its spending spree. Congressraised taxes to match it.

It's Section 2 of Kyl's amendment that gives it



Walter Williams

ed over the last 40 years, despite good or bad economic times or tax rate increases or decreases. The spending limitation mandate would eliminate congressional hot dogging with our earnings. The bill gives Congress incentive to enact growth policies; that's the only way it'd get more money to spend.

The bill has an emergency provision. Upon the trillion and federal tax revenues were \$6 trillion? A declaration of an emergency, the balanced budget/spending limitation requirement could be waived for a single year by a three-fifths vote of men would be within the law if they constantly both Houses of Congress. Plus, there's a presidential pork killer - a line-item veto.

Kyl's proposal is the best thing going so far and piranha-like teeth and as such creates dim would go a long way toward reining in congresprospects for passage: "A fiscal year's expenditures sional spending. But suppose there were a conshall not exceed 19 percent of that year's gross gressman named Williams, what would he add to enough for the Baptist Church, how come it's not national product." The reasoning is that 19 percent the Kyl amendment to give it even more teeth? The good enough for Congress?

first addition would be a section saying that the federal government shall not directly or indirectly require states, local governments and persons to engage in additional activities without federal compensation to cover those additional costs. That would take care of congressional unfunded mandates that are bankrupting state and local governments and individuals.

"Congressman" Williams' second addition would be that of giving any member of Congress standing before the U.S. District Court of Washington, D.C., to bring an action enforcing the amendment. Right now, Congress is not obliged to obey

all laws, even its own laws.

"Williams," you say, "why hamstring Congress? Don't you trust them?" I trust Congress about as much as the framers did. Read the Constitution and its first 10 amendments. You will find negative words and phrases like "shall not," "not" and "disparage" at least 50 times. The framers held a deep distrust of Congress. Indeed, after departing this world, it's a guarantee that you've arrived in hell if you see anything resembling our Bill of Rights. Such a document in heaven would be an insult to a merciful and just God.

And speaking of religion, I plan to ask Kyl why he settled for 19 percent. If 10 percent is good

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, March 27, the 86th day of 1994. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, on March

27, 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.

On this date: In 1512, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida. In 1625, Charles I ascended the

English throne upon the death of James I. In 1836, the first Mormon temple

was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio. In 1884, the first long-distance telephone call was made, between Boston and New York.

In 1917, the Seattle Metropolitans became the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup when they defeated the Montreal Canadiens.

In 1942, members of the American military were granted free mailing privileges.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that German defenses on the Western Front had been broken.

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became Soviet premier in addition to first secretary of the Communist



"Well, Hillary, I said it ... 'full disclosure."

# You can play gin rummy naked

This is a reprint of a previous column that first ran in March 1989.

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH FLORIDA - There is this place. I can't tell you the name of it or exactly where it is, but there is this place in South Florida where they figured out the problem of women on the golf course.

I don't have any problem with women playing a little golf occasionally, but I always have thought it would be better if women had their golf courses and men had theirs.

That way, women could take their sweet time tril feminist might read this and decide to file suit, getting around the course and if they happen to and I might never be invited back as a guest. shoot 140, no big deal.

Before I catch the wrath of the female golfing populace, allow me to say upfront there are women who are much better golfers than me.

My problem is with the high-handicap woman golfer who will not pick up her ball and move on to the next hole once she's hit it 15 or 16 times and it's still not in the cup.

There are many slow men players, too, but men understand that once you reach double-bogey, there's no sense in frustrating yourself any further, so it's onward to the next tee.

But about this place: The reason I'm not going to put a name or location on it is that some flared-nos-

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Grizzard

Quite obviously, the place is a golf club. But not only are women forbidden from playing the course - under any circumstances whatsoever - they aren't even allowed on the grounds except once a year.

For the annual Christmas party. Your wife drives you to the club. She lets you off at the front gate. Even phone calls from women are

discouraged. "And you can play gin rummy naked," a member explained to me.

I'm not certain I'd want to play gin rummy naked, but I saw the member's point.

There aren't any women within miles of the club, so you're safe to belch or curse or make funny

Most of us never will, because of the Treehouse Syndrome. When men are boys, they build treehouses, or other assorted edifices, in order to have a secret place to go with their friends where there aren't any girls to tell them how stupid they are, or how they should move the orange crate over near the cardboard box that serves as a table, in order to give the room more symmetry.

noises with your armpit or, if you so desire, to play

"When will men ever grow up?" flared-nostril

We need this getaway all our lives in order to gather our wits and share the goodness that is

And play gin rummy naked if we want to.

Men have given up so much of what was once their exclusive space as it is. And some of it we needed to share. Like boardrooms and mastheads and offices on the top floors. But at this club, at least, men have drawn the line

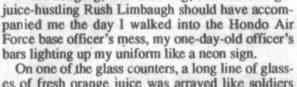
at golf.

'What I like most about this club," said a friend who was also a guest, "is there aren't even any ladies' tees. You can hit from all the way up front and not feel like a wimp.'

gin rummy naked.

women readers perhaps are saying

# Limbaugh is carnival barker for O.J. Draft-dodging, world-saving, Florida-orange-



es of fresh orange juice was arrayed like soldiers standing at attention.

Not yet accustomed to the transition from uncertain navigation cadet to authoritative navigator, I stammered an inquiry about the possibilities of a

sergeant, "you can have as many glasses as you Surely, I had died and gone to heaven! The war was over. America had made the world safe for democracy. I could drink as much freshly squeezed

orange juice as gastronomical passion could absorb. Within a couple of days, my morning appearance in the officer's mess elicited a jocular warning: "Here comes the loo-ten-nant. Start squeezing!"

My citric obsession has never waned. It has been cultivated and fed as lovingly as a seal nursing her pups. For 35 years of marriage, one morning routine has been as certain as the sunrise: my squeezing fresh orange juice.

Think how much happiness we could multiply around the world if somebody could invent an electric orange-juice squeezer that was portable enough to be carried in a briefcase.

Once, during a press conference breakfast with



Chuck Stone

Sidney Poitier, the elegant star ordered a glass of

"Loo-ten-nant," drawled the Southern mess fresh orange juice. He rejected the contents. The waiter gently but nervously insisted that it indeed had been freshly squeezed. Several reporters concurred.

> I didn't. After tasting the impostor, I explained in epistemological detail why Poitier had not been served fresh orange juice. The dignified waiter apologized, retreated and reappeared with an authentic glass of fresh orange juice.

> A grateful Poitier offered me a starring role in his next movie, but alas, like the law, journalism is a jealous mistress.

> Over the years, my quest for the holy grail of quintessential orange juice has led me to its perfect progenitor: the audacious California navel.

> Its marbled skin can be firmly sculpted. When peeled, it resonates with tangy particles of olfactory joy that cling to the fingers like an expensive

French perfume! Insouciant connoisseurs of this fruit of Dravidian

origin have been known to smell it being peeled several blocks away and speed to the paring just in time to enjoy one of its slices.

And the taste? Truly a majestic symbiosis of confection and tartness, a marriage of the pursed lips and the expansive grin. Neither earthquake nor fire, mudslides nor riots can ever compromise California's epicurean tribute to the gods.

But Limbaugh's Florida orange? A commonplace berry, albeit with amusing California pretensions. Because gentle tartness eludes the Florida

orange, it must contend with a surfeit of sweetness. Even more disconcerting, its tight skin resists peeling. Most important, it lacks style.

And that is why Florida orange growers need a spokesman or, in this instance, a carnival barker. What more perfect incarnation of gasconism than Rush Limbaugh.

Even in the decade of BTGO (Before The Great One), I had shunned the Florida orange. Yet, whenever I suffered withdrawal pangs because California oranges were AWOL, I brazenly sipped Florida's Elysian offerings.

It is a Jeffersonian self-evident truth that the palate diminishes when ideology compromises biology. Still, the draft-dodging fugitive from a weight-reduction salon will continue to festoon us with his citric catechism.

At some point in time, however, the sunshine state's sagacious planters will come to realize that even America's premier electronic mouth can't make a California silk purse out of a Florida sow's ear.

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# Letters to the editor

### Guns needed for defense

To the editor:

In response to your March 23, 1994 editorial opinion of The Pampa

Your comparison of the effect of the right to carry a handgun in Florida and the killing of 10 visiting tourists is not a valid argument. In my opinion, it proves just the opposite. Who better for a criminal to target than someone they know is not familiar with the area and is probably not carrying a weapon?

A better analysis would be to determine how many of the licensed handgun carriers in Florida have used their weapons to legally defend them-

The Associated Press wire story from Fort Worth on the front page of the next day's issue about a convicted felon mistakenly freed on parole 16 months early and killing two people within three weeks after his parole is To the editor: a poignant example of why the right-to-carry legislation is needed. Will the prison officials responsible for this error be held accountable for the deaths of those two people? The odds of winning the lottery are better.

As to the support of law enforcement on the issue, although the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas and the Texas Police Chiefs Association are against legally allowing citizens to carry handguns, other news articles have stated rank and file law enforcement officers' support

As a victim of violent crime, in east Fort Worth by the way, I can attest that it is the individual who is ultimately responsible for his own protection and that of their family and property. Although the police do a valiant job, they cannot be everywhere all the time.

Until the criminal justice system can keep violent criminals in prison, I would rather take my chances defending myself.

For a sensible discussion on gun control, first read University of Florida Professor of Criminology Gary Kleck's book Point Blank: Guns and Violence in America. I probably have the only copy in town.

T.C. Owen

### Homosexuality is still a sin

Three things have prompted this letter: First, one of the 'letters to the editor" last week advocated the acceptance and approval of homosexual/lesbian lifestyles. Second, I watched the Academy Awards. Third, I attended a funeral where a minister said that God accepted and approved of homosexuality. More and more that "sexual preference" is being crammed down our throats and used to identify those who are "enlightened" from those who are bigots.

My wife and I have opened our home to homosexuals/lesbians and even had one young man live with us while he was trying to straighten out his life. I have visited with many homosexuals and lesbians about their lives. I can honestly say that I love every homosexual/lesbian that I have ever met. However, accepting that lifestyle is a very different matter. Homosexuality is a sin and if not stopped, a damnable one! That sexual preference is perverted and will destroy anyone who remains in it.

It does not surprise me that some people could be blinded, but I am amazed when a person professes to wear the name "Christian" and yet

supports that lifestyle. Why not just let God speak on the matter. Read Romans 1:18-27. How could a minister be ignorant of Genesis 19 and Sodom and Gomorrah? The only sexual relationship ever condoned by Jesus was between a husband and his wife. Christians had better start standing where God stands or we could find ourselves keeping company with Korah.

One final thought: Christians who hate homosexuals and lesbians are just as wrong. God is clear: Love the sinner; hate the sin. Love every homosexual and lesbian and pray for his/her repentance. Love misguided blinded souls like Whoopi Goldberg and Tom Hanks. Pray for their repentance before it is too late for them and those they lead into darkness.

Mike Sublett Pampa

### So many, many questions

We are "required by law" to maintain vehicle insurance in set minimum amounts in order to "legally operate" a motor vehicle upon "public streets" as well as "abiding by the laws" in the manner in which said vehicle is operated. Failure to do so will result in "fines and/or loss of driving privileges!" Do you abide by these laws? If so, Who Pays Your Premiums? If not, who pays the consequences?

Who makes these "laws"? Who "suffers the loss" when one is the "victim" of an "uninsured or irresponsible party" in an accident?

We are also required by "city ordinances" to "pay the set rates" for "utility rates" as provided by "our fair city" as well as the "set fines" for "failure to comply" with "duly adopted city ordinances!" Are all of those "ordinances duly adopted and are they equally enforced?"

Are you the public "duly notified" of said "ordinances" so that you may comply"? If so, do you comply? If not, who pays the consequences? And what of "set city policies" that require "city employees" to "abide by the same laws and ordinances as WE the people are required?" Or are they "required to comply"? If so, who sets their punishment for non-compliance? If not, who provides their immunity? Who pays the premiums on the insurance they operate city vehicles under?

Who controls their behavior as public servants? Who controls your behavior as a taxpayer? Who "pays their fare share" as well as who "plays fair"? Perhaps one might wonder "who decides" or "who is" as well as "who is not responsible"?? And "for what", as well as "why or

Who cares anyway? Certainly not those "on fixed incomes"! as long as they don't drive! Don't need WATER! Don't take out the trash! Don't get caught "urinating in public" or something worse! But by the same token, what if a "public servant" were to get caught in the act of "urinating upon the public"? Who would or would not decide his or her "fate and/or pun-

Just as who will decide whether or not "this letter to the editor" gets printed or not? After all, I wrote it! And "What of my consequences" for having "dared to do so"? And if printed, is it verbatum or perhaps in error, thereby adding or taking away some of it's "true meaning"? If so, who cares? Who pays? Who decides? Who votes? or "Who votes and decides for you"?? as well as "why or why not"??

Terry Hembree

before the trial began, will likely be

The 11 months she already has

"Considering what the other defen-

Mrs. Martinez testified that Mrs.

dants got, it's a good deal for her,"

Fortuneteller sentenced to 20 years in murder-for-hire case

### in shooting of doctor in Kansas By MICHAEL BATES **Associated Press Writer**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - An antiabortion activist was convicted of attempted murder for shooting an abortion doctor, after she admitted she shot him and considered bomb-

ing his clinic when she heard he was back at work.

The jury deliberated just over an Dr. George Tiller outside his clinic

Shannon had testified Friday that problem, not mine. she considered bombing Tiller's in both arms.

"I'm concerned about innocent, people who won't stop unless somebody stops them," she said.

try to stop what he's doing. If some- prevent him from doing murder." body kills George Tiller, I would not assume they did the wrong thing,"

"We're glad the process works."

"The jury has said that zeal can-most heinous act." not give way to zealotry, that vionot be tolerated," said James Wag-Reproduction Rights Action to shoot Tiller.

sacola, Fla., which advocates the on \$1 million bail.

use of force against abortion clinics and doctors, said he wasn't surprised. "Even Jesus Christ was

found guilty.' Shannon was also convicted of aggravated assault for pointing her gun at a clinic nurse, but found innocent of an aggravated assault count charging she pointed the gun

at a watchman. "All I wanted was God's will, hour before convicting Rachelle whatever it was," she told The "Shelley" Shannon, 37, of shooting Wichita Eagle. "The jury shouldn't have found me guilty on that attempted murder, but that's their

E. Jay Greeno, the public defendclinic when she learned he had er who represented Shannon, said it returned the day after she shot him was a tough job because her goal was different from his.

"What I wanted to do was to helpless babies being killed by other defend Shelley against these particular charges," Greeno said. "Shelley wanted to make it known that She never intended to kill Tiller, what she did was not wrong. She but that doesn't matter, she said. "It believes that George Tiller is killing would have been right either way to babies and she was going to try to

District Attorney Nola Foulston had argued that only Shannon's bad aim saved Tiller's life. "She may be After the verdict, Tiller said a bumbling assassin, she nevertheless was on a mission to commit a

Shannon also was cited for conlence in the name of protests will tempt of court when she refused to say who helped her get the .25-caloner of the National Abortion and iber semiautomatic pistol she used

She faces up to 10 years, 8 Abortion opponent Paul Hill, months in prison. Sentencing was director of Defense America of Pen- set for April 29. Shannon was held

### Farrakhan to speak at Texas Southern

HOUSTON (AP) - Some Texas versity does not back down, he said. Southern University faculty members have threatened a legal challenge in response to the scheduling of a for-men-only speech by Council. Nation of Islam leader Louis Far-

the Texas Faculty Association said speakers, said it was Farrakhan's Friday they will file a complaint staff who requested the talk be for and a lawsuit if women are barred from the planned April 11 event.

his intolerant views. What I object to is gender discrimination at a university-sanctioned activity," said Daniel Adams, grievance probably would be allowed in. consultant for the faculty associahours after Fischer was gunned down.

of its female members trying to sex, drugs and violence in front of gain entrance to the talk if the uni- women.

The speech is sponsored by the TSU Muslim Law Student Association and the University Program

Aaron McGilbra, president of the student-run University Pro-Leaders of the TSU chapter of gram Council, which schedules men only. A flier touting his appearance at

"I defend Farrakhan's right to TSU's Health & Physical Educaspeak at TSU, much as I dislike tion Building clearly is marked "for men only."

However, McGilbra said if a woman pressed the issue, she

McGilbra said it is his understanding that the reason the Adams said he will first take his Nation of Islam does not want complaint to TSU President Joann women in attendance is that the faith believes it is disrespectful TFA also plans to videotape one for men to talk about topics like

### "She's very remorseful and relieved that it's over," said her attor- Brownsville home on March 3, 1993.

3 killed, 3 injured in Fort Worth house fire

by burglar bars that frantic neighbors house, we can hear people yelling."

vivors were pulled from the flames year-old Olivia Davis and two chil-

only after the illegal burglar bars dren, Ronnie Keilough, 12, and Lee

were dismantled shortly after 2:30 Keilough, 13, from a bedroom.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Trapped while to get the burglar bars of the

cials said.

Lorenzo, 17.

ney, Ed Cyganiewicz. Mrs. Martinez - a card-reading for- accomplice, Daniel Garza, were sentuneteller who advised the sick, broke tenced to life in prison. They won't be na. The fortuneteller said she read her because the fortuneteller had told him

and lovelorn - became the eligible for parole in 35 years. prosecution's star witness to a bizarre

were unable to open, three children

died and three other people were crit-

ically injured early Saturday in a fire

that swept through a small frame

Fire officials say two of the sur-

a.m. from the frame house in east

"When we arrived on the scene ...

at the curb is a (12-year-old) boy

who has already gotten out of the

house. He has burns over approxi-

mately 80 percent of his body," said

"We're told then that victims are

Fort Worth.

fire Lt. Kent Worley.

mended under her plea agreement.

years in prison for helping a client

client's daughter.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A for- murder plot targeting Joey Fischer, an to conspiracy to commit murder interested in the relationship. tuneteller was sentenced Friday to 20 18-year-old honor student.

Dora Garcia Cisneros, a eligible for parole after serving about arrange the murder-for-hire of a teen- Brownsville surgeon's wife, was con- two years, Cyganiewicz said. ager who had broken up with the victed on March 8 of capital murder for hiring hit men to kill Fischer spent in jail will count toward her State District Judge Rogelio Valdez because he had broken off a brief sentence. sentenced Maria Mercedes Martinez, relationship with her daughter, Cristi-73, to the maximum term recom- na.

> Fischer was shot twice at close Cyganiewicz said. "She would have range in front of his suburban

Mrs. Cisneros, 56, and another

Mrs. Martinez, who pleaded guilty geon's wife that Joey was no longer problems.

By law, an escape latch is

required on any burglar bars that are

installed. Smoke detectors also are

required. Neither was present, offi-

Firefighters managed to pull 44-

But after the fire was extinguished

10 minutes later, they found the bod-

ies of the Keilough boys' three sib-

lings - Allencia, 2; Sammie, 9; and

copter to the burn center at Parkland

Memorial Hospital in Dallas, where

they were reported in critical condi-

The survivors were taken by heli-

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first asked for evil spells to harm Fis-

cher, then sought for months to hire

Mrs. Martinez said she passed

Garza, a 43-year-old San Antonio

house painter, gave the money to two

After he was convicted, Garza tes-

\$3,000 from Mrs. Cisneros to Garza

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we're hampered by illegal burglar tor Betsy Attel said Ronnie Keilough

bars all around the windows. ... suffered burns over 67 percent of his These are the old fashioned kind that body, Lee Keilough 48 percent, and

In his letter to the saints at Rome kingdom of God" (Acts 1:3.) There is no concerning Jesus Christ, Paul states that record that any of those who actually saw Jesus Christ "was declared to be the Son of and heard Jesus after His resurrection ever God with power, according to the spirit of denying the experience. holiness; by the resurrection from the dead; even Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom. 1:4.) The resurrection, or the raising of the dead most astounding and astonishing events to mankind. Some of those present at the impressed that they believed on Jesus (Jn. 11:45.) Since such power is beyond that of to be by the power of God.

Paul also wrote to the Corinthians concerning the resurrection of Christ, that He "hath been raised on the third day according to the scriptures; and that He appeared to Cephas; then to the twelve; then He appeared to above five hundred breathren at once, of whom the greater part remain until now, but some are fallen asleep;" (I Cor. 15:4-6.) It is recorded in Acts that Jesus "showed Himself alive after conditions of salvation, given by Jesus His passion by many proofs, appearing to Christ are: faith (Jn. 8:24); repentance (Lk. them by the space of forty days, and 13:3); confession (Matt. 10:32); and speaking the things concerning the baptism (Mk. 16:16.)

The things resulting from His resurrection are the things of importance to us today. First, His resurrection declares back to life has always been one of the His deity. The prophets predicted His resurrection and the actual happening proved the word of God to be true (Pas. raising of Lazarus from the dead were so 16:8; Acts 2:25-28.) Thus we can see the veracity of the word and be made to believe the truth of Jesus being the Son of man, certainly we can recognize that it has God. Secondly, as He is established as the Son of God by His resurrection from the dead, then His authority is established as well (Psa. 45:6; Heb. 1:8-9.) Further, Jesus made the claim: "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth" (Matt. 28:18.) This was after His

Third, because of His God-given authority, Jesus can dedicate the conditions of salvation (Jn. 5:19-23; Acts 2:36.) The

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# hite House aides questioned hiring of former GOP prosecutor

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two top White House officials challenged a government agency's hiring of a former Republican prosecutor to probe a failed Arkansas savings and loan now at the center of the Whitewater investigation, according to government sources.

Senior White House officials George Stephanopoulos and Harold Ickes placed a conference call Feb. 25 to a ranking Treasury Department official to express outrage over the decision of the Resolution Trust Corp. to retain former GOP prosecutor Jay B. Stephens, RTC sources anonymity.

Stephens, who sharply criticized the Clinton administration after being of Columbia last March, was hired to Clinton and the two officials are said unfairness of that decision."

ty Savings & Loan.

Stephanopoulos, in an interview to get information" and that he had expressed anger at the hiring of Secretary Roger Altman, the acting

"Do I wish now that I hadn't have done about it? Is it final?" gotten angry, that I hadn't blown off steam? Of course I do," he said. "I cial counsel Robert Fiske has asked a wish I hadn't gotten angry."

president and Chief of Staff Mack McLarty both had confidence in Stephanopoulos.

to the latest reports of contacts tion could lead to one or more indictsaid. They spoke on condition of between the White House and federal ments for obstruction of justice. regulators as "matter of fact."

long regarded Stephens as a zealous fired as U.S. attorney for the District political opponent of President that he "blew off steam over the

handle possible civil suits growing to have described his appointment in Stephanopoulos did not return a (to hire Stephens) and I blew off in a statement delivered to out of the failure of Madison Guaran- the Whitewater affair as "an outra- message left on his answering steam because I thought it was unfair. reporters. geous choice."

The Washington Post and Time with CNN, said he was "just trying Magazine reported that Stephanopoulos and Ickes asked Deputy Treasury head of the RTC, "Can anything be

Time also said it learned that spe-He said he would not resign. White the question of whether the two offi-House spokesman Jeff Eller said the cials used their influence to try to have Stephens fired.

The magazine quoted an unidentified administration official as specu-Eller described Clinton's reaction lating that the grand jury investiga-

It quoted Stephanopoulos as saying Clinton administration aides have he merely asked Altman how Stephens came to be hired, adding

machine Saturday.

Stephens was one of 93 Republican U.S. attorneys, all hired by former President Bush, who were fired by Clinton in February 1993. Stephens maintained the action was aimed at undercutting an investigation he was conducting.

Time reported that Joshua Steiner, grand jury in Washington to explore the Treasury Department chief of staff, will be questioned by the grand jury this week about his own notes, contained in a personal diary, of a phone call with Stephanopoulos similar to the one Altman received.

> But sources at the Treasury Department, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Steiner kept no such notes on that phone call.

> Stephanopoulos, speaking to CNN of his conversation with Steiner, said,

.. But once I got the facts from Josh about the retention, that ended the

matter as far as I was concerned." He said his only recollection of the tions not occurred." conversation with Altman was that tesy to the president he write a note

explaining the decision." White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler know all the facts because Fiske had phone conversation.

"What I do know is that Mr. RTC's civil inquiry at this time. Stephens was an outspoken political opponent of the president and it was perfectly natural that White House officials would be surprised by his sional hearings into the Whitewaterappointment to look into the Madi- Madison affair and this administra-"I was very puzzled by this decision son Guaranty matter," Cutler said tion's handling of it."

'As with other discussions with Treasury officials, it certainly would have been better had these conversa-

Cutler said he is confident such he asked him "to explain his decision conversations won't be repeated to recuse himself from all of the mat- because of recent orders directing ters, and I suggested that as a cour- White House officials to maintain a "firewall" between themselves and the Whitewater probe.

"At the same time, these conversaissued a statement saying he did not tions should not be blown out of proportion," Cutler said. "No one has asked White House officials not to suggested that any action was taken interview the participants in the to remove Mr. Stephens. And of course he is still conducting the

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Saturday that news of the phone call "underscores the need for congres-

### Search on for explosion's cause

investigators said Saturday they found Pa. The fire flattened eight buildings, a gouge several inches long at the point in a natural gas pipeline where it exploded, causing a fire that flattened

part of an apartment complex. National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber told reporters the dent could have been caused by a rock or construction work and could have been there since the pipeline was installed in 1961. There found no evidence of human remains. has been no construction work in the area recently, he said.

NTSB investigators spent Friday inside the 60-foot-deep crater created by the blast. They found the deformed everybody out." piece of .675-inch thick steel pipe attached to the jagged edges of the 36inch diameter pipeline jutting from either end of the gaping hole, Lauber the evacuation.

metal detectors, investigators had near the complex, where local, state recovered by Friday night about 50 and federal agencies were set to help feet of the 80-foot stretch of pipeline the victims with everything from that exploded. They hope to recon- drivers licenses to food stamps and struct the damaged section, and the insurance claims. deformed piece of pipe will be sent to a board laboratory in Washington, deemed safe were scheduled to be Lauber said.

Lauber cautioned that attributing the explosion to the gouge was premature but such dents "can lead to fracture.'

records of Texas Eastern Transmis- said. sion Corp., the pipeline's operators, to Small Business Administration see whether there was any indication officials, after touring the site Friof the gouge, Lauber said.

day, sent a fireball 300 feet into the air loans to offset an estimated \$23 miland could be seen and felt as far away lion in damage.

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Federal as New York City and Bucks County, leaving 300 homeless and another 1,200 residents temporarily displaced. None of the residents were killed, but

80 were injured. The last missing residents of the apartment complex were located Friday, Mayor George Spadoro said. Earlier, rescue workers and dogs had combed the wreckage three times and

"It's extraordinary," said Spadoro. We're thrilled. When I first saw the site I was very concerned. It's really something that we were able to get

A resident of a nearby apartment complex, 32-year-old Sandra Snyder, died of a heart attack while watching

Officials were opening a relief cen-Searching by hand with the aid of ter this morning in an industrial park

Residents of apartment buildings bused back in this afternoon. But glitches in the plan developed early.

Police Lt. Robert Ellmyer said a gas leak was found in one apartment. stresses which can eventually lead to a Many small leaks are likely to be found in stoves knocked askew by the The agency is reviewing inspection impact of the explosion and fire, he

day, declared residents of the com The blast, around 12:05 a.m. Thurs- plex eligible for federal disaster



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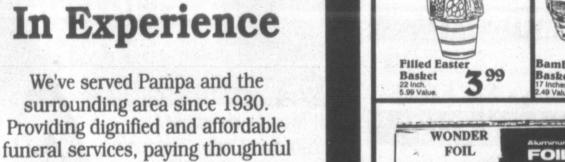








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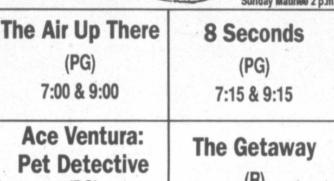
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# Drilling Intentions Will PCs become as common as VCRs?

By VIVIAN MARINO **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - With a flick of a switch and a click of a key or two, today's families can balance their checkbooks, message friends around the world, compose music, even study mating calls of exotic birds.

The technological advances in personal computers have made all this and much more possible. Yet only a third of the 96 million U.S. households are plugged into that world.

Many of the unplugged confess they're scared board, monitor and modem. They're perplexed by the techno-jargon of bits, bytes, baud, RAM, ROM, DOS.

Part of the problem lies with the computer industry, which in the past catered mainly to experienced commercial users. Individuals were dismissed as "dead-end" users, a term technicians Little PC Book," written for PC novices. used for the painfully obvious questions novices could pose.

But that has rapidly changed as high-tech firms, turn to consumers as a source of business. The technology has also made computers more power-

ful for less money. "The PC industry has historically never really addressed consumers," said Rick Martin, director of product marketing for Compaq Computer Corp. "We have to tell our story to the people ... and explain all the benefits of having a PC in the first place. Then we have to provide the technology to do those things.

"Our goal is to go after the two-thirds of the households that don't have a computer."

To tap into that market, Compaq has been heavily marketing its Presario PC brand, unveiled last summer with individuals and small businesses in mind. It includes all-in-one-units that require no assembly, a software program that organizes computer files like a notebook and easy-to-read manu-

advertised in before - more consumer-oriented each? magazines," said Wendell Watson, a company spokesman.

Consequently, he said, sales have been brisk for allow users to both see and hear information from their software programs.

like International Business Machines Corp. and more educated choice. Apple Computer Inc., have made their equipment easier to use and more fun to operate. Their lightweight laptop PCs pack the same punch as the larger desktops but can be used just about any-

Improved software has helped. A standard installation in many machines now is the Windows program created by Microsoft Corp., which lets users point to on-screen pictures to tell the computer what to do.

Windows has made it easier to work with the by the sight of a "mouse," not to mention a key- computer's disk operating system, or DOS, the cumbersome foundation software that tends to the basic functioning of all IBM-compatible comput-

"The technology has come a long way in a relatively short time. You can do so much with your PC," said Lawrence J. Magid, author of the "The While technological advances have leaped,

prices have fallen. Today, a fast, well-equipped PC unit can be purchased for between \$1,200 and nearing a saturation point in the corporate market, \$2,000, with portable units costing about a third more than desktops.

About a year ago, the average PC sold for around \$3,000. Four years ago, it cost around \$5,000. Six years ago it wasn't even available.

The normal reaction may be to wait until technological advances bring down prices even more. But Magid's book recommends, "If you need a computer now, buy one. If you wait a year or two, drive with a minimum 105 MB. you'll save money or wind up with a more powerful system, but think of the opportunities you'll have missed."

Magid says the safest bet is to avoid both the ultra-high end models and last year's leftovers. "You should try to buy as much technology as you can afford ... It's sometimes more expensive to upgrade," he added in a recent interview.

Before shopping, decide what you want a PC for: Will it be used mainly as a word processor for occasionally working at home? To organize Gateway 2000, a mail-order company, has been family finances? Help with your children's advertising in magazines that we have never homework? Play games? Perhaps a little of

The initial choice boils down to either an IBM compatible PC or an Apple Macintosh. Either will do the job; the main difference is each uses its its recently introduced Family PC, which comes own proprietary software and the IBM standard is sion," Bose said. equipped with a "multimedia" package that more prevalent. (Apple recently has introduced includes a CD-ROM player and speakers that Macintoshes that are IBM-compatible, however.)

Other companies, including industry leaders become familiar with basic functions to make a

You'll need to know two key things: how powerful a PC is and its memory capacity.

The power, or main computing work, comes from the microprocessing chip, the computer's brain. IBM compatibles operate on the 8086-80486 family of chips or the new Pentium chip by Intel Corp. A chip's ability to process data depends on the level of megahertz. The higher the number, the faster the speed.

Each PC has random access memory, or RAM, which is where the computer stores programs and files in use. It also contains what's known as a hard disk, which acts as a warehouse by holding all data. Storage capacity is expressed in megabytes, with 1 MB storing 1 million characters. Again, the higher the number, the more information can be handled and the more you do with

Among the other important features: floppy disk drives, which provide access to data from card-like disks known as floppies inserted into the computer; the monitor, which displays data on a screen; the keyboard and hand-manipulated devices known as the mouse, which give the computer commands; the modem, which carries data over phone lines and lets users access on-line services; and the CD-ROM drive, which plays disks that contain multimedia programs.

Experts recommend a PC with nothing lower than a 386 chip, at least 4 MB of RAM and a hard

They urge novices to buy from reputable dealers or manufacturers with a strong technical support system and warranty. Some suggest joining a local PC user group. "New users always need a little extra reassur-

ance," said Richard Schinnell, president of Capital PC User Group in Rockville, Md., among the largest of the nation's 1,000 user groups.

Capital, which offers a magazine and telephone hotline, has seen membership expand from 30 in 1982 to around 5,000 today. Andrew Bose, vice president of the research

group Link Resources, predicts PC usage will grow through the decade and that 60 percent of all households will own a computer by the year 2000. "It will rival ... consumer electronics such as

the compact disc player and basic cable televi-

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer recently pur-While it's not necessary to fully understand a chased her family's first PC, a Gateway 2000 with computer's components to run one, it's helpful to an Intel 486 microprocessor and 8 MB of RAM.

### Citizens Bank and Trust Co. names assistant vice president, head teller

Larry J. Orman, president of Citi- ward to her many contributions." tion of Jeri Joiner to head teller.

"These new appointments reflect our commitment to providing a high level of customer service and will help support the growth of our bank," Orman said. "We are proud to be adding a fine new member to our team and to be honoring a longtime employee with a well deserved promotion. Bennett has extensive financial

institution experience gained during a 24-year career, including many years at Security Federal Savings and Loan. At Citizens, she will initially provide managerial support for the teller department. Her other responsibilities will include regulatory compliance and procedural analysis. In addition to her experience in these areas, she has also served as a mortgage loan officer and assistant branch manager.

"Daisy brings a wealth of experience to Citizens Bank and Trust," Orman said. "We feel very fortunate to have her join us and we look for- Pampa.

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Engineers (NACE) will meet Tues-

zens Bank and Trust Company, A native of Arnett, Okla., Bennett announced the election of Daisy L. has been a Pampa resident since Bennett to the new position of assis- 1970. She is active in the Pampa tant vice president and the promo- community as a member of Altrusa International, the United Way and First Baptist Church. She attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. She is married to William L. Bennett and has two children, Stacy, 26, and Monty, 19.

As head teller, Joiner will supervise all lobby and drive-in tellers at Citizens Bank and Trust. A longtime employee, Joiner joined Citizens Bank and Trust in 1980 as a Vocational Office Education (VOE) student. She has held positions in several bank departments including bookkeeping, tellers, and loans.

She is married to Warren Joiner and has one son, Joshua, 4. Joiner assumed the duties of head teller on March 1.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company was founded in 1940 and has total assets in excess of \$70 million. The bank recently held a grand re-opening to celebrate the extensive remodeling of their facilities on West Kingsmill Street in downtown

# PC buying tips

By The Associated Press

A few PC buying tips: ble or an Apple Macintosh. To though support services vary. help determine which one, ask • Consider used equipment. system what they use.

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### Pampa's Sonic Drive-in honored for 1993 operational performance

Sonic Drive-Ins honored its own at a recent convention in Albuquerque, N.M. Among the honorees were the crew and management of the Pampa Sonic Drive-In.

Managing partners Kim and Terry Wells, along with retiring Herman Kelly accepted an award on behalf of the Pampa Sonic crew. The award acknowledged the drive-in's outstanding operational performance in

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New Mexico Sonic Chief Executive Officer Barbara Stammer said, "We are very proud of the job the Sonic crew in Pampa is doing. The efforts of the entire crew reflect a pride in their work and a winning attitude."

While accepting the awards, the Wellses and Kelly praised the Sonic crew and Pampa area customers for their loyal support and cooperation.

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Surrounded by pots and potting soil, Curt Beck, above, was one of the Pampa Rotarians who turned out to pot 3,000 trees that will eventually be placed around town. Right, Dr. Joe Lowry inspects one of the twigs potted Saturday by the Rotarians. The trees will be kept at the city's Water Station No. 3 until next fall, then made available to church groups and organizations for planting in public places. Those saplings not picked up by private organizations will be planted by the City of Pampa. (Pampa News photos)



# Conference bans all toxic waste exports

GENEVA (AP) - After years of resources to monitor it. dumping their toxic wastes in poor countries, industrialized nations States, Japan and Germany.

The decision was seen as a victory for environmental groups and Third they should not be used as garbage dumps for potentially poisonous products from industrialized nations.

With space running out for dumping toxic waste and local opposition to such dumps growing, wealthy nations have increasingly sent waste abroad. Some developing nations in need of money have continued to accept shipments, while others have

The ban on waste exports for final despite opposition from the United of wastes for recycling, about 90 percent of toxic-waste exports, will be illegal as of Dec. 31, 1997.

World nations, which have argued that to export waste under the guise of recycling will be eliminated," said the treaty and was at the conference as Kevin Stairs of the environmental group Greenpeace.

Chris Lamb of Australia, hailed the ban but conceded it would not prevent illegal shipments. It is up to individual governments to take action against companies that try to dump their

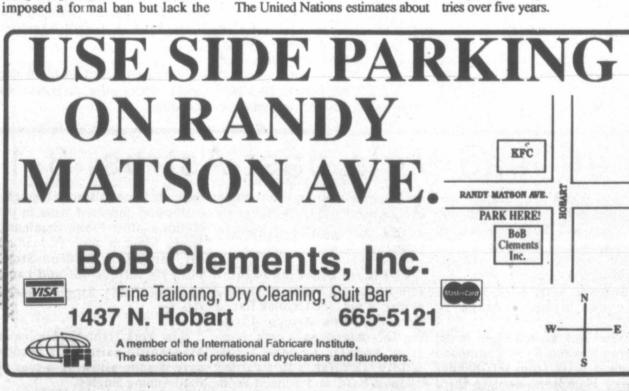
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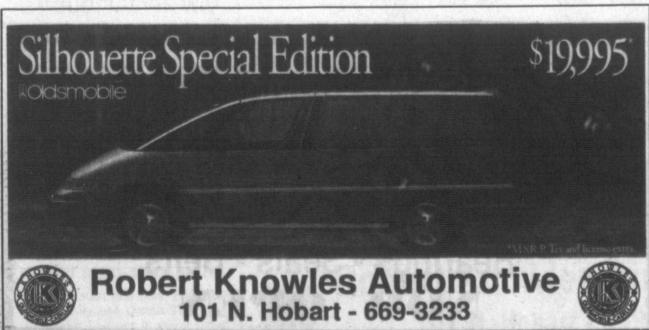
400 million tons of hazardous waste are produced every year, 98 percent of disposal – incineration or burial – was it in the 24 wealthy nations of the agreed Friday to ban the practice made effective immediately. Exports Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The five-day conference was held to review a hazardous waste treaty "At last, the loophole of being able that has been ratified by 64 nations.

The United States has not ratified an observer. The U.S. delegation leader, Rafe Pomerance, said it was not The U.N. conference's chairman, clear whether the total ban would deter Congress from ratifying the

> A bill now before Congress would ban harzardous waste exports to developing countries in six months and phase out exports to other coun-





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# Duke is back in Final Four

back in the Final Four.

shackled Glenn Robinson like no one nals against Kansas. else had all season and beat top-seed-Southeast Regional championship game to advance to the Final Four for the seventh time in nine years.

al final games under coach Mike rebounds. Krzyzewski and this one comes after a second-round exit last year as twotime defending champions.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer averaged 36 points in his three NCAA tournament games, finished with a season-low 13 points and for just the third time this season he didn't lead the Boilermakers (29-5) in scoring.

Duke, meanwhile, got a big game from freshman Jeff Capel, who Final Four for the first time since

stepped up to score 19 points. The Blue Devils (27-5) will play the winner of Sunday's East Regional

Charlotte, N.C. The Duke-Purdue game was hyped usually does, on the defensive end. He guarded Robinson througout the first half and until foul trouble sent

him to the bench with 9:54 to play. Antonio Lang took over the assign- that range against Duke.

big game when they needed him

position to withstand a late rally.

Michigan only one game away

Four appearance with a 78-71 vic-

hit his last eight shots and all

Michigan (24-7), which has lost

the championship game for two

consecutive years, will play top-

seeded Arkansas today for the right to advance to Charlotte. Pres-

ident Clinton, an avid Arkansas fan, has made p'ns to attend.

earlier Friday in the other semifi-

lier tournament games, dominated

getting 29 and 22 in the Terps'

"I think I played only average,"

Fisher) told me at halftime I have

embraced Smith and gave him

play, but Jimmy King scored on a

missed shots on two straight late ago.

nal at Reunion Arena.

two tournament wins.

to be more aggressive.'

aggressively on defense.

they double-teamed me.'

head down," Smith said.

some advice.

3:29 to go.

breakaway.

seven he took in the second half.

Midwest Regional:

Michigan topples Maryland

most and put the Wolverines in said, "We didn't bend at the end.

from a third consecutive Final the way the Wolverines finished.

me the ball in places where I can minutes. We'll have to play

be successful," said Howard, who better Sunday and we will."

Arkansas routed Tulsa 103-84 Duane Simpkins with 11.

points and 17 rebounds in two ear- the second half.

Smith thought Howard played nine turnovers.

After the game Howard nine in the first half.

years of this and don't put my Michigan hit 19-of-31.

the lead to 75-69 with 1:27 to Massachusetts.

Howard, a junior who had 62 half and the other at the outset of

freshman sensation Joe Smith, out, put Maryland too far

who scored only 12 points after behind to make a successful

Howard said. "I was a little shaky a ragged first half in which 10th-

in the first half. Coach (Steve seeded Maryland's fullcourt press

'The Michigan did a pretty gan, missed all four shots and had

good job," Smith said. "Every- only two points from the free

time I got the ball in my hands throw line by halftime. Rose had

"He told me I have three more made only 19-of-36 free throws.

Michigan led by 21 points at isher in the Big Ten, advanced to

66-45 with 8:47 to play, but the regionals with two close

Maryland made a series of runs encounters, beating Pepperdine and cut the lead to 73-64 with 78-74 in overtime and Texas 84-

Howard then scored a basket Atlantic Coast Conference, sur-

before he fouled out with 2:49 vived with a 74-66 win over St.

left. A basket by Exree Hipp cut Louis and a 95-87 victory over

Maryland, which started two Michigan defeated Maryland 32-

freshmen and three sophomores, 26 in College Park, Md., 55 years

comeback.

tory over Maryland in the NCAA he said. "But Maryland did a nice

"The team knows what I can do play well the last five minutes, but and they do a great job of getting we played well enough for 40

bigger teams.

Wolverines.

Howard had 24 points and 11 Michigan also did a good job get-

Howard gave Michigan another to cut the lead to three.

rebounds Friday night to put ting us out of our offense.'

DALLAS (AP) — Juwan possessions when it had a chance

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - ment and did just as good a job as Duke muzzled the Big Dog and is Robinson finished 6-for-22 from the field, a far cry from the 44-point The second-seeded Blue Devils effort he had in the regional semifi-

While Hill finished with just 11 ed Purdue 69-60 Saturday night in the points, Capel, Lang and Cherokee Parks picked up the slack as the four combined for all but five of Duke's points.

Lang joined Capel with 19 points They are unbeaten in seven region- and Parks had 15 points and 10

> "I'm filled with pride, especially when Grant had four fouls, all our guys picked it up," Krzyzewski said.

As for shutting down Robinson, at 30.8 points per game and who had Krzyzewski said, "Hill and Lang had

great concentration." Matt Waddell led Purdue with 16 points, while Cuonzo Martin, who had 29 in the win over Kansas, had

Purdue was trying to get to the 1980 when it beat Duke in the region-

Robinson's previous low for the championship between Florida and season was 15 points in a loss to Wis-Boston College next Saturday in consin and he was below 20 only one

other time. Hill's fourth personal came with as the matchup of All-Americans 9:54 left and Duke leading 46-41. Robinson and Grant Hill. It was, Robinson scored on a turnaround except neither came near his scoring move eight seconds later, but he average and Hill dominated where he would only get two more points the

rest of the game. The Boilermakers, who were 15for-27 from 3-point range against Kansas, were just 5-for-19 from

Maryland coach Gary Williams

Fisher said he was disappointed

"I thought we would win big,"

job of fighting back. We didn't

Howard said of Arkansas:

"They're big but we've played

Jalen Rose scored 16

Maryland (18-12) was led by

Michigan had two crucial 14-5

runs, one at the end of the first

The second one, it turned

The No. 3 seeded and 11th-

ranked Wolverines led 39-32 after

forced 10 turnovers. Michigan's

tight man-to-man defense caused

Smith, double-teamed by Michi-

10 points and Howard contributed

Maryland, making its first

Michigan, the second-place fin-

79. Maryland, fourth in the

The Wolverines and Terrapins

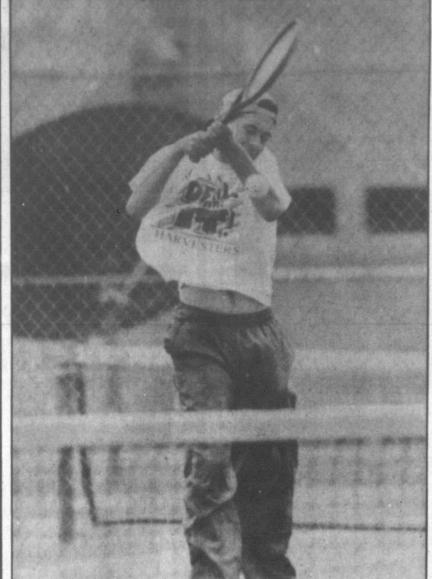
hadn't met in basketball since

NCAA appearance since 1988,

Keith Booth with 17 points and

points, King had 13 and Dugan Fife added 12 for the

But poor foul shooting hurt us.



The Harvesters' J.B. Horton returns a shot Saturday during the Pampa Invitational Tournament (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

# Harvesters take second in local tennis tourney

Borger finished with 106 ons. points while Pampa was second ton 68, Pampa junior varsity 25, finals in singles play. Borger junior varsity 23, and

Plainview junior varsity 22. came in second four times.

reached the finals where they regional tournament. lost to Plainview's Clark-Pitt, 6-

7, 6-0, 6-3. bad in the Plainview Tourna- matches. ment. We played them pretty

Wheeler. Bressler and DeWitt had won matches in," Wheeler said. 11 of their last 13 doubles

matches.

Borger finished in the top spot ton of Pampa also reached the at the Pampa Invitational Tennis finals in girls doubles, losing to Tournament held Friday and Borger's McNeese-Jordan, 6-1, Saturday at the high school 6-2. Jordan and McNeese are the defending district champi-

J.B. Horton for the Pampa with 96. Other team scores were boys and Jamie Barker for the Plainview 87, Randall 86, Perry- Pampa girls advanced to the

Horton fell to Plainview's Zack Gibson, 6-3, 7-5. The loss Pampa didn't win a match, but snapped a six-game win streak for Horton, who is the No. 1 In boys doubles, Pampa's Ste- boys seed for Pampa. Gibson fan Bressler and Aaron Witt was the No. 1 seed in last year's

Barker lost to Dawna Denny, the defending district singles "I was real happy with the champion, 6-2, 6-2, in the girls way Stefan and Aaron played, championship match. It was Clark and Pitt have won some- only Barker's second loss this thing like their last three tourna- season compared to 33 victories. ments and they beat us pretty She had won her last 11 singles

"We did pretty well. We had to close," said Pampa coach Larry fight the weather Saturday but we were able to get all the

The Pampa teams play at Borger next Friday and Satur-Lora Carlisle and Lorrie Ful-

# Pampa girls win Hereford track meet

HEREFORD - The Pampa Lady Harvesters fought windy weather conditions to win the Deaf Smith County Invitational

The Pampa girls have not lost in four meets this season.

Amarillo High and Hereford finished tied for second with 102

"We would have liked to have had better times, but the stiff winds came up in the afternoon and it was hard to do much better. However, we still got in some good conditioning," said Pampa coach Mike

**Deaf Smith County Invitational** 

Team totals: 1. Pampa, 211; 2. (tie) Amarillo High and Hereford, 102; 4. Randall, 84; 5. Levelland, 48; 6. Littlefield, 24; 7. Floydada, 6.

### Pampa results

400 relay: 1. (Chesher, Rainey, Calloway and Young), 51.59. 800: 3. Denise Eppison,

2:40.56; 6. Julie Rushing, 2:52.08.

man, 17.63. 100: 2. Kendra Rainey, 13.62; 2. Elisha Calloway, 63.27. 3. Tammy Chesher, 13.95; 5.

Alisha Tollerson, 14.19. 800 relay: 2. (Chesher, Hutch- 27.31.

Pampa's Marcy Leal breaks the tape in winning the 3200-meter run at the Deaf Smith County Invitational Saturday in Hereford . (Pampa News photo by L.D.

1600: 2. Marcy Leal, 5:54.06. erson, Atwood and Young),

1:49.14. 300 hurdles: 1. Mechelle Abbott, Calloway and Young), 10. Abbott, 47.81; 4. Kim Spark- 4:21.63. 100 hurdles: 1. Mechelle man, 51.19; 6. Julie Rushing, Abbott, 16.74; 2. Kim Spark- 55.70.

> 400: 1. Renee Johnson, 61.63; 200: 4. Jamie Hutcherson, 1/2. 27.05; 5. Alisha Tollerson,

3200: 12:22.58. Triple jump: 2. Shelly Young,

34-1; 3. Laura Marie Imel, 33-3

Shot: 5. Katy Forten, 29-3 1/2. Discus: 6.Jane Brown, 94-5.

High jump: 1. Mechelle 1600 relay: 1. (Johnson, Abbott, 5-0; 3. Regina Holt, 4-

> Long jump: 1. Jamie Hutcher-1. Marcy Leal, son, 16-2 1/2; 2. Laura Marie Imel, 15-3; 3. Candi Atwood, 15-1 1/2.

> > Pampa finished third in the junior varsity girls' division with

# Smith, Stinnett lead Mets past Astros, 3-1

Mets defeated the Houston inning. Astros 3-1 in an exhibition game Saturday.

Smith allowed four hits while

Pete Smith threw six shutout. yielded only four hits. But one and scored on Luis Rivera's innings and received offensive of them was Stinnett's second single through a drawn-in eighth against Frank Seminara. support from rookie catcher spring homer, a first-pitch shot infield. Kelly Stinnett as the New York with one out in the second

walking one and striking out seventh when Ryan Thompson stop Andujar Cedeno threw Astros starter Doug Drabek. Mike Hampton, went to third second base and scored from ninth-inning singles.

Stinnett went 3-for-3 to lift inning run off Shane Reynolds. his exhibition average to With one out, Joe Orsulak forced Fernando Vina at second base New York scored again in the but was safe when Astros short-

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — also worked six innings and on Stinnett's hit-and-run single there on Jeromy Burnitz's single. Houston mustered a run in the James Mouton doubled leading off, moved to third on Steve The Mets added an eighth- Finley's infield out and came home on Craig Biggio's sacri-

> New York right-hander Josias Manzanillo earned his second drew a walk from left-hander wildly. Orsulak was awarded save despite allowing a pair of

# Arkansas turns back Tulsa, 103-84

DALLAS (AP) - Arkansas got straight to the floor." just about any shot it wanted against NCAA Midwest Regional.

Williamson and Clint McDaniel, shot a season-best 66 percent Friday night to beat No. 12 seed Tulsa 103-84 and move within one game of the

Richardson said, "The kids took the expect us to do." game plan and their practices

Tulsa, and almost two-thirds of to pound the ball inside to first round of the regional last weekthem were good. The result was a Williamson if they wanted, or pop it end, but failed to keep it up Friday. blowout in the semifinals of the back outside to McDaniel and Thurman if Tulsa double-teamed. On range. Gary Collier tied his career-The top-seeded Razorbacks, defense, Richardson used a zone high-with 35 points, but it took him behind Scotty Thurman, Corliss most of the time and Tulsa wound 26 shots to get them. up shooting 35 percent.

minutes of pressure-pressure-pressure here is because we shot the ball sure, but our matchup zone is pretty extremely well," coach Tubby "Our team played an exceptional go to a halfcourt game and play. We excellent job defensively to get back game tonight," coach Nolan can do a lot of things people don't in the game (in the second half), but

Tulsa (23-8) expected to do much pace."

better. The Golden Hurricane had The Razorbacks (28-3) were able shot better than 50 percent in the

Tulsa was 10 of 36 from 3-point

"Tonight we didn't shoot the ball "Everybody's waiting for our 40 very well, and the reason we got good," Richardson said. "We can Smith said. "I thought we did an we couldn't keep up the torrid

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# Braves, Giants again; Central up for grabs

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Critics who hate baseball's new realignment simply point to last year's race between Atlanta and San Francisco to illustrate why the game is now wrecked.

That kind of chase, they claim, can never happen again because those two teams would've easily made the playoffs without their late-season drama.

True, a team that wins more than 100 games won't get shut out in the future. But there still will be intrigue: just try to figure out who will win the NL Central or who will wind up with

The Braves, again, begin the year as perhaps the best team in the league. They should hold off Montreal and Philadelphia in the East, which might put them in position to become the first-ever team in the majors to reach the postseason for four straight years and not win the World Series.

The Central is full of look-alikes with Houston, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The Giants figure to romp in the West, now that the Braves are

A team-by-team look at the NL, in predicted

order of finish:

**NL EAST Atlanta Braves** 

As long as they keep the rotation intact, the Braves will be hard to beat in a 162-game sea-

Greg Maddux (20-10, 2.36 ERA) shoots for his third straight Cy Young, while Tom Glavine (22-6, 3.20) tries to win the award for the second time. John Smoltz (15-11) and Steve Avery (18-6) each are playoff MVP winners. All of them are signed for awhile, too.

Once again, the bullpen may determine how far the Braves go. Gregg Olson (29 saves, 1.60 ERA for Baltimore) did not pitch down the stretch because of arm trouble, but seems healthy. He could become the closer that Atlanta has needed for a long time.

Fred McGriff (37 HR, 101 RBIs) begins his first full season with Atlanta and Deion Sanders (.276, 19 SB) starts his first year as a full-time player, thanks to Otis Nixon's departure. Rookies Tony Tarasco and Ryan Klesko starred at Triple-A, and get their chance now that injured left fielder Ron Gant was cut.

David Justice (40 HR, 120 RBIs) had his best season, although Jeff Blauser (.305) was the only Atlanta regular to make the All-Star

**Montreal Expos** 

Even with the trade of Delino DeShields and the loss of free agent Dennis Martinez, Montreal remains a young team on the rise.

Marquis Grissom (.298, 95 RBIs, 53 SB) is a Gold Glover in center. Larry Walker (86 RBIs, 29 SB) and manager's son Moises Alou (85 RBIs), back from a leg injury, fill out the outfield.

Cliff Floyd (29 HR, 121 RBIs, 33 SB in three levels last season) may be ready at first base at only 21.

Pedro Martinez (10-5) came from the Dodgers for DeShields and joins surprising Jeff Fassero (12-5) in the rotation. John Wetteland (43 saves, 113 strikeouts in 85 1-3 innings) can be a dominant stopper.

**Philadelphia Phillies** 

The Phillies put everything together last season in climbing from last place to first. To stay on top, they'll need a lot to go right - even with Mitch Williams long gone.

John Kruk (.316, 85 RBIs, 111 BB) will miss the start of the season after undergoing surgery for testicular cancer. Terry Mulholland (12-9) was traded to the Yankees, and unproven reliever Bobby Munoz was mostly what the Phillies got in return.

Lenny Dykstra (.305, 129 BB, 37 SB) hit four home runs in the World Series and showed the down-and-dirty spirit that made the Phillies the fans' favorite. Darren Daulton (24 HR, 105 RBIs, 117 BB) adds to a high-scoring offense that featured a league-best .351 on-base per-

NL playoff MVP Curt Schilling (16-7), Tommy Greene (16-4), Danny Jackson (12-11) and Ben Rivera (13-9) lead a starting staff that slowed down at the end. The big question is who will make up the 43 saves Williams had before he was traded to Houston; Doug Jones (26 saves, 4.54 ERA for the Astros) is the leading candidate.

**New York Mets** 

The Mets lost 103 games last season, and had even more problems off the field. Vince Coleman, who threw a firecracker at fans, was traded, and sullen Eddie Murray was not resigned, leaving the Mets hoping they've added by subtraction.

Kevin McReynolds (42 RBIs for Kansas City) returns to New York to bat cleanup for a team that does not have much offense. Bobby Bonilla (34 HR) can hit, but may have trouble at third base. Jeff Kent (21 HR) needs to improve at second base.

Dwight Gooden (12-15) is the Mets' last link to their World Series championship team of

1986. Bret Saberhagen (7-7) remains a topic of running wild on the bases. That's still their rep-

Florida Marlins

Like most expansion teams, the Marlins are going through growing pains. They might be better this season, although it will be tough to move up in a division that now includes

Gary Sheffield (.294, 20 HR) brought Florida a major presence last season when he was traded from San Diego. The Marlins hope he won't present too many problems in his new

Center fielder Chuck Carr (.267, 58 SB) showed he could do more than run, and Orestes Destrade (20 HR, 87 RBIs) came back from Japan and showed he could hit. This season, the Marlins' No. 1 pick in the expansion draft, Nigel Wilson (.292 at Triple-A) may move into the outfield.

### **NL** preview

Florida's pitching was presentable, mostly because Bryan Harvey (45 saves) re-established himself as one of the game's best

> **NL CENTRAL Houston Astros**

The Astros hoped to move up last year after an active and expensive offseason. They didn't, but could do it this year under rookie manager Terry Collins.

Doug Drabek (9-18) and Greg Swindell (12-13) were big disappointments in returning to their home state. Darryl Kile (15-8) pitched a no-hitter and was Houston's lone All-Star and Pete Harnisch (16-9, 2.98 ERA) pitched well.

Mitch Williams takes over the closer role that Doug Jones held. Williams, who gave up Joe Carter's home run to end the World Series, might find that long fly balls in the Astrodome end up as outs, not homers.

Luis Gonzalez (.300) and Jeff Bagwell (.320, 20 HR) had good seasons. Steve Finley (.266, 19 SB) and Ken Caminiti (.262, 13 HR) can do

Cincinnati Reds

On paper, this team is pretty good. With Marge Schott back from her suspension, however, it's hard to tell what will happen with the

Tony Fernandez (.333, 9 RBIs in World Series from Toronto) was signed to play out-ofposition at third base, replacing Chris Sabo. Pitcher Erik Hanson (11-12) and second baseman Bret Boone (.251) came from Seattle for catcher Dan Wilson and pitcher Bobby Ayala.

Kevin Mitchell (.341, 19 HR, 64 RBIs) needs to stay injury-free and play more than 93 games. Reliever Rob Dibble (19 saves) hurt his arm in spring training, and could leave the Reds without a closer.

Roberto Kelly (.319, 21 SB), Reggie Sanders (20 HR, 83 RBIs) and Jose Rijo (14-9, 2.48 ERA) are among the top talents returning.

St. Louis Cardinals For years, the Cardinals made their living

utation, although more power has moved them

Mark Whiten (25 HR, 99 RBIs) had one of the greatest games in history last season, hitting four homers with 12 RBIs against the Reds. Gregg Jefferies (.342, 16 HR), Bernard Gilkey (.305, 16 HR) and Todd Zeile (17 HR, 103 RBIs) give St. Louis more pop.

Pitching may be problem now that Donovan Osborne is injured and out for the year. Free agent Rick Sutcliffe joins Bob Tewksbury (17-0) and Rene Arocha (11-8) in the rotation. Mike Perez (7-2, 2.48 ERA) is not eager to take over Lee Smith's role as the bullpen ace. Chicago Cubs

Manager Tom Trebelhorn takes over a team that went a surprising 84-78 under Jim Lefebvre last season. There may not be too many surprises left for the Cubs, however.

Randy Myers (53 saves), Rick Wilkins (30 HR), Sammy Sosa (33 HR, 93 RBIs) and Glenallen Hill (.345, 10 HR in 31 games) exceeded expectations. Mark Grace (.325, 98 RBIs) and Ryne Sandberg (.309) were good, as

Shortstop Shawon Dunston is ready to return after missing almost all of last year because of injuries. What the Cubs need is Mike Morgan (10-15) and Jose Guzman (12-10, 4.34 ERA) to return to top form.

**Pittsburgh Pirates** 

The Pirates plunged in their first year without Barry Bonds, and the slide should continue until the team is willing to spend more money.

Al Martin (.281, 18 HR), Carlos Garcia .269, 18 SB) and Kevin Young (.236) all layed more than 140 games as rookies. Andy Van Slyke (.310) was limited to 83 games by

Catcher Don Slaught (.300) will have to work hard on a staff that returns no one who won more than 10 games last season. Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield (6-11, 5.61 ERA) may never regain the form that nearly made him the 1992 NL playoff MVP.

NL WEST San Francisco Giants

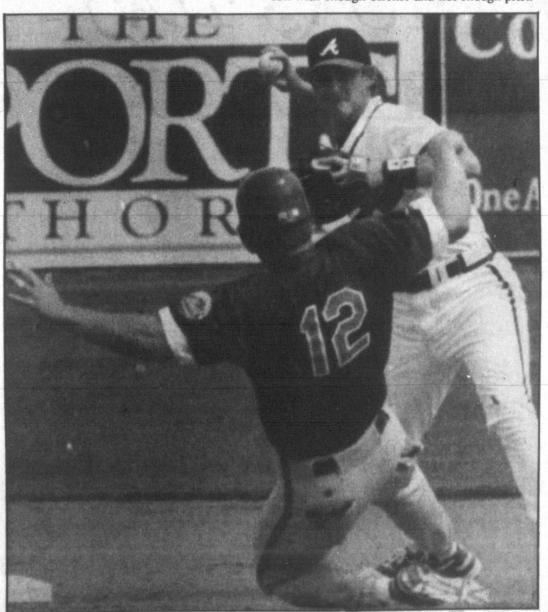
Even if they don't win 103 games again this year, and even without Will Clark, the Giants appear to have too much for the rest of a weak

Barry Bonds (.336, 46 HR, 123 RBIs, 126 BB, 29 SB) is the leading contender for a fourth MVP award, and third in a row. Matt Williams (38 HR, 110 RBIs), Robby Thompson (.312, 19 HR) and Willie McGee (.301) make up a strong middle of the order.

San Francisco will surely miss Clark's fire at first base. Rookie J.R. Phillips (27 HR at Triple-A) and Todd Benzinger (.288) will take

John Burkett (22-7), Bill Swift (21-8) and Bud Black (8-2) will get a boost from free agent Mark Portugal (18-4 for Houston). Rod Beck (48 saves, 86 strikeouts in 79 1-3 innings) established himself as a bullper Los Angeles Dodgers

For once, the Dodgers seem to start the season with enough offense and not enough pitch-



Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser was the only Braves' regular to make the All-Star team in '93. (AP photo)

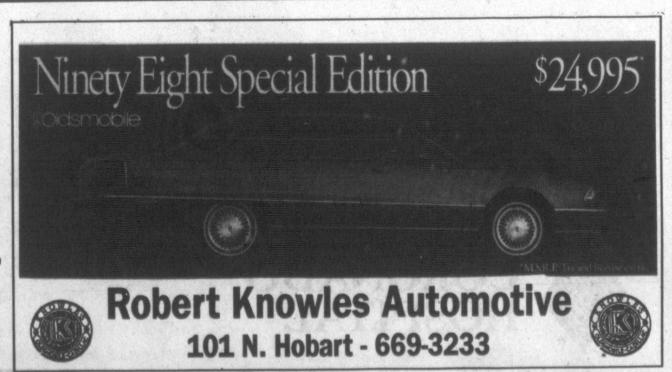
### Stroud, Cates win pool tournament

Terry Stroud and Rusty Cates won the Derrick Club pool tournaments on March 17th and 19th respectively. On the 17th, Jessie Floyed placed second in the 13player tourney, with Silvia Martinez finishing third.

On Saturday the 19th, Layne Cosby placed under Cates, followed by Tom Short at third in the 20-player tournament.

### Grand slam champions

The Seattle Mariners, Philadelphia Phillies and Detroit Tigers led the Major Leagues in grand slams with 8 each in 1993.



# Borger takes lead in district golf race

### Pampa is second in boys division

Borger grabbed the lead in both boys and girls divisions after the first two rounds of the District 1-4A golf season.

The two rounds were played at Commanche Trail in Amarillo and Palo Duro Creek in Canyon. The next district round for the Pampa boys will be played April 8 at Dumas. The next district rounds for the Pampa girls will be Thursday in Dumas and Friday in Here-

Pampa boys are second behind Borger. Fred Barnabe and Phil Everson for the Harvesters are tied for fourth in the medalist standings.

Pampa is third in the girls division. Angie Everson, Pampa, is fifth in the medalist standings.

The Pampa boys are entered in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday.

District 1-4A standings (after two rounds)

1. Borger, 624; 2. Pampa, 676; 3. Hereford, 707; 4. Caprock, 712; 5. Randall, 718; -210; Melinda Randall, 107-6. Pampa junior varsity, 720; 7. 104-211; Mandy Tyrrell, 118-Dumas, 727; 8. Borger junior 115-233; Chris Gage, 125varsity, 728; 9. Hereford junior 130-255; Lori Walling, 119varsity, 754; 10. Randall junior 135-254.

varsity, 755; 11. Dumas junior varsity, 832.

Girls

1. Borger, 756; 2. Hereford, 798; 3. Pampa, 816; 4. Dumas, 841; 5. Hereford junior varsity, 863; 6. Pampa junior varsity, 903; 7. Randall, 963; 8. Caprock, 1,077.

Pampa individual results

Boys varsity

Fred Barnabe, 83-81-164; Phil Everson, 84-80-164; Chris Duncan, 86-86-172; Chad Ziegelgruber, 92-84-176; Kyle Sparkman, 95-90-185; Bryan Rose, 87-93-180.

### Boys junior varsity

Shawn Hurst, 93-98-191; Wes Lang, 88-84-172; Jeff Brown, 88-88-176; Cullen Allen, 92-97-189.

### Girls varsity

Angie Everson, 100-91-191; Anna Nail, 98-108-206; Crecia Lindsey, 110-134-244; Amy Bradley, 107-107-214; Katie McKandles, 100-105 - 205.

### Girls junior varsity

Kameron Harris, 105-105

# PAMPA OPTIMIST CLUB **BASEBALL & SOFTBALL**



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April 9th 9:00-6:00 **Optimist Club** 

Players Fees: Ages 6-12 555 Ages 13-15 560 Families with more than two children participating

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**Optimist Player Fees - THE REAL STORY** 

Fundraisers, player fees and Allstar qualifications have all been hot topics of

discussion for the Optimist Club and the parents of participants. The parents and the Optimist Board of Directors have agreed that allstar qualifications should be based solely upon the ability and sportsmanship of the individual players. Fundraisers are held in almost every organization in the Pampa area and the citizens and businesses of Pampa have participated in these functions to the best of their ability. In reviewing the costs of participation for each child in the Baseball and Softball programs, the Optimist Board has determined that an average of \$25 per player is needed over and above the original sign-up fee in order to eliminate the fundraiser activities. The calculation was based upon including the original sign-up fee, sponsor fees, fence sign fees, fundraiser proceeds and donations made from various community and civic minded organizations. The Board of Directors voted on this issue and the decision was made to eliminate the coordinated fundraiser activities and their associated requirements. This required an increase in player fees to accurately reflect the actual cost of each player. It was also agreed that each player should have an indirect opportunity to get their player fee subsidized through a program coordinated by the Optimist Club. The Board then approved a discount coupon program where each player would receive four packets of discount coupons with a potential value of at least three times the actual player fee. Each packet could be used by the player's family or the packet could be sold by the player to a third party for no more than five dollars for each packet. Sales proceeds would be retained by the player since the packets were "paid" for at the time of sign-ups. It was agreed that the coupons would be to businesses in Pampa which are commonly frequented by the players and their families. "These coupons are a way for the players to offset the cost of participation in our programs", stated Optimist President Truman Lowrance. "The program is probably not the best idea available because many people won't understand the potential savings they can get, but it is a very good way for parents to get their kids' fees back simply by using the coupons." Businesses such as Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Alco Discount Store, Chicken Express, Mr. Gatti's Pizza, Hastings Books & Videos, Sirloin Stockade, Harvester Lanes, SkateTown and Holmes Sporting Goods are participating in this coupon program. The Optimist Club would like to thank each of these merchants for their participation and would encourage everyone to join us in supporting them for their generous contributions. In addition to the coupon program, the Board of Directors recognized the financial impact to families with multiple children in the program. The Board then voted on and passed a resolution stating that a family with more than two children in the program could elect to defer part of the total sign-up fee for thirty days. For families with three children, at least 2/3 of the total fees must be paid at sign-up. For families of four or more children, at least 1/2 must be paid at sign-up. The remainder of the fee would be due Monday, May 9th, between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Board room of the Optimist Club. We hope this clarifies any misunderstandings or miscommunications about the reasons or intentions for increasing player fees for the Optimist programs. We hope we see everyone at signups - LET'S PLAY BALL!

# imbaugh pitching OJ? The idea leaves some Florida lawmakers sour

By BRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press Writer** 

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Rush Limbaugh being paid \$1 million to pitch orange juice on his show? Some state lawmakers think the idea is a lemon, and they're responding by trying to shake up the Florida Citrus Com-

The lawmakers say they're afraid that Limbaugh's he'll make the panel more diverse. combative conservative ideology will spoil the state's

same commission that dumped former spokesmen Anita commission in June, but the Senate has not begun her Bryant and Burt Reynolds for making too many waves. "We're concerned about Florida's image and the

should not be enmeshed in politics," state Sen. Peter spokesman other than Limbaugh. Weinstein said. "It boggles the mind that the Citrus Commission would choose somebody with such strident political views regardless of what they are."

In response, a Senate committee has withheld confirmation of Gov. Lawton Chiles' latest three nominees to has received 10,000 letters, faxes and phone calls. the Citrus Commission until the governor assures them

All 12 of the commission's members are white; 11 are environmentalists; some have urged a boycott of Florida men. The three nominees are all white males. The gov-And they're flabbergasted that he would be hired by the ernor also has nominated a white woman to join the confirmation process.

Weinstein, a member of the Senate committee, said he

image of our most important agricultural products thinks a more diverse panel would have chosen a an Anita Bryant in 1980 because she publicly opposed

The commission hired Limbaugh in mid-February, shortly after Reynolds was canned because of his bitter divorce with Loni Anderson.

Since Limbaugh was hired, the commission said, it About 55 percent think Limbaugh ought to be dropped. Among those complaining are gays, feminists and

The response caught commission officials by surprise. By comparison, only 30 people called when Reynolds was dumped.

The commission also dropped longtime spokeswom-

homosexuality.

Commission officials say they hired Limbaugh to protect the state's hold on the \$4 billion domestic market for orange juice. Florida produces more than 70 percent of the nation's oranges and virtually all of its juice oranges. It ranks second only to Brazil as a producer of

citrus worldwide. More than 20 million people a day listen to Limbaugh's syndicated radio show. A spokesman for Limbaugh said that no one is forced to hear the ad if they

don't want to. "The only place you'll see or hear him do it is on his radio program," said Stuart Krane, producer and syndicator of the daily show carried by 637 stations nationally.

## Used-home sales decline, but experts say it's an aberration

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winter weather and rising mortgage rates slowed sales of previously owned homes in February, but analysts said housing activity will remain strong.

The National Association of Realtors said Friday that sales fell 9.9 percent last month, to a rate of 3.83 million a year, lowest since 3.70 end. If so, it would mean an increase million last June. Sales were off in to \$733 in the monthly principal and every region in the nation.

But Realtors President Robert H. Elrod contended the loss should be viewed in the context of following the highest sales rates on record in December and January. Sales shot up to a 4.35 million annual rate at year's end before slipping to 4.25 million as 1994 began.

"We anticipate any loss in terms of natural conditions will be made up later in the year ... 1994 still has the potential to be a record-breaking year for home sales," he said.

Despite the drop in February, sales remained 10.4 percent above the 3.47 million rate of a year earlier. And the 3.83 million rate was higher than the 3.80 million total sales in 1993.

"January and February, in my mind, were just a pause due to really cruel weather," contended economist David Lereah of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "Once we see spring, I think we will see some pickup in activity."

starting to take effect," Lereah cent from January. In the South, acknowledged. "I still believe the where the median price was off 0.4 housing market will be relatively percent to \$95,400, sales dropped strong because the economy is 9.6 percent, to a 1.42 million rate.

strong, but higher rates are starting to be felt."

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.15 percent in February, up from 7.07 percent in January and a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October, according to the Federal

Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
Rates reached 7.80 percent this week, and many economists believe they could hit 8 percent by year's interest payment on a \$100,000 mortgage, from \$665 for a 7 percent

Nevertheless, Daryl Delano of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass., said an 8 percent rate would be relatively low in historical terms. Rates were in the double digits as recently as 1990.

And although it might curb some market activity because of adverse housing activity, it is unlikely to choke off the market, he added. "If we get stronger income and job growth and the economy is fundamentally healthier, it won't have a dramatic impact."

The median price of a previously owned home dipped 0.9 percent in February, to \$106,900 from \$107,900 in January. That indicated first-time buyers dominated the February market, the Realtors said. The median is the midpoint, meaning that half of the homes cost more

and half cost less. Regionally, sales plunged 15.6 percent to a 920,000 annual rate in the Midwest, where the median Still, "rising rates definitely are price was \$84,100, down 1.8 per-



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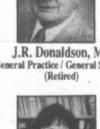
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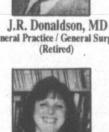
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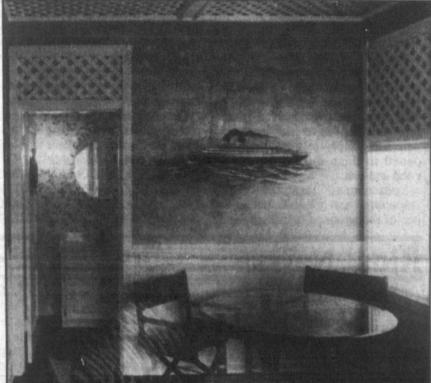


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# Historic Canadian home reflects American Dream

by Cheryl Berzanskis and David Bowser





The chandelier known as Mary's Tears hangs in the large living room of the Abraham homeplace in the pictures above and to the left. Between the north windows looking out across the covered flagstone porch is another fresco painting commissioned by Mrs. Abraham reminiscent of her home in Lebanon.

son of its early owners.

in memory of his grandparents, country. Nahim and Alia Abraham.

The spirit of the immigrant couple who made their American fortune kind of life," Abraham said.

ne of Canadian's historic on the Texas Plains is alive and well homes has been preserved as in the three story stucco house. In a loving tribute by the grand- the den are brightly colored frescos typical of Middle Eastern custom -The Abraham Homeplace, origi- of famous sailing ships. On the nally a clapboard home housing the walls are painted the Conte di Canadian Baptist Academy, has Savoia, Rex and Esperia which were evolved over the years to a Mediter- painted by Canadian resident ranean look which reflects the cou- Maurice Bernson in 1949. The ple who called it home beginning in trio of sailing ships were sunk 1938 and whose grandson, Dr. Mal-during World War II after being ouf Abraham, continues to maintain pressed into service for their

Another typically Mediterranean "Each decision I make on this I change made to the home built in made with them in mind," Abraham 1902 included fencing the front yard said, "It's really a loving tribute to of the house unlike any other in Canadian.

"They lived a very old country for the next occupants. "Mary's



While the house hasn't been lived of Venetian origin and more than in for 15 years, the interior has been 100 years old still hangs in the high fireproofed, rewired and prepared

ceilinged living room.

the family will take it and live in it." The house once had an entire city block to itself though now it neighbors with another family and Abraham's office.

Abraham recalls his Lebanese grandmother's bejeweled hands filthy with garden dirt as she labored in the 17-acre family orchard and vineyard. What Alia Abraham didn't grow and preserve she ordered from the European market in New York

City or from Beirut, he said. "Gardening and cooking were her big things," Abraham said.

Abraham tells the story about his grandmother's high standards in homemaking. It was not until 1955 "It needs to be a home," said that she installed draperies in the Tears," a crystal chandelier possibly Abraham, "I hope that someone in house, instead using Venetian here," Abraham said.

blinds. She insisted, he said, that until she was able to install Dust Stopper windows, she would forego draperies. She did not want just any draperies, but only those lined in pale green taffeta which would swish as they opened, Abraham recalled.

Despite moving to Canadian in 1913, Abraham says his grandmother was only a sojourner.

"I think my grandmother never moved to this country. She just visited for about 80 years," he said.

The Abraham Homeplace which boasts pineapple finials on its roof, was, as the pineapples symbolize, a place of hospitality, he said.

"There are just so many memories



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forbes

# Forbes anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Forbes are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Mobeetie City Hall, 2-4 p.m. April 16. It is to be hosted by their son and daughter-in-law Tommy and Christie Forbes of Las Animas, Colo., and their seven grandsons.

Forbes married Velma Patton April 16, 1944 at her parents' home near Hamlin. They have lived in Mobeetie 16 years. He retired from the Methodist Church in 1978. She is a homemaker.

They are members of the Gageby Baptist Church in Gageby. They are the parents of the late Lonnie Ray Forbes who died in 1978. They have two great-grandchildren.



Stacey Marie Phillis and Jeffrey Neal Haiduk

# Phillis - Haiduk

Stacey Marie Phillis and Jeffrey Neal Haiduk, Amarillo, plan to marry

May 14 at the First Methodist Church of White Deer.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Edith Phillis of White Deer. The groom-to-be is the son of LeRoy and Anita Haiduk, White Deer, and Jim and Kathy Dowd of White Deer.

She is a 1992 graduate of White Deer High School. She attended West Texas A&M University and is majoring in physical therapy at Amarillo College. She is employed by IHS of Amarillo as a physical therapy techni-

He is a 1993 graduate of White Deer High School. He attended West Texas A&M University. He is employed by the The Autoplex in Amarillo. They plan to honeymoon in Jamaica.

Wheeler native

honored at WT

the Residence Hall Association.

The WTAMU association

received a total of nine awards

and recognitions at the state meet-

ing, including being named the

School of the Year for Texas. Stu-

dent of the Year award went to

WT student Mindy Rendon, RHA

vice president for internal affairs

and a junior psychology major

The 17-member delegation

from WTAMU also received the

Most Spirited Delegation distinc-

Ray was one of four WT stu-

dents inducted into the Society of

Distinguished Leaders (SODL).

sity in San Marcos.

from Stratford.

CANYON - Lori Ray of

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Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Randolph Kinnard Shiela Yvonne Brinsfield

# Brinsfield - Kinnard

Shiela Yvonne Brinsfield and Kelly Randolph Kinnard, Odessa, were married March 26 in the Ector County Courthouse with Judge Richard Hungerford officiating

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kinnard, Fort Stockton. She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Southwest-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinsfield, Pampa. The

ern Oklahoma State University and Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Petrie Corp. as manager of Stuarts in Permian Mall.

He is a 1985 graduate of Fort Stockton High School. He graduated from the Texas Basic Peace Officer Academy in 1986 and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He is employed by JMB Corp. as security director for Permian

Following a honeymoon to San Antonio, the couple is making their home in Odessa.



Stefanie Jones and Brian Bailey

# Jones - Bailey

Stefanie Jones, Amarillo, and Brian Bailey, Pampa, plan to marry May

21 at Trinity Fellowship Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Larry and Vicky Jones of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Betty White, Ransom Canyon, and Weldon Bai-

She is a Pampa High School graduate and attends West Texas A&M University pursuing a bachelor of science degree in nursing. He graduated from San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, and Dal-

las Institute of Funeral Service. He is employed by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

### Wheeler, a junior reading major at West Texas A&M University in Dry skin may have Canyon was among those elected to receive an honorary award recmultiple causes

ognizing service and leadership to NEW YORK - Many people live with the discomfort of itchy skin. For The honor was presented during most, the problem of itchiness has a the Texas Residence Hall Associsimple cause - dry skin, and a simation annual meeting Feb. 24-27 ple solution — skin moisturizer. at Southwest Texas State Univer-

Itchiness sometimes isn't that simple and may be a sign of a wide variety of problems, including underlying medical conditions.

Dry skin is the most common cause of itchiness. The likelihood of suffering from dry skin increases as you age and your skin loses suppleness. The legs are especially prone to this aging-related dryness. Also, dry skin is more common in the winter because of arid, indoor heating and the irritating effects of clothing. To treat dry skin, use a moisturizer, especially after bathing. The petroleum jelly in most moisturizers traps water in the skin and thus slows drying. Avoid harsh



# Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you reade agreed with that woman who complained about those insensitive peo- ably have to whittle it down, but I ple who sent bragging had to write what was in my heart. mimeographed newsletters every Sign me .. Christmas. She said they told of their teenagers' sports awards, proms, trips, etc., and all the while she was sitting there with a teenaged son who was facing neurosurgery.

She cited people who went on and on about their wonderful year sending that newsletter to someone "whose relative is battling a lifethreatening illness," or the writer who talks of a job promotion to someone who's unemployed.

This woman's viewpoint is totally self-focused. How is everyone who sent her a Christmas card supposed to know what is going on in her

What has happened to her good sense - and yours? In case you think I am writing from a picture-perfect life: I was caring for my terminally ill mother one Christmastime (she died at Easter, weighing 60 pounds). I was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a mastectomy two days before Thanksgiving. My beloved father-in-law died 10 days before vet another Christmas. And one year. I had to write to say that my brother had been brutally murdered.

The Christmas of '94, I will include the news that I buried the fifth and final member of my parental family. Three weeks ago, the last of my three brothers died of cancer. So now, I am the sole sur- 3 vivor. (Eight of my family have died

Do I want to hear from "insensitive" people who might tell me that someone in their family has cancer? Of course I do! If it's terminal, I will commiserate with them. If not, I will rejoice! Do I want to hear about respondence crave attention. You the wonderful family reunion you are under no obligation to reinforce had last summer because my own this trait. If each of us would take family is gone? Yes! Families are action to eliminate just one of these what keep this planet going!

Hardly anybody makes it through this life without feeling the sting of splinters from a heavy cross. Hearing others' good news while bearing your own sad news is called "maturity." It is not fair to criticize people pened to them during the year - not save it. Please sign this .. good and bad. Sometimes, "bragging" and

'moaning" are not so much in the pen of the writer as in the eye of the

Abby, if you use this, you'll prob-

**UNDERSTANDING IN IOWA** 

**DEAR UNDERSTANDING: As** you can see, I didn't whittle even a little. Thank you for a great letter. You have mastered the art of disagreeing without being disagreeable.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter writer who found the authors of photocopied holiday brag sheets insensitive. I have a solution to her dilemma:

These brag sheets are not written to you personally; they are self-published advertising brochures. You have no obligation to read or even open them. If you find them irritating or annoying, handle them the same way you do junk mail, because that is what they are. Fill your holiday with peace and joy by following these steps:

(1) Pitch this junk mail unopened - into the nearest sack of recyclable paper goods.

(2) Cross the sender's name off your holiday greeting list. If you are lucky, the sender will remove your name from her mailing list in a couple of years if she receives no correspondence from you.

If you are a person who prefers more direct action, continue to Step

(3) Write a polite note to sender explaining why you would prefer to receive a short handwritten note instead of the impersonal brag sheet, and include a copy of Dear Abby's column of Feb. 6, 1994.

People who send this type of coroffensive publications, we could stop these people before they progress to graphic-enhanced, fourcolor, desk-top-published extrava-

One final note: Dear Abby, please repeat your Feb. 6 column on Dec. who are simply telling what hap- 1, 1994, for those readers who did

AN ILLINOIS FAN WHO IS RECOVERING FROM THE **BAD HABIT OF READING HOLIDAY BRAG SHEETS** 

### **Kids' News**

NEW YORK (AP) - "Carmen Express and Fight Records.

The album is an all-new collection "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" game show, is featured on five tracks, including a reworking of the original theme song, "Carmen's Song." Guest stars include XTC and They Might Be Giants.

The Carmen Sandiego craze began nine years ago when Broderbund Software introduced the computer geography game. The game's success was the inspiration for PBS-TV's "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" game show, as well as an animated series on Fox Television, and a variety of video and board games, books and clothing.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Outside Kids, Sandiego: Out of This World" is a a new outdoor magazine for kids 10-track pop album from Zoom ages 8 to 14, features articles on participatory sports, adventure, wildlife and the environment. Modof songs. Greg Lee, host of the eled after its parent publication, Outside magazine, Outside Kids will be published quarterly.

> Each issue includes: Green Scene, checking up on the latest environmental movements for kids; Sports Clinic, profiling different sports from snowboarding to surfing; and Gear, a review of the latest in outdoor equipment and gadgetry.





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March 28 - 4-H Consumer meeting, 5 p.m., Annex

4-H Photography project meeting, 7 p.m., Annex

- Rifle Project meeting, 7 p.m. March 29 - Sew Fair, 1 p.m. -Afternoon session; 6 p.m. - evening session, Pampa Community Building, M.K. Brown Meeting Room, 200 N. Ballard

- 4-H Rodeo Committee meeting,

7 p.m., Annex

March 31 - 4-H Consumer meeting, 5 p.m., Annex - Beginner Sewing, 6:30 p.m.,

- Dog Project meeting, 7 p.m.,

**Bull Barn** 

SPEC-TRA '94

4-H'ers, ages 14-18, are offered a Aug. 5. Spec-Tra '94 features pro- Annex. ject enhancement, leadership development, self-image enrichment and career exploration.

hours of training per day. The project areas include creative leaderspeaking, recreation, video produc- awards program. tion, canoeing and sailing, agricultural enterprises, and nutrition, health and well being.

Total cost for 4-H'ers is \$143. Applications are due in the Texas 4- or both construction and buying H Center office by May 2. For more divisions. information, call the Extension office.

**PRIME TIME '94** 

opportunity to get away to the Texas ed to model in the Fashion Show. 4-H Center for Prime-Time '94 camps this summer. Activities materials or more information, call include swimming, canoeing, shoot- the Extension office. ing sports, new games and initiatives, crafts, outdoor cookery, recre- CONTEST ation and parties.

Total cost for the three-day event is \$78. This includes all meals, to enter the 4-H Fashion Design lodging, refreshments and limited accident insurance.

Dates for camps this year are July 17-20 (ages 9-11), July 20-23 (ages either the accessory design, apparel 9-11), July 24-27 (ages 12-13) and July 27-30 (ages 9-13).

Applications are due in the Texas 4-H Center office by May 2. Call the Extension office for more infor- MEETING

1994 DISTRICT 4-H CONTEST DATES

Here are some upcoming dates to ested persons can attend.

put on your calendars: Meats Judging - Canyon -April 9.

Consumer Decision Making -Pampa Mall - April 12. Livestock Judging - Canyon -

 Horse Judging – Canyon – April 23. - Rifle - Amarillo Rifle Range -April 23.

 Range and Pasture Grass – May 7. - Method Demonstration and Illustrated Talks - May 14.

 Fashion Show – Canyon – May 14. **GRAY COUNTY 4-H FASHION SHOW** 

Make plans now to enter this year's Gray County 4-H Fashion Show. This year's activity will have a different format than past years.

Seniors (4-H'ers ages 14-19 as of unique educational experience at the Jan. 1,) will be judged at 7 p.m. Texas 4-H Center July 31 through April 21 in the Gray County Mr. and Mrs. Rick McClelland

Junior and Intermediate participants will compete Saturday morning, April 23, at the Gray County There are 10 project areas from Annex. A salad luncheon and teawhich to choose. Each brings five room style fashion show will be conducted at noon for contestants and their guests and other interestship, field and stream, advanced ed persons. The noon activities will computers, entomology, public conclude with the Fashion Show

> All Fashion Show entry materials will be due in the Gray County Extension office on April 18. 4-H'ers may enter garments in either

As a special part of this year's Fashion Show awards program, brothers and/or sisters or guests of 4-H'ers, ages 9-13, have the Fashion Show contestants are invit-

For 4-H Fashion Show entry 4-H FASHION DESIGN

Any Gray County 4-H'er with an interest or flair for design is invited Contest. Entries are due in the Extension office by April 11.

4-H'ers may submit an entry in design or textile design category. For entry forms and information, call the Extension office. 4-H RODEO COMMITTEE

There will be a 4-H Rodeo Com-

mittee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gray County Annex. All inter-

# Sew Fair set for Tuesday

Creative sewing for the '90s will be the focus of a Sew Fair to be held Tuesday, at the Pampa Community Building's M.K. Brown Meeting Room.

The event will feature speakers, exhibits and door prizes in the afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. with registration and exhibits. An evening session begins at 6 p.m.

Alma Fonseca, Extension clothing specialist from College Station, will lead off the 1:15 p.m. session with a presentation on "Quilted and Belted Treasures." She will share a new layered cotton jacket technique similar but easier than the "blooming" jacket and vests. She also will share ideas for belts using twisting and knotting of different fabrics.

In addition to her full-time position with the Extension Service, Fonseca owns and operates a small, home-based sewing business.

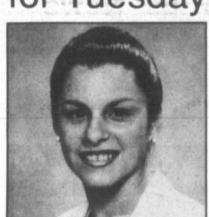
"Vests, Vests and More Vests" will be the featured program at 2:15 p.m. Alby Peters, Potter County Extension agent, will be the guest speaker. Peters is well known in the Panhandle for her creative sewing ideas. She will share ideas in this session on making a variety of vest styles and how to use them in entry. The Kludts will share their enhancing the wardrobe.

The popular jackets and vests made from cotton afghan throws will be the featured program at 3:15 p.m. Karen Babitzke, free-lance home economist from Spearman, will share tips and techniques for making them. Babitzke is a former county Extension agent in Hansford County.

In the evening session, "What's Old Is News: Clothing Recycling as an Alternative Buying Style" will be featured at 6:30 p.m. Becky Johnson, seamstress and free-lance home economist from Mobeetie, will share ideas to help women look and feel great on a shoestring budget.

Johnson has studied fashion history and design in London, taught home economics for eight years and is now involved in studying clothing recycling for environmental, aesthetic and economic reasons.





Alma Fonseca

"Cotton Bale Bag Jackets" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by Debbie Davis, seamstress from Pampa, and June Lowrance, seamstress and clothing construction consultant from Sand's Fabrics in Pampa.

Davis and Lowrance will share tips and techniques from fashion success with thecotton bale bag fabric.

Amanda Kludt, 4-H member, and Eileen Kludt, 4-H Clothing Project leader, will present "Sewing With Laminated Fabric" at 8 p.m. Amanda Kludt used laminated fabric to construct a raincoat as part of her 1993 4-H Fashion Show contest experiences with the fabric.

Rounding out the program will be a presentation on "Creative Fashion Touches" by Pam Lash, seamstress from Pampa. She is a Pampa fifthgrade teacher and is well known for her fresh, low-cost fashion ideas.

The fair is sponsored by the Gray County Family and Community Education Council. Admission is \$5, which includes one or both sessions.



Mitzi Hupp

# Hupp - McClelland

Mitzi Hupp and Rick McClelland, Pampa, were married Feb. 26 at Hiland Christian Church of Pampa with Mike Sublett officiating

Maids of honor were Summer Ziegelgruber, Lubbock, DeDe Boyer, cousin of the bride, Garland, Delisa McGill, Amarillo, Julie Mayfield, Pampa, and Amy Cross, Canyon. Niece of the bride Erin Hupp, Tulsa, was

Standing as best man was Russ Rabel, Pampa. Groomsmen were brothers of the groom, Brian McClelland, Scott McClelland and Kevin White, all of Pampa, and Randy Atwood, Pampa. Marty Boyer, cousin of the bride, Garland, was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were R.F. Huff, College Station, and Eric Hupp, Tulsa, brothers of the bride. Candles were lit by Cassie Crockett and Stephanie Moore, Canyon, and

Teri Mogus, Lubbock. Guests were registered by Julie Stedji, Gruver. Julie Long, Pampa, provided piano music and Corey Coon, Amarillo, and Carol Ziegelgruber, Pampa, were vocalists.

Following the service, the couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Guests were served by Jennifer Harper, Jennifer Bolin, Amy McClelland and Amy Atwood, all of Pampa, Kelly Seratt, Amarillo, and Pam Dinsdale, Tigard, Ore.

The bride is a senior psychology major at West Texas A&M University. She is employed by Maurice's. The groom is employed by Larry Beck Electric. They are making their home in Pampa.

# Menus

### March 28-April 1

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday Chopped sirloin, English peas,

mixed squash, pears. Tuesday Hamburgers, tater tots, pineap-

Wednesday

Oven-fry chickens, scalloped com, broccoli, jello. Thursday

Ham, dressing, green beans, roll, choice of roll. fruit salad. Friday

Closed for Easter. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto beans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; yellow cake or rice pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Chicken fried chicken breasts or hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana pudding or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, fried okra, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pie or cherry cobbler, cornbread or hot

Thursday

Barbecue chicken or baked ham with fruit sauce, potato salad, baked beans, fried squash, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or a stick, juice, milk, peanut butter. chocolate pie, cornbread or hot

Friday

Fried cod fish or lasagne, French fries, English peas, maca- cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. roni and cheese, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, brownies or milk. pineapple pie, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Biscuit/gravy, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Sloppy joe, vegetarian beans, applesauce, choice of milk.

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Sausage on a stick, cheese potatoes, mixed fruit, hot

Tuesday

Wednesday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, bis-

cuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, peaches, bread sticks, choice of milk. Thursday

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

Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries, chocolate cake, choice of milk. Friday

No school.

**Lefors Schools** 

Monday Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter.

Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, garlic toast, peaches, cottage cheese, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, cereal, juice, milk, peanut

butter. Lunch: Soft tacos, salad, ranch beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage on

Lunch; Corndogs, tater tots, salad, fruit, milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, Lunch: Fish, salad, corn, fruit,

Friday No school.

### Stop the dieting - change eating habits instead - Indulge in sorbet, low-fat ice and help you feel good. You can depends on how much energy your

As March - National Nutrition experts have a message for the estimated 65 to 80 million Americans who are currently dieting: "Stop!"

For many people, a more effective approach to weight control and even weight loss is to eat a balanced diet that is low in fat and exercise regularly!

National Center for Health Statistics. Many dieters repeatedly experience weight fluctuations of more than 10 pounds, which is called yoyo dieting. Recent studies suggest that yo-yo dieting may contribute to health problems such as heart disease and diabetes.

Here are some tips that may help in losing weight and keeping it off: (1) Set modest goals - don't be lured by promises of quick and easy weight loss. (2) Eat three healthy, low-fat

meals a day. Stop eating when you are no longer hungry instead of continuing until you feel really full. (3) You don't need to starve your sweet tooth simply because you're trying to control your weight. Excess calories in any form can cause

weight gain. However, a good share of excess calories come from fat. Some low-fat alternatives to try are: Choose fresh fruit.

Month draws to a close, health milk or low-fat soft frozen yogurt instead of full-fat ice cream.

> - Enjoy angel food cake or baked meringue topped with fruit. - Top baked fruit with crumbled

graham crackers and a sprinkle of Opt for two or three ginger physical condition. About 90 percent of people who cookies, fig bars, vanilla wafers or

> - Treat yourself to fruit dip make from low-fat yogurt and juice con-

- Freeze grapes or bananas for - Warm up with spiced baked

Snack on dried fruit, nonfat yogurt, raisin bread or graham crackers, spread with a thin layer of fruit jam.

- Eat a cinnamon or blueberry bagel instead of a doughnut or croissant.

(4) Enjoy meals at a leisurely pace. The slower you eat, the less food it takes to satisfy your appetite. (5) Drink 8 to 10 glasses of water

or other non-caloric liquids each day. (6) Begin an exercise program slowly, increasing to a minimum of three weekly exercise sessions of at least 20 minutes each. Regular physical activity can make your heart and lungs stronger, increase

your muscle strength and flexibility,

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(8) Beware of stress and boredom, eating. Keep a list of things to do in

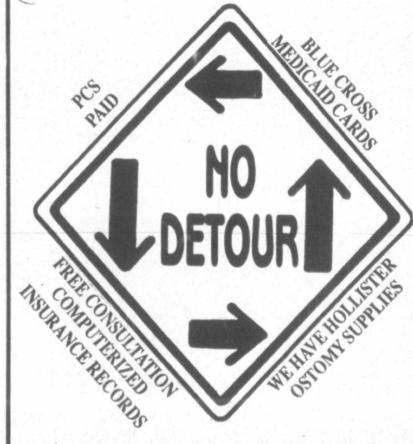
the tasks on the list instead of eating.

improve your shape and decrease body uses. People have different metabolic rates (level of energy If you are a physically inactive required to support involuntary adult, before you start a vigorous body processes such as breathing exercise or sports program, check and heartbeat, levels of physical with your doctor to help decide activity, body sizes and body compositions.)

Your genes are unchangeable, but (7) Try a variety of exercise activ- you can change eating habits and bulge, two weapons are needed – diet you have, you can be fit, not fat.

No one plan for losing weight is as they can lead to inactivity and overbest for everyone. If you are not physically active, regular exercise your free time and accomplish one of may help you lose fat and keep it off. If you eat too much, decreasing The number of calories you need your calorie intake may help.

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# Surprise birthday celebrations tickle Pampans' fancy

the first few days of spring and under her leadership with full group spring break nets a variety of events. Give bad news the brushoff between attending may give Nancy a call. breakfast bites and sips while we check last week's bright spots.

go unnoticed. The two ladies attendtheir hearts' content. At the end of announced a reception for all those exceeded winnings. in attendance. The surprised look on both ladies shared cake, punch, cruise, pleasant conversation and smiles week and a day later Nancy took the birthday girls and Fay Fleming to trip to the slopes. Sirloin Stockade, Margie's choice for lunch and a pleasant time. Belated birthday wishes to Mary and Margie, who was 80 years old. Both ladies are well loved and pure of heart with no room in their lives for ugly thoughts.

from wedding plans for Caryn to Ryan and grandparents Jim and Hall of emergency management of prom plans for Julie, Nancy and Julie, Sue Fran Bass and Paige spent beach and watching the sea gulls. of the local Red Cross office. All part of spring break on a fun trip to Ryan took a look see in preparation three work together well. Oklahoma City with emphasis on for entering Texas A&M at Galveshopping for prom dresses. Caryn ston to major in marine biology. and Bobby Martinez with a five year romance to their credit will be married in the First Presbyterian Church the day after Julie graduates remember that Ciera was born in of 1994 out of 22 contestants to sucfrom Pampa High School. As a col- Japan. lege junior Caryn made a 4.0 average last semester at Texas Tech on her way to becoming a registered dietician. Bobby's major is eco- leried.

A quick look around town during Monday morning for Bible study participation. Anyone interested in

Recently Nita and Tommy Hill. Bill and Wanda Passmore, Yvonne The recent birthdays of Mary and Jake Winborne and Chuck Noe Maggard and Margie Ruff did not joined a group from Borger for a weekend of fun and horse racing at ed the community sing at the Pente- Remington Park in Oklahoma City. costal Holiness Church and sang to A penny says accommodations were posh with an all day Sunday buffet. the program Rev. Albert Maggard Good times and fun probably .versity in Weatherford spent spring na was cheered again at the pageant

Spring break came just when stu-Margie's face when she discovered dents and parent realized they were Nancy, Mike, Julie, Caryn and her in overload. Dr. John and Julie brother Floyd at the back of the Sparkman and children Kim and church told the world the party was Kyle, and James and Gaylene Corpus Christi. a complete surprise to her. At least Bradley and daughters Amy and 50 family members and friends of Abby used spring break for a family

Charles and Sheila Massey of galore. On Margie's real birthday a Plainview and Dovye Massie shared a weekend in Pampa a family ski

> home of their daughter Denise and Todd Meharg.

Little Madison Erwin proved to be a good traveler when she took her first plane ride, a trip to Galve-Last week Nancy changed gears ston with her parents Amber and

Rita and Gene Sewell spent two Pageant in Shamrock last Saturday weeks in Chicago visiting Ricky and afternoon. Brooks Cameron of Marci and baby Ciera. You will Claude was named Miss Irish Rose

for a few days of rest and recreation. While Danny golfed, Patsy gal-

Beginning a month ago a small Weatherly plus 18 more students of Pampa. Both were cheered by the

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

with support of her father, John

Alden Kotara, her sister Karla,

friends Betty Ray Brown of Groom

and Lennie Sims of Wellington,

coordinator of the Collingsworth

County Peanut Festival Pageant.

Katina Thomas is the dace choreog-

Queen of 1992.

break on South Padre Island.

Marge and Ken Lemons, Jason, a student at Baylor University in brother of John, and his children Waco, Jessica and Jeffrey spent Jarett and Haili, brother Tracy, ton and Tammy Nelson of Amarillo spring break having family fun in grandmother, Mary McDaniel,

A group of 19 youth and sponsors from First Baptist Church in Skellytown took to the slopes of Santa Fe. N.M. with sleeping accommodations at Glorietta last week with reports of good times without a single accident. Sponsors were Robert Darnell and Mary Boyd of and Terry Lackey, Mike and Peggy Lometa spent last weekend in the Chaney, Bruce and Debbie Braime.

Oopsydoodle! One item in the long list of civic involvement of Seleta Chance's in last week's column needs an adjustment or two. Seleta is shelter officer under the able supervision of coordinator Ken Deb. Madison loved playing on the the city and Lynda Duncan, director

Judy Wood was one of three judges for the Miss Irish Rose ceed Miss Irish Rose of 1993, Patsy and Danny Strawn took off Kalina Kotara of White Deer and a freshman at the University of North Texas in Denton. Kalina was featured in a float during the morning Brandon Strawn and Dusty parade as was Warren Chisum of group meets at Nancy's house on Southwestern Oklahoma State Uni- crowds along the parade route. KaliAccolades to David Webster, a

local insurance agent, who is devel- La. last week for a visit with them. oping a health care program for a segment of our youth through the Lions Club. What began as a local program to fill an urgent need is in the process of becoming a national project for Lions Clubs all across the USA. It all started here in Pampa with David.

Glyndene Shelton is now in the League of Doting Grandmothers as an instant grandmother with longtime yearnings. Her son David Shelwere married in David's home with only family members in attendance. Seven-year-old Katie Nelson, who provided the instant parenthood bit for David, Glyndene and her mother Kalina was Miss Peanut Festival Ellen Swindle, further endeared herself to her new family by singing Aspiring variety and J.V. cheer- during the ceremony. Look for leaders of Pampa High School are Glyndene in stores carrying lacy and chant and dance under the expert at all Glyndene will know the latest coaching of senior cheerleaders. styles for elementary school girls.

W.C. and Betty Epperson recently rapher. Other senior coaches and had a delightful visitor, Mario Zaratcheerleaders are Kimberly Martin, ti of Italy who was an exchange stu-

head cheerleader, Ginny Hopper and dent in their home 1967 through 1968. He came from a meeting of research scientists in New Orleans,

Mario is a bio-physicist at the University of Podava, Podava, Italy. He was in Louisiana for five days and was returning to Italy and his wife Christina after leaving Pampa.

Several friends enjoyed getting together and eating at Dyer's and then visiting in the Epperson's home. Mario and W.C. went to visit W.C.'s dad, Orban Epperson in the nursing home Friday and enjoyed the day visiting and catching up on news - such as Mario and Christina's expected baby in June. W.C. and Betty will have an Italian grand-

The beauty of the trees in bloom at City Hall and the First National Bank drive-up will require a whole year to forget. Crocuses and hyacinths blooming straight from the dormant grass in Bill and Grace working out daily on jumps, cheers, fluffy clothing for girls. In no time Gething's yard always seem to be Pampa's first to bloom. Welcome signs of spring and new life.

See you back here next Sunday and at church on Easter Sunday.

# County government week set for April

Across America, counties are buildings, annexes or other county the back of the posterboard. 23 as County Government Aware- details of those facilities. ness Week to illustrate how counties serve the public.

ties is sponsoring a statewide pho- illustrate the value of county gov- Courthouse April 15-23. tography contest to capture on film ernment services or the interesting Four entries per category will be what counties are all about. The nature of county government as a selected for submission to the state contest in Gray County is being place to work. Entries in this cate- contest. Winners selected in the organized by the Gray County 4-H gory may consist of photo essays of state contest will be printed in Photography Project. The contest is open to anyone in Gray County.

Entries will be accepted in two categories: Courthouse Architecture and County Government at

The Courthouse Architecture category includes photographic repre- ber for the photographer. This sentations of Texas courthouse information should be affixed to 8033.

focusing on the week of April 16-\ structures, including architectural The County Government at Work

up to five photos.

Entries must be in the form of prints or enlargements, color or black and white, and mounted on white posterboard. Each entry must include the county's name and name, address and telephone num-

Entries are due in the Gray County Extension office, Gray County Annex, East Highway 60, category includes photos of county by 5 p.m. on April 14. Photos will The Texas Association of Coun- employees or work processes that be exhibited in the Gray County

County Magazine later in the year. In 1995, the Texas Association of Counties will present the entire collection of entries in a show at the newly renovated State Capitol.

Entry blanks and information are available at the Gray County Extension office or by calling 669-

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Museum shows kids where milk REALLY comes from

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — "Henripizza, milk and cheese. etta Holstein" quickly became the Moo Machine exhibit at the Chil- cow and the milk it produces. dren's Museum at Yunker Farm in north Fargo.

She's a life-size fiberglass cow that children can hook up to a from the ceiling to represent a real-life milking machine to learn all about the dairy business.

"One of the goals of the exhibit is to show that milk doesn't just of water a cow drinks daily, and appear in the grocery store, that it containers that show the 90 has many processes," says Paula pounds of hay and grain cows and heritage. Carlson, the museum's executive director. "There are many steps, and we try to simulate an experience that's as real life as possible."

Kids dress up in white coveralls and farmer baseball caps and go through a series of chores everything from the initial cleaning of the cow's teats, to milking and sweeping up behind the cow.

The exhibit is loosely patterned after a similar display in Madison, Wis., and involves a number of role-playing experiences at kid level that involve production and retail ends of the business.

In the International Dairy Bar display, kids can find themselves on either side of a food stand dishing up real or pretend delicacies such as chocolate malts,

Then there's the graphic inputcentral attraction of the Marvelous output display on what goes into a

A dozen gallon jugs indicate the average daily output of a single Holstein, and 84 gallon jugs hang said. week's production.

On the input side, there's a drum, representing the 25 gallons ming Committee's long-range

consume to make that milk.

"Even some of the dairy people who have seen the exhibit say they do this every day, but don't really think about the pounds or the amount of water," Carlson

Carlson said the Marvelous Moo Machine exhibit meets the museum's Exhibits and Programgoal of exposing children and families to the region's culture



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5."Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum) 6."Toni Braxton," Toni Braxton

(Laface) (Platinum) 7. "Motley Crue," Motley Crue (Elektra)

8."The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold) 9."Doggy Style," Snoop Doggy

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

### Country

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McCoy (Atlantic) 3."Standing Outside the Fire,"

Garth Brooks (Liberty) 4."Who Says You Can't Have It All," Alan Jackson (Arista) 5."He Thinks He'll Keep Her,"

Mary Chapin-Carpenter (Columbia) 6."I'm Holding My Own," Lee

Roy Parnell (Arista) 7."If the Good Die Young,"

Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic) 8. "Life No. 9," Martina McBride (RCA)

9."Tryin' to Get Over You," Vince Gill (MCA) 10."Indian Outlaw." Tim

McGraw (Curb)

### **Adult Contemporary**

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2."Everyday," Phil Collins (Atlantic)

3."The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)

4."Breathe Again," Toni Brax-5."Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia)

6."Said I Loved You But I Lied," Michael Bolton (Columbia) 7. "Having a Party," Rod Stewart

(Warner Bros.) 8."Please Forgive Me," Bryan Adams (A&M) 9."Because the Night," 10,000

Maniacs (Elektra) 10."Love Sneakin' Up On You,' Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)

### R&B

Copyright 1994, Billboard 1."Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly

2."U Send Me Swingin'," Mint Condition (Perspective) 3. "Feenin'," Jodeci (Uptown) 4. "Groove Thang," Zhane

(Motown) 5."I'm Ready," Tevin Campbell (Owest)

6."The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG) 7."Whatta Man," Salt-N-Pepa

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10."So Much in Love," All-4-

### Modern Rock

One (Blitzz)

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(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.) 1."The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get," Morrissey (Sire)

2."God," Tori Amos (Atlantic) 3."Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)

4."MMM MMM MMM MMM," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)

5."No Excuses," Alice In Chains (Columbia) 6."Loser," Beck (Bongload) 7."13 Steps Lead Down," Elvis

Costello (Warner Bros.) 8."Disarm," Smashing Pumpkins (Virgin)

9."Leaving Las Vegas," Sheryl 10."All Apologies," Nirvana

### Latin

Copyright 1994, Billboard (While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station airplay reports.) 1."Dondequiera Que Estes," The

Barrio Boyzz y Selena (EMI Latin) 2."Mi Buen Amor," Gloria Estefan (Epic) 3. "Boca, Dulce Boca," Jose Luis

Rodriguez (Sony Latin) 4."Luna," Ana Gabriel (Sony

Latin) 5."Hasta El Fin," Luis Miguel (WEA Latina)

6."Por Amor A Ti," Christian (Melody-Fonovisa) 7. "Mi Fracaso," Pandora (EMI

8."Angel Caido," Alvaro Torres (EMI Latin)

9."El Juego Es Tuyo," Mazz (EMI Latin) 10."Mi Media Mitad," Rey Ruiz (Sony Tropical)

# Wonder credits black radio

black-owned radio.

If it weren't for black stations awards. and disc jockeys playing his music back when he was just a boy wonder, "it would have been impossible for my career to have ever Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis and existed," said the 43-year-old star.

Award-winning performer was Caucus.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stevie honored Thursday at the 10th Wonder says he owes it all to annual National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters

Other honorees were Whitney Houston, "Soul Train" founder Don Cornelius, musical producers Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chair-The Grammy and Academy man of the Congressional Black

# Aussie film industry plays David to Hollywood's Goliath

**Associated Press Writer** 

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Try to imagine visiting Paris and being unable to find a French film showing in a local theater, or an Italian film New York or Los Angeles. Unthink-

tralian movie in Sydney, the nation's biggest city. It is a sign of the wood productions. David-and-Goliath struggle that local filmmakers wage against Hollywood even in their homeland.

U.S. releases ("Schindler's List," "Flesh and Bone") and films from Britain, Spain, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, France, Mexico, Italy, even Chile and Finland.

- A film buff could see the latest

But you have to look hard to find prise in the country that produced Australian films to break the golden became obvious that the film was the early 1970s.

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN the world's first full-length feature \$100 million-plus mark. in 1906, "The Story of the Kelly Gang," and regularly releases films that win critical acclaim.

Yet the local film industry battles on, releasing 24 features last year against more than 200 churned out in Rome, or an American film in by the United States. Few of them played more than a couple of weeks, and few were on more than one or But weeks, even months have two screens in any Australian city. gone by when it's been impossible The multiscreen theaters in the subto find a theater showing an Aus- urban malls and downtown are grossed \$1.3 million in Australia almost exclusively devoted to Holly-

> Now and then a film breaks through to international success, such as last year's "Strictly Ballroom," and the "Mad Max" and "Crocodile' Dundee" films of the

"'Crocodile' Dundee," for example, grossed \$174 million at the box office in the United States alone in an Australian film — quite a sur- \$109 million in America, the only were sent to theaters; when it revive the moribund film industry in

Australians aren't used to big hits. "Strictly Ballroom," the last international success story, grossed \$6.5 million in the United States, and \$14 million in Australia. That's about would gross over a three-day holiday weekend.

story was "Proof," a 1990 film with a budget of just \$720,000 that and \$900,000 internationally.

'It did good business for a film of that size. ... It's not 'Jurassic Park," conceded Jock Given, policy adviser for the Australian Film Commission, filmmakers concede they are swimwhich provides funds for small-bud- ming against the tide, which flows get and experimental films, and from Hollywood. films by new directors.

play on 1,000 to 2,000 screens Australia, 94 or 95 go back to Los 1986; the 1988 sequel pulled in room" was released, only 40 prints critic and columnist who helped

more successful than anticipated, another 160 prints were made.

Miramax, the distributor of "The Piano," a film set in New Zealand and jointly funded by France, New Zealand and Australia, is rushing how much a popular American film 200 new prints to American theaters to capitalize on the movie's eight Academy Award nominations, A more typical Australian success including best picture, director (New Zealander Jane Campion), actress (Holly Hunter), and supporting actress for 11-year-old Anna Paquin of New Zealand.

> "The Piano" has earned more than \$20 million.

But Australian and New Zealand

"The grim fact is that out of every To be a smash hit, a movie has to 100 bucks spent at the box office in worldwide. When "Strictly Ball- Angeles," said Phillip Adams, a

# Can you beat that? 'Hearts Afire' is back again

By FRAZIER MOORE **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Will the third time be the right time this

"Hearts Afire" first blazed onto CBS' schedule in fall '92 as a cheeky Washington, D.C.-based sitcom starring John Ritter and Markie Post as hot-blooded singles on Capitol Hill.

Then last fall the show's temperature cooled, as the couple — by now wed — moved to the sticks and found a down-home sensibility.

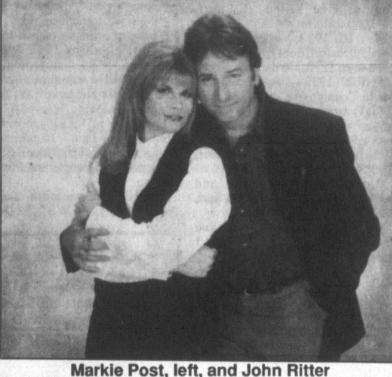
Monday, after six weeks on hiatus, "Hearts Afire" heats back up. The powerhouse team of Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason has resuscitated "Hearts" yet again. For how long remains to be seen (no segments were available for review).

The rural setting still applies and the couple are still betrothed, but in this later time slot (9:30 p.m. EST) the show - so goes the thinking is free to return to its racy roots. In one of the four episodes await-

ing you, conservative bigmouth radio debate, during which they goings-on. find themselves eerily attracted to

In another episode, John (Ritter) and Georgie engage in impromptu hanky-panky in the dressing room of a department store - and get

check into a singles condo in Florida.



But in Monday's episode, Lonnie Jordan Tuesday morning in a Man-Rush Limbaugh makes his acting (played by sawed-off, Southern- hattan hotel suite, where they chatdebut, albeit as himself. While on a drawling Leslie Jordan) infiltrates ted with a reporter —and cut up book tour, he squares off with polit- an all-male club to give outraged with each other. ical antipode Georgie (Post) for a Georgie a report on the secret

> The renewed and re-improved "Hearts" is "sexy and smart," promised Conchata Ferrell, who plays the grumpy psychologist Madeline.

After weathering an unscheduled shooting day in L.A. (see below), In yet another episode, they then flying the red-eye East, she had joined co-stars Ritter, Post and shoot a new ending for next week's that what Harry Truman said?"

"You filmed yesterday?!" a star

tled John asked Conchata. asked with a laugh. "It was a day off, but I went out to the studio on me: 'Harry's been looking for you

everywhere. Markie: "Not good news."

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Markie: "The drive-in scene?" Conchata: "Now I cry at the

Markie: "Ahhhh, that's cute! I like that!

Conchata: "I told Harry when I left, 'There's not another man on

the planet I would have done this for." Markie: "He must have loved hearing that. John: "Working for Linda and

Harry, you're never overrehearsed. Markie: "We have a lot of fun."

Leslie: "Just a bunch of kee-yids putting on a show. Markie: "But it's also been a struggle for us. Not knowing what

time we're gonna be on ...' John: "Fires! Floods! Drive-by shootings! Earthquakes!"

Markie: "We had a great first year, even if it was - what's the word? — controversy-ridden. But we were on at 8:30 Mondays! Then they put us on Friday at 9 o'clock, which Linda was very upset about. Then they moved us to 8 on Wednesday. So there was a lot of adjusting to that earlier hour."

Conchata: "Some TV shows slaughter people from 8 to 9 o'clock, but touching each other is another whole matter.

Markie: "But now we're at 9:30, "Can you believe that?" she right after 'Murphy Brown.' And these next four shows will be like the old 'Hearts,' when we were getan errand. They come running after ting ourselves in trouble. But now we won't be getting in trouble, because we're at 9:30!

John: "Hey, if you can't stand the Conchata: "He said, 'We need to heat, get out of the bedroom! Isn't

Plaza 21

### McBride, Shenandoah to play

AMARILLO — Two major Bubba Can Dance (I Can Too)" is country artists will appear in currently climbing the country Amarillo within the next two music charts.

McBride & The Ride will play at Midnight Rodeo in Amarillo. The concert begins at 10:30 p.m. on March 30. The group, which has appeared at

the Top O' Texas Rodeo dance in Pampa, was recently involved in its film debut in 8 Seconds. Following the success of their

current single, McBride & The Ride

is currently recording its fourth major label album. Also stopping in Amarillo is past Academy of Country Music vocal group of the year winner Shenan-

The group will perform at the Amarillo Civic Center on April

Shenandoah recently topped country music charts with "I Want To Be Loved Like That," a track from their third album entitled Under the Kudzu.

Another cut from that album, "If

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### **TEXAS TORNADOES**

By The Associated Press

A list of recorded Texas tornadoes causing major property damage and loss of life:

May 9, 1993 — Dallas and Collin Counties; one dead, more than 60 \$18 million as twister skipped from Sachse to Wylie.

June 1, 1990 — Pecos and Upton Counties; two dead, 19 hurt, 68 killed, 201 hurt, \$1.55 million widespread property damage as tornado swept 20 miles, crossing FM 305.

May 17, 1989 - Jarrell, Williamson County; one dead, 30 injured, extensive damage as twister struck about 4:05 a.m., staying on the ground for seven miles.

Nov. 15-16, 1987 - Palestine, \$112,000 damage. Anderson County; Jacksonville, Cherokee County as more than a dozen twisters hit East Texas, 10 dead, about 160 hurt. Storms also hit Beeville, Caldwell, Giddings, Bay City, Port Arthur, Smith County, Madison County; \$35 million damage

May 22, 1987 — Saragosa, Reeves County, 30 dead, 162 hurt, town destroyed, \$1.4 million dam-

April 19, 1986 — Sweetwater, Nolan County; one dead, 100 hurt, \$20 million damage.

May 13, 1985 — DeSoto, Dallas County; 16 hurt, \$1.5 million dam-

Dec. 13, 1984 — Balch Springs, Mesquite, Garland; all Dallas County; 28 hurt, 600 homes damaged or destroyed, \$20 million damage.

gomery, Liberty, Waller counties; 10 killed, \$400 million damage.

County; 11 killed, more than 200 counties; 10 killed, 56 hurt, hurt, \$50 million damage.

May 13, 1981 — Emberson, Lamar County; 30 hurt, \$2 million damage, city 90 percent destroyed.

April 10, 1979 — Wichita Falls, Wichita County; also Archer, Clay, Navarro counties; 41 killed, \$2.1 Foard and Wilbarger counties; 53 killed, 1,812 hurt, \$500 million damage

May 11, 1970 — Lubbock, Lubbock County; 26 killed, 500 hurt, \$135 million damage with 15 square Matagorda County; five killed, 14 miles of the city damaged.

April 18, 1970 - near Clarendon, Donley County; 17 killed, 42 hurt, \$2.1 million damage.

June 2, 1965 — Hale Center, Hale County; four killed, 76 hurt, \$8 mil- County; 11 killed, \$100,000 damlion damage.

April 3, 1964 — Wichita Falls, Wichita County; seven killed, 111 hurt, \$15 million damage.

March 31, 1959 — Hill County; with city almost demolished. six killed, 31 hurt, town of Vaughan

destroyed. May 15, 1957 — Silverton, hurt, \$50,000 damage. Briscoe County; 21 killed, 80 hurt, May 4, 1922 — A

\$500,000 damage. April 2, 1957 — Dallas, Dallas damage. County; 10 killed, 200 hurt, \$4 mil- April lion damage.

May 11, 1953 — Waco, McLennan County; 114 killed, 597 hurt for largest casualty toll, \$41.1 million damage, with 1,735 buildings dam-

aged or destroyed. lo, Tom Green County; 11 killed, hurt, \$85,000 damage.

159 hurt, \$3.24 million damage. \$600,000 damage.

April 29, 1950 - Clyde, Baird, Callahan County; 5 killed, 4 injured, thousands of dollars damage.

May 15, 1949 - Amarillo; Potter and Randall Counties; 6 killed, 83 hurt, \$5.3 million damage.

May 3, 1948 - McKinney, Collin hurt, property damage estimated at County; three killed, 43 hurt, \$2 million damage.

April 9, 1947 — Carson, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties; damage with town of Glazier destroyed by one of the largest twisters on record — 1.5 miles wide that cut a 221-mile swath across portions of Texas, Oklahoma and

May 18, 1946 - Clay, Montague and Denton counties; four killed,

Jan. 4, 1946 — Angelina and Nacogdoches counties; 13 killed, 250 hurt, \$2 million damage.

Jan. 4, 1946 - near Palestine, Anderson County; 15 killed, 60 hurt, \$500,000 damage.

May 10, 1943 — Rusk and Gregg counties; four killed, 25 hurt, \$1 million damage. April 28, 1943 — Crowell, Foard

County; 11 killed, 25 hurt, \$1.5 million damage. June 10, 1938 — Clyde, Callahan County; 14 killed, nine hurt,

\$85,000 damage. July 30, 1933, Dallas, Dallas County; five killed, 30 hurt, \$500,000 damage.

May 10, 1933 — near Brownwood, Brown County; four killed, seven hurt, \$250,000 damage.

April 25, 1933 - near Texarkana, May 20, 1983 - Harris, Mont- Bowie County; five killed, 38 hurt, \$14,000 damage.

March 30, 1933 - Angelina, April 2, 1982 - Paris, Lamar Nacogdoches and San Augustine

> \$200,000 damage. May 6, 1930 - Karnes and DeWitt counties; 36 killed, 34 hurt,

\$127,000 damage. May 6, 1930 — Hill, Ellis and

million damage. April 24, 1929 — Slocum, Anderson County; seven killed, 20 hurt, \$200,000 damage.

Jan. 4, 1929 - near Bay City,

May 9, 1927 — Collin, Hunt and Lamar counties; 28 killed, more than 200 hurt, \$900,000 damage. May 9, 1927 — Garland, Dallas

April 12, 1927 - Rocksprings, Edwards County; 72 killed, more than 200 hurt, \$1.2 million damage

May 24, 1923 — Howard and Mitchell counties; 23 killed, 100

May 4, 1922 — Austin, Travis County; 12 killed, 50 hurt, \$500,000

April 8, 1922 — Oplin, Callahan County; five killed, 30 hurt, \$15,000

April 8, 1922 — Rowena, Runnels County; seven killed, 52 hurt,

April 15, 1921 - Wood, Cass May 11, 1953 — near San Ange- and Bowie counties; 10 killed, 50

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# New radar provides high-tech eye into storms

By JEAN PAGEL Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK (AP) - Meteorologists on the South Plains armed themselves with new technology just in time for the springtime storms that can brew into black masses of fury.

The sophisticated radar package WSR-88D serves as an eye in the sky to watch rotating winds that might form tornados.

At the National Weather Service in Lubbock, where the \$2.5 million radar was installed in March, forecasters say they've gained an edge tracking when and where tornadoes touch down in a 150-mile radius.

'As good as that new radar is, there's just no substitute to having a trained spotter in the right place.'

- Andy Anderson **NWS** meteorologist

"We have tornadoes every year, but it's just a matter of bad luck if they hit anything," said Andy Anderson, NWS meteorologist in charge. "We've seen time after time where if people have just a few minutes of warning, it saves lives."

Each year in Texas - most often from April to June - thunderstorms spawn about 120 tornadoes that on average kill 15 people and hurt 200

The NWS in Amarillo received the state's first WSR-88D last

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spring; others operate in Houston grow more than one mile wide and trained spotter in the right place." and the Dallas area.

Amarillo weather watchers credit the new technology with helping detect 17 of the Texas Panhandle's 20 tornadoes last year. The three that slipped by the radar were weak, said

meteorologist Douglas Crowley. "It's been a tremendous help to us," Crowley said.

The Doppler works like this: Scanning radar beams bounce off atmospheric conditions like hail or raindrops. The Doppler's screens reflect a rainbow color scheme from powder blue to dark purple and reds - measuring the energy intensity in a thunderstorm.

Meteorologists can "watch" the speed and direction of a rotating air column by monitoring the colors on their computer screen.

Crowley said the radar allowed the Amarillo NWS to issue warnings four to 25 minutes before the tornadoes touched down. No one was hurt or killed in Panhandle tornadoes last year, he said.

"It's finally knowing that you're moving into modern science and technology, giving you information to make proper decisions to protect the public with," he said.

Anderson called West Texas a tornado breeding ground, where upper-atmosphere systems tap into warm moisture from the Gulf of

Seventy percent of Texas' tornadoes are classified as weak: They travel less than three miles and last only a few minutes.

Less than 2 percent of the tornadoes in Texas are classified as violent: These 200-mph monsters can

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May 23, 1987, killing 30 people.

said. "What initiates that rotation? more tornado-resistant. What gets them started?"

At NWS stations around the era radar that can't trace moving air tornadoes.

Anderson was pleased but cautious about the new tool in Lubbock. "I don't want to give the impres-

tornado and give adequate warning, old-fashioned: because that's not the case," he said.

there's just no substitute to having a with a mattress."

Tornado studies of another sort how to protect life and property -Such "violent" tornadoes hit Waco have been under way at Texas Tech on May 11, 1953, killing 114 people; University since a Lubbock tornado Wichita Falls on April 10, 1979, killed 26 people and caused \$135

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Mehta, director of the Texas Tech center, said research there helped country, Doppler technology is disprove the myth that closed wingradually replacing World War II- dows make houses explode during

Mehta and his associates use Doppler and videotapes in their work analyzing storm damage. Yet, his best advice for staying safe in a sion that we're going to find every tornado is relatively low-tech and

"As long as the bathroom is in the "As good as that new radar is, middle of the house ... get in the tub

### Tips for surviving tornadoes

By The Associated Press

Tips for surviving tornado strikes: - Seek shelter in a basement, closet or room protected room.

by as many interior walls as possible. — Never waste time opening windows to counteract pres- culvert. Avoid drainage ditches

won't explode if windows are closed.

— Move from a large open building, such as a gym or auditorium, into a hallway or small

- Get out of your vehicle or mobile home.

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# Encounters with atomic radiation: 'Why didn't anyone tell us?'

By MICHAEL BEZDEK **Associated Press Writer** 

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From Hiroshima to the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963, about 250,000 servicemen and scientists were exposed to radiation in varying levels from nuclear bombs. Following are scenes from some of those encounters with the atom:

slave labor camp along with several thousand other American prisbombing they had seen light up a nearby city.

It was but one bomb - Little Boy. And Patton and a few other POWs would see what had been wrought by that 28-inch-wide device when they made their way to Hiroshima about a week after the Aug. 6 explosion.

"We roamed around for seven days seeing the devastation and dying. There were some military men around, but nobody told us to stay away," he said. "Then, they got their act together and herded us up and shipped us out - through the port of Nagasaki." That's where the bomb Fat Man had been dropped Aug. 9.



South Pacific.

of us later?"

The joke has long since lost its humor as thousands, especially those charged with cleaning up Crossroads target ships, wonder if they might have been exposed to dangerous levels of radiation.

The government has said all were closely monitored and well-

Dr. David Bradley of Norwich, Vt., was part of the safety section H.R. "Pat" Patton of Oakley, that measured fallout and dis-Kan., stumbled out of a Japanese tributed film badges to record radiation exposure. His recollection: "There were very few trained oners in 1945, liberated after a monitors, and the instruments themselves were fragile and often conked out on us. There weren't enough film badges to go around."

> Claude Richard of Rayne, La., helped clean one of dozens of target ships that eventually had to be sunk because of contamination. He said no film badges were distributed during the month he spent cleaning the troop transport ship

> According to an Aug. 6, 1946, memorandum from the officer in charge of the monitor ships: "The large number of personnel to be protected when working in ships with radiation above tolerance has required the monitors and equipment to be so widely scattered that proper protection and adequate control are not possible."

The Bravo shot of Operation Castle was the big bang of nuclear testing. It came at Bikini Atoll in 1954 from a 15-megaton hydrogen bomb, the largest detonation ever by the United States. It was the equivalent of about 750 Hiroshima bombs, and it vaporized the test

That thermonuclear blast was bigger than anyone expected. An unexpected wind shift left residents of nearby islands burned and sickened, and it killed the radio operator of a Japanese fishing vessel. Tuna from the area were so contaminated the Japanese banned

Navy personnel, in lessons learned from Crossroads, hunkered down in their ships for hours to avoid the fallout. Others were more exposed to the immense radiation cloud, such as Ramon Bertolino of the Air Force and other military weather observers 125 miles from ground zero.

"We started calling on the radio, Bataan death march, a fighter with 'What's happening?' And we never got any response," said who weighed 67 pounds at libera- Bertolino, 64, a retired schoolteacher. He said rescue came more than a day later from a flyer who defied orders.

Although exposed to more than veterans, and echoes their almost 90 times the maximum amount of radiation the military found acceptable in those days, Bertolino

"They knew the wind carried the stuff out there," he said, "and they just let us sit there."

Sheldon Wallerstein was in a Pacific islands cluster of Bikini trench about a mile away for part of Operation Plumbbob at Camp

"It was the most beautiful sight of colors I have ever seen in my The men, mostly Navy, were life. My first thought was how handed certificates for the "Grand could anything so beautiful be so Council, Exclusive Order of devastating," said Wallerstein, of Lanoka Harbor, N.J.

'The whole purpose of all the

Wallerstein still is not questioning why he was there for the blasts. He just wants the govern-

'They have made it very difficult to find out what happened," he said. "If we keep stringing this out, most of these people will

Michael Thomas got his glimpse of atomic power in 1962 when Naval Patrol Squadron VP6 of

specially trained submarine killers was diverted to Johnston Atoll to clear the area of shipping before an atmospheric bomb test.

The stay was longer than expected. A 1.4 megaton Thor rocket fizzled on the launch pad of the atoll's Johnston Island during test Bluegill Prime of Operation Dominic. The warhead had to be destroyed by a remote-controlled explosive, leaving contaminated debris that blocked the runway and prevented the departure of Thomas and about 100 other men.

"For five days, we just walked around, fishing and laying in the sun. We had no protective clothing. And no one told us about any dangers," said Thomas, 52, an air freight executive from Hinsdale,

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Haunted by concerns about that exposure and pregnancy problems in his family, Thomas in recent years started looking for his former mates.

"Of the 20 I have found so far, only four are OK," Thomas said in a recent telephone interview. Of those, he said, nine contracted cancer and three of them have died of the disease.

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The government, according to ments, had been concerned about Johnston Island ever since, runwas done to remove gamma-rayproducing isotopes of americium-241 and plutonium-239, with halflives of 460 years and 25,000 By The Associated Press years, respectively.

"We got fried," said Thomas. skin cancer. One guy had to have nose and ears replaced. There was a civilian there I talked to recently, Help Line, 1-800-827-0365. Inforand he has not a hair on his body.'

Thomas keeps looking, mostly to let the veterans know medical aid might be obtained from the Veterans Administration. He does it alone. When he contacted the VA for help in his search, he was would be handled like any other "reunion" request; his letters

Meanwhile, windswept little Defense Nuclear Agency docu- Johnston Island is back in duty, now home for the government's first incineration plant for aging ning contamination tests from chemical weapons, including mus-1964-1980. A cleanup eventually tard gas and the deadly nerve agent GB.

# Who to contact

Some contacts for veterans con-"Five guys I found had terrible cerned about radiation exposure during their time in the service:

-Veterans Affairs Radiation mation from the federal government about radiation issues and benefits. Line is heavily used, and messages may not be returned for two or three working days.

-National Association of Atomic Veterans, 1-800-955-1186. informed by letter that his query A private organization of concerned veterans who provide guidance to, and lobby for, veterans would be forwarded once he found who believe they were harmed by radiation while on duty.

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Patton - a survivor of the the Phillipine resistance, a POW tion - imagines now that Hiroshima might have contributed to his cancer, which he also overcame. But he worries about all atomic universal cry:

"Why didn't anyone tell us? There were all those occupation is in good health. But like so many troops who came in after us and service men, he wonders about they didn't tell them anything others. And he's still mad. either. Why didn't they take care

About 42,000 servicemen and scientists were gathered at the Atoll for Operation Crossroads and the first postwar atom bomb Desert Rock, Nev., in 1957. tests, Able and Baker, in July

Guinea Pigs."

'Why didn't anyone tell us? There were all those occupation troops who came in after us and they didn't tell them anything either. Why didn't they take care of us later?'

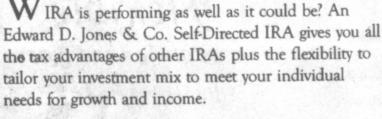
As the dust settled, Wallerstein and other officers walked across the desert floor, which had turned to shards of glass, to ground zero. Later, he was brushed off with a broom and told he was OK.

exercises that were conducted at that time was to see if our troops could be mobile and go in and actually occupy an area (of a blast)," said Wallerstein, then an MP, who noted he once saw the bones of his hands as he held them over his tightly shut eyes.

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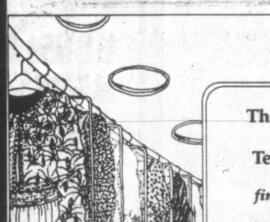
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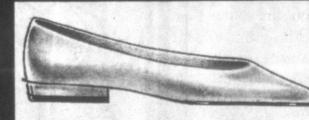
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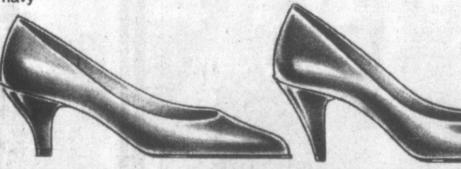




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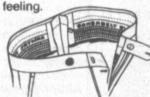
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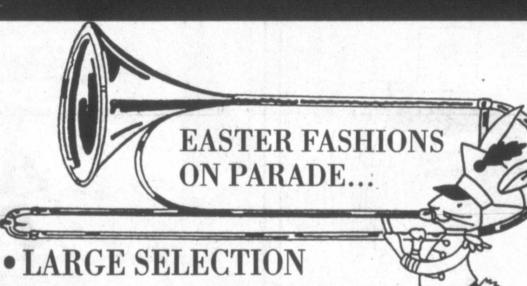


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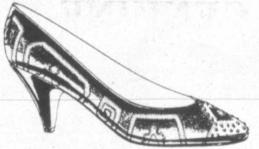
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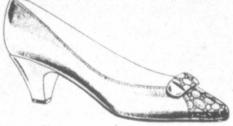
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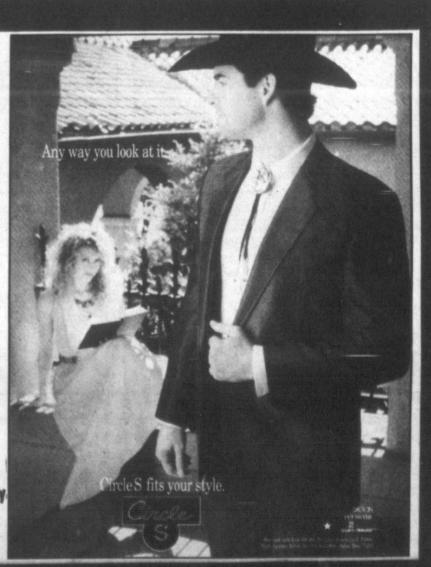
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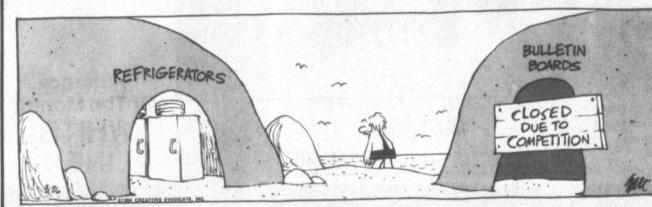


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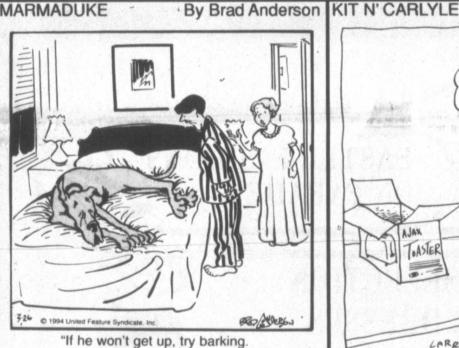


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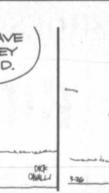
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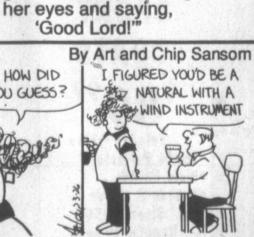


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You do not know that in secret documents compiled by the scientists who built the world's first atomic bombs, references are made to the side effects of radiation - leukemia, cancer, genetic damage and death.

"Depending upon the intensity and time of exposure, incapacitation or death may occur," according to a 1943 staff memo written for Gen. Leslie Groves, leader of the effort to build the atomic bomb.

In fact again and again, the government has issued blithe assurances that there was no reason to fear nuclear experiments – even as their secret and classified communications suggested there was every reason to fear.

"It was a classic cover-up," says Stewart Udall, former secretary of the Interior and author of a forthcoming book on the blasts.

'What the AEC launched evolved into the most long-lived program of public deception in U.S. history. They were determined that under no conditions would they admit that radiation doses were large enough to harm human beings.

Listen to Col. Stafford L. Warren, who worked in the medical section of the Manhattan Project. A professor of radiology, Warren said that no test bombs should be detonated within 150 miles of human populations.

He had witnessed the first explosion in the New Mexico desert on July 16, 1945. And he had studied the effects of radiation after the mushroom clouds over Hiroshima and Nagasaki ended World War II.

"You need only to absorb a few micrograms of plutonium and other long-life fission materials, and then know that you are going to develop a progressive anemia or a tumor in five to 15 years," he said, in a 1946 lec-

"The atomic bomb furnishes its own blast, disperses its own poison, kills at great distances. You can destroy not only the military but the civilian significance of an area, and put it out of commission permanently, probably for a generation," Warren

But Warren's statements were still classified on May 19, 1953, when a 32.4-kiloton bomb, code-named Harry, discharged its fireball and a cloud of fallout. Because of a wind



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Use a mini-muffin pan to create tiny, party-size quiche. Fit 3-inch rounds of pastry into the cups, then fill with a scant Tbs. of filling: chopped mushrooms and green onions, gruyere cheese and bacon las, or smoked salmon bits and dill.

It's easy to create your own favorites. There's one constant in the recipe: egg yolks and milk to bind ingredients together.

Serve one potato two times! Micro-cook baking potatoes until tender and cut in half. Scoop out most of the fluffy white part and mash for dinner. Save the fleshy skins, cut into quarters, and top with cheddar cheese and vegetables. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 450 degrees.

"Packaged" salmon - wrapped in foil - stays moist in the broiler. Brush with melted butter and a little lemon juice and top with thin slices of onion and tomato. Crimp edges tight and broil about 10 minutes.

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shift, the cloud drifted over the 5,000 residents of St. George, Utah.

If you listened to the radio that day, you heard the AEC say: "It is suggested that everyone remain indoors for one hour, or until further notice. There is no danger. Parents need not be alarmed about children at school."

Later, the AEC made a film shown to Utah civic clubs and schools with a reassuring message

"When the invisible cloud had passed, the total amount of radiation deposited on St. George was far from hazardous. Then, you may ask, why were the people asked to stay indoors? For a very simple reason. The Atomic Energy Commission doesn't take chances on safety," the narrator said.

If you needed more reassurance, the AEC printed a pamphlet dated Jan. 1, 1955, to explain the rationale behind the tests - which President Truman had chosen instead of Pacific island tests to save manpower, time and money.

The pamphlet depicts a cowboy on horseback, with a mushroom cloud rising from grazing grounds in the background.

Part of the text said: "An unusual safety record has been set. No one inside the Nevada Test Site has been injured as a result of the 31 test detonations. No one outside the test site in the nearby region of potential exposure has been hurt."

You also received this open letter from test site manager James Reeves. It said: "I want you to know that in the forthcoming series, as has been true in the past, each shot is justified by national and international security need and that none will be fired unless there is adequate assurance of public safety," he said.



Sailors scrub down the deck of a Bikini Atoli target ship in the Marshall Islands to clean off suspected radioactive material on Aug. 8, 1946. (AP photo/U.S. Naval Institute)

exchange at a Feb. 23, 1955, AEC

Commissioner Willard Libby: "People have got to learn to live with the facts of life, and part of the facts of life are fallout.

Commissioner Thomas Murray: "We must not let anything interfere with this series of tests - nothing."

Martha Bardoli Laird, a Utah rancher, had heard the government's public pronouncements about bomb testing. But she had a very personal gauge on the dangers of radiation.

Her son died of leukemia. Her neighbors in the St. George area told of leukemia cases. Fellow ranchers said sheep and livestock were dying.

That differs in tone from this So she circulated a petition to stop the

She got this reply from Louis Strauss, chairman of the AEC: "This letter is in response to the petition regarding nuclear weapons on which you were the initial signer. Former President Truman said the dangers that might occur from the fallout in our tests involve a small sacrifice when compared to the infinitely greater evil of the use of nuclear bombs in war.'

In 1965, the U.S. Public Health Service recommended a study to analyze the increase in leukemia deaths in 1959-60 for southeastern Utah.

The AEC advised against a formal investigation, stating through general

ies "will pose potential problems to erans Administration verified a relathe commission. The problems are: (a) tionship in 1,250 cases. adverse public reaction; (b) law suits; and (c) jeopardizing the programs at the Nevada Test Site."

by treaty in 1963, and the detonations were moved underground. Still, public outcry grew, prompting four hearings by the House subcommitte on Oversight and Investigations.

Mrs. Laird told the panel in 1979: "I feel that we were used more or less as guinea pigs. The forgotten guinea pigs, because guinea pigs - they will come to the cage and check. To this day, they have never checked anyone in my family or anyone that I know of from the fallout of these bombs."

Peter A. Libassi, former general counsel for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told the committee: "The American people were not informed of the evidence that was gathered during the 1950s and 1960s of the uncertainty as to the health effects of radiation from these atmospheric nuclear tests.'

The committee ultimately found that "The only victims of U.S. nuclear arms since World War II have been our own people."

It also concluded: "All evidence suggesting that radiation was having harmful effects was not only disregarded but actually suppressed ... The residents of this area merely became guinea pigs in a deadly experiment."

In all, there were 235 above-ground detonations in Nevada and the Pacific. About 250,000 military personnel and uncounted civilians witnessed the

As of last year, 14,374 military veterans who witnessed atomic blasts had is finally beginning to unravel."

manager Dwight A. Ink that the stud- filed radiation-related claims. The Vet-

Pat Broudy sued the government unsuccessfully in 1978, alleging that her husband, Marine Maj. Charles The atmospheric tests were banned Broudy, died from a rare form of lymphoma after witnessing three atomic tests. She claimed the government had a duty to inform veterans about the dangers of radiation as more was learned.

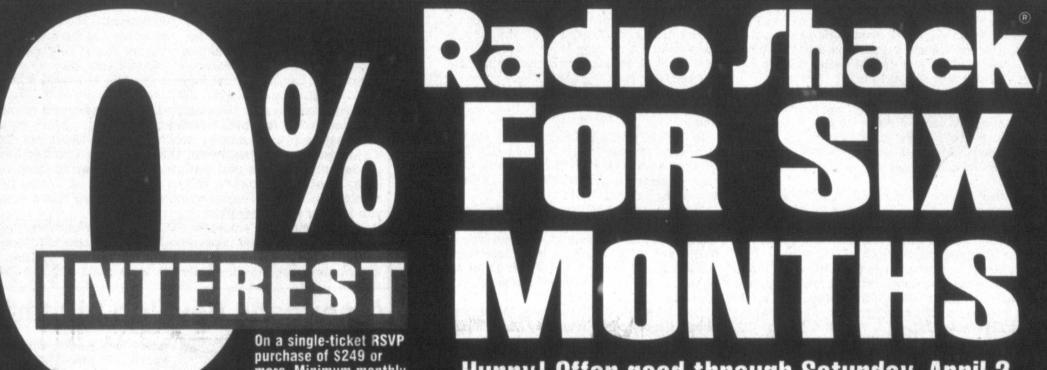
Officials denied that the tests caused sickness. But the government did not deny that it knew about the risks; its lawyer, Paul Figley, said, "The government has been aware of the hazards of radiation since the inception of the nuclear weapons program.

That was an early glint of daylight; four months ago, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary promised much more, a review of 32 million pages of Cold War documents to lift the veil from "a dark passage in American history."

But the people who claim they were victimized by the tests say little can be done to repair the damage caused by a half-century of deception.

"They deliberately bombed us with nuclear weapons spewing deadly radioactivity to see how it would affect us and our equipment in nuclear warfare on land sea and air," wrote Oscar Rosen of the National Association of Atomic Veterans in his newsletter this

"They didn't need our informed consent because we were under military discipline. They devalued our lives. They made widows of our wives. They crippled and killed our children. They denied repeatedly and publicly that there was never any danger ... We pray their evil web of deceit



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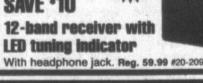
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# Texas Beef Council board supports review of forming national industry organization

task force's recommendation for focusing checkoff dol- tury, all segments of the industry must focus on conlar expenditures against eight strategic points and for sumer demands. Through this resolution, we have creation of one national organization that consolidates encouraged further study of the task force's recommenthe functions of the four current groups, Lucille Ster- dations, which include one national organization." ling, TBS chairman, said recently.

'Every decision is not always popular," Sterling said. "That's particularly true when we have to shake off the old, comfortable ways of doing business to adapt with the time. We believe that examination of one national organization is a good marketing decision for our industry. It's good business, and beef production is our busi-

The Beef Industry's Long Range Task Force last year recommended combining functions of the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council, the Beef Board, the National Cattlemen's Association and the U.S. Meat Export Federation into a single organization.

The new organization would target its efforts toward national marketing, issues management, public rela- its work." and strategic alliances.

The task force's timetable calls for approval of a new organizational structure by early 1995. The new organization would be operational by mid-1995.

At their recent board meeting, TBC directors unanimously adopted a policy statement that supports the efforts of the task force's oversight committee "for an orderly transition and implementation of a single organization."

task force's initial report," Sterling said. "We agree that Raisers Association.

The Texas Beef Council (TBC) supports the industry if the beef industry is to remain viable into the 21st cen-

Nationally, the Long Range Plan has been approved by the Beef Board, the National Cattlemen's Association and the U.S. Meat Export Federal executive com-

In Texas, TBC's action closely follows similar approval of the task force's concept by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association's board of directors. Other Texas cattle organizations are expected to consider the issue in

"I am glad that TBC has followed the lead of NCA, USMEF, the Beef Board and TCFA in adopting this resolution," said Bryon Gossett of Dumas, who represents TCFA on the TBC board. "It is my hope that the Meat" Board's Beef Industry Council will do the same, and beef quality and consistency, domestic marketing, inter- allow the task force's oversight committee to complete

on specific objectives. It also provides a mechanism of control to assure results, coordination among all industry participants and cost accountability.

The Texas Beef Council is the promotion and marketing arm of the Texas beef industry. Its board of directors are appointed by the following organizations: Indepentask force report. The resolution further supports the dent Cattlemen's Association, Livestock Marketing Association of Texas, Southwest Meat Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas CattleWomen, Texas dairy organizations, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas "The TBC board of directors was pleased with the Purebred Alliance, and Texas and Southwestern Cattle

### The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL/BEAR)

OUTLOOK: Rumors have been circulating regarding new export business, and the technical aspects of the wheat market are improving a bit. Export business is sorely needed objective of at least 20¢/bushel the pace has been one of the worst (\$1000 net) on each spread. Risk I've seen, but talk is that a number of African countries and maybe even the big boy (China) will be bidding sooner for U.S. wheat.

Ag Secy. Espy will be successful in move to \$3.60. persuading Canada to curb wheat shipments to the U.S. Without imports, domestic supplies will be tight and there still is room for one decent old crop rally.

all goes well, supplies will be larger next crop year and prices somewhat tainly what kind of yields we'll see. dime or so before the report. If Mother Nature doesn't cooperate, new crop prices will rise to old crop 20-30¢ from current levels.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: By now you should have completed your old crop cash marketing program. For those who wish to benefit from the of "at the money" May call options small, real or imagined. in Chicago. Last week we were able to buy the 330s for just over a dime. overall better average price.

you and for your operation.

one unit of July Kansas wheat. This right to buy July corn at 290. was placed with Mpls. trading no more than 5¢ over the May K.C., and the May K.C. trading at least 10¢ over the July. Look for a profit 10¢/bu. (\$500 per spread plus commissions).

New recommendation for future Meanwhile there's a possibility \$3.43. Risk a close under \$3.36 for a tive of \$3.00.

CORN — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Due to the tight supplies and good feeding rates, I don't look for corn to break under the recent lows (280 on the May Looking ahead to the new crop, if futures) prior to the all important March stocks report at month's end. If export business (which has been lower. For now, however, it's too poor) picks up a bit, the market early to state with any degree of cer- could rally, in my opinion, another

The report will set the tone for the month of April - it's that important. levels and beyond. If She does, the If the government confirms the near downside for July futures is perhaps record feed usage I'm anticipating, corn futures should easily slice through the three dollar level in early April. Significant additional appreciation will depend on planting condition and crop development. short term rebound I see coming, This year the market will be super we've recommended the purchase sensitive to any problem, even

STRATEGY: Hedgers: If you sold your old corn at this point (as Sell them if the market trades into I've recommended) and now wish the 350s and add these option prof- you still owned it, or would like to its to lower priced cash sales for an repurchase it at today's lower levels, you can. The safest way would Traders: We're holding our "but- be to buy "at the money" (current terfly" spread - Long one unit of market price) call options. July May Minneapolis wheat, short two 290 calls are running just about a units of May Kansas City and long dime. This is around \$500 for the

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The option expires in mid June and will take you part way into the weather scare season. The risk is limited to the cost of the option. The alternative means or replacing corn ownership (higher rick higher profit) is to buy futures.

Traders: Last week we were able to re-purchase May in the \$2.81traders: buy Minneapolis May under \$2.83 area. Risk 10¢ for an objec-

CATTLE — (BEAR)

OUTLOOK: My near-term bias remains negative. This week the three major packers have cut production. The reason is poor demand. IBP is cutting hours at all 11 plants. Monfort will be closed Saturday and Cargill will reduce hours as well. This is traditionally a slow demand week since retailers tend to feature turkeys and hams for Easter. Beef featuring may pick up next week, but for now there isn't a real exciting story as far as the cattle market is concerned.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: \$74 June puts now cost about a buck. For those not hedged during this time period, this amounts to relatively cheap insurance against a price collapse anytime during the coming 70 days. Futures hedges have previously been recommended for April above \$77. Remove the contracts as you market your cattle.

Cow/calf operators: We continue to recommend the use of feeder cattle puts (82 Aprils and Mays) to protect against lower prices. These options are now running between \$1 and \$2/cwt. This is a cost of \$500 to \$1000 per option. Each option covers 50,000 pounds and will increase in value should the market drop in price. In effect, as a producer you hope you're wrong when you buy these options. You hope they expire worthless and you market your cattle for big bucks. But if the market heads south, you have a safety net in

Traders: Based on a previous recommendation, you are short Aprils at minimum \$76.25 to possibly over 77. Our objective remains \$73-\$74 with the risk point being a close over \$77.42.

# tions, production efficiency, producer/packer alliances Gossett said the task force's plan focuses the industry and strategic alliances. Gossett said the task force's plan focuses the industry and strategic alliances. Americans develop big taste for strawberries

By MARGARET SCHERF **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are popping more strawberries into their mouths and doing it year-round, according to the Agriculture Department.

"U.S. strawberry consumption has doubled since the early 1970s, and among U.S. grown fresh fruits, strawberries are now second only to apples in value," said a report this month in Agricultural Outlook magazine, published by USDA's Economic Research Service.

"U.S. strawberry production has been climbing steadily at an average of almost 8 percent a year for two decades, providing consumers with nearly year-round supplies,'

Development of improved varieties, routine soil fumigation and California's switch to an annual cropping system have raised yields and decreased production costs.

tively stable during the last two decades, the report said.

"Good-quality strawberries are now available to consumers nearly

rather than weeks, although ship- mental Protection Agency anwith the seasonal supply pattern,"

The 1993 U.S. strawberry crop was estimated at a record 711,900 Jan. 1, 2001. tons, worth nearly \$750 million to 10 percent from 1992, while Florida, Oregon and other smaller prothe previous year.

About 70 percent of the U.S. crop was fresh-marketed strawberries in 1993.

"The outlook for the 1994 strawberry crop is favorable, and the crop's value is likely to set another record as it has almost every year for the last 20," the report said.

And it noted that the elimination of Mexico's tariff on fresh U.S. strawberries early this year, a provision of the North American Free Trade Agreement, could increase demand in the Mexican market.

This has kept retail prices rela-strawberry industry could face and 1990-92, while imports problems maintaining the strong declined from 13 to 3 percent of growth in production and value the U.S. fresh strawberry supply. seen over the last two decades, as

ments and prices still fluctuate nounced that use of methyl bromide, a soil fumigant that helped increase strawberry yields over the last several decades, will end by

"Unless an alternative is found, growers. California output was up U.S. strawberry output could actually decline," the report said.

Strawberry prices have risen ducers showed small change from more slowly than prices in general, it noted.

Nominal retail prices for fresh strawberries increased about 5 percent annually between 1980 and 1993, but inflation-adjusted prices were nearly flat over the 14-year period.

"Real prices for many other major fruits - including apples, bananas and grapes - were down during this period, but orange and grapefruit real (inflation-adjusted) prices were up 9 and 14 percent, the report said.

U.S. output of fresh strawberries "In the longer term, the U.S. nearly tripled between 1970-72

At the same time, U.S. exports use of a key crop chemical is of fresh strawberries increased from 3 to 11 percent of the domes-

Aa briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - All four Earth's magnetic field, scientists major sources of farm loans are in a stronger financial position now than they were during the mid-1980s, says USDA's Economic Research

from commercial banks and the Agriculture Department. Farm Credit System, the largest suppliers," it said in a report in this month's Agricultural Outlook.

"Banks' low loan-to-deposit ratios, despite some recent modest making it a multiple nuisance. increases, can provide sufficient liquidity to meet increased credit needs," it said.

In addition to commercial banks and the FCS, the major farm lenders are the Farmers Home Administration and life insurance companies. Total farm debt is expected to noted.

increase 1 percent to 2 percent in 1994, the fourth annual increase after six consecutive years of net debt retirement, it said. Farm real estate debt should

expected to rise between 2 percent and 3 percent in 1994, compared from Canada, with unit trains with increases of 2 percent in 1992 expected to go to Southeast poultryand slightly over 2 percent in 1993.

have discovered.

'We are investigating the relationship between the ant's magnetic sense and its attraction to electrical current, including the potential for "Farmers who are good credit attracting fire ants to traps," said risks will have no difficulty in Robert K. Vander Meer of the Agriacquiring credit in 1994, mostly cultural Research Service in the

> The fire ant is a serious household and outdoor pest across the South, feeding on insects and crops. It multiplies rapidly and stings painfully,

The aggressive ants have been reported to be attracted to electrical fields such as those in air conditioning units and telephone switch boxes, Vander Meer said. Wherever there is electrical current, there is an associated magnetic field, he

WASHINGTON (AP) - There were 9.5 million bushels of barley imported into the United States in December and high import levels increase slightly this year, the report are expected in the months ahead, said. U.S. farmland values are says the Agriculture Department.

"Shipments are coming primarily producing regions while several vessel loads have been purchased WASHINGTON (AP) - Fire by California feeders," said a ants, those scourges of the South, recent situation and outlook report have an "internal compass' that on feed.

It said barley imports are forecast enables them to find their way home at night by sensing the to reach a record 55 million bushels

### Farm Credit Bank of Texas releases videotape concerning property rights

AUSTIN - The challenge to india new Farm Credit Bank of Texas videotape released this week.

In the 20-minute video Who Owns and lenders explore the complex Austin, Texas 78761. issues surrounding property rights, particularly as they are affected by the Endangered Species Act and wed for the documentary.

Copies are available to communividual property rights is the focus of ty, civic and professional groups, youth clubs, schools and other interested organizations. Copies may be ordered by calling 512-465-0620, or This Land?, landowners, govern- writing Public Affairs, Farm Credit ment officials, environmentalists Bank of Texas, P.O. Box 15919,

With \$3.6 billion in loans outstanding to farmers and ranchers in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, New other environmental laws. More Mexico and Texas, the Farm Credit than 20 individuals were inter- Bank of Texas is the largest agricultural lender in the five-state region.

in 1993-94, up 20 million from last month's forecast.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm prices for U.S. alfalfa hay rose for the sixth straight month in February, with the mid-month price \$94.70 per ton, up from \$91.80 in January.

"The higher prices reflect generally tight feed supplies and reduced supplies of high-quality alfalfa hay desired by dairy producers," said an Agriculture Department situation and outlook report on feed.

"According to industry producer groups, livestock producers in Wisconsin and Minnesota have found supplies of high-quality hay especially limited and have purchased





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# China's wheat market is huge but elusive

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Put aside talk of most University. favored nation and human rights for a while, and the message to China this week is wheat - millions of tons that U.S. farmers are itching to sell.

Two weeks after Secretary of State Warren Christopher's ill-starred trip to the People's Republic, the Agriculture Department is sending a trade delegation to China. The group is headed by Gene Moos, the undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

The department has put a high priority on exports eyes," he said as a way to put money in growers' pockets without relying as heavily on government programs. China and the former Soviet Union still trade places as the world's largest single customer.

But China also has been an erratic, unpredictable buyer, with large swings in its imports.

"China is a great mystery - when they will buy and how much and what it relates to," said Nelson Denlinger, executive vice president of U.S. Wheat U.S. wheat. Associates, the export promotion group for wheat

In 1991-92, China imported close to 16 million metric tons of wheat. This marketing year, because of better domestic harvests and internal policy changes, the imports will be closer to 6 million.

That's a big drop, but still a lot of wheat that Australia and Canada would also like to sell. The United States has managed to take two slices - a 798,000metric ton sale last July, then an 815,000-metric ton sale in January.

After the January sale was announced, wheat futures shot up nearly 5 cents a bushel, a nine-month high, proving China's ability to move prices.

The department paid a heavy subsidy for those sales under its Export Enhancement Program -\$65.61 a metric ton for the January sale, the highest payment this marketing year, and nearly three-quarters of the purchase price. The subsidies meant a \$53.4 million bonus to export companies handling

The July sale received a \$49.20-a-ton subsidy worth more than \$39 million in total.

"When you're a centralized agency buying 6 million tons of wheat, you can afford to bargain hard," said Philip Paarlberg, economics professor at Purdue

For wheat-state lawmakers, the bonuses are worth it. Without the sales, farm prices go down and government subsidy payments go up, argues Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

He claims China is being coy about its purchases because of the debate over linking its favorable trade status with the United States to improvements on human rights. "We're the seller of last resort in their

"There's plenty of wheat out there," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who believes China is spreading out its purchases globally because it worries about whether the United States will decide to extend China's favorable trade status.

China claims it must limit U.S. purchases because of TCK, a wheat fungus in the Pacific Northwest that doesn't seem to bother any other purchaser of

The department has been trying to get the Chinese to drop that barrier, which would be illegal under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade if China were a GATT member.

"We're pursing a number of avenues," said Christopher Goldthwait, a high-level trade official at the Agriculture Department. "We're continuing to work on the TCK issue, as well as continuing to be in touch with the Chinese officials about their intentions on current wheat purchases."

The department is "maintaining contacts so that if indeed we think they are going to make any imports in the near term we would have a crack at that business as well," he said.

The department de-emphasizes the politics of trade, and says the purchases are driven by practical and internal political concerns.

Still, it wouldn't be surprising for the Chinese to buy some grain in late May if it appeared the United States were going to withdraw China's beneficial trade status, said Denlinger.

The United States may know how to pull trade levers, but "we're not the only ones," he said.

# Swine farm stirs battle over jobs, environment in Oklahoma town

By KELLY KURT **Associated Press Writer** 

HENNESSEY, Okla. (AP) - Two Street's tidy shops to the distant fields where 8,500 pigs live. Their thoughts collide.

people work," Olive Gammon, age 79, concludes. Pearl Hill, 56, simply declares, "It smells bad out there.'

Jobs and smelly pig manure two key byproducts of the Pig Improvement Co.'s huge Kingfisher moved from town sidewalks to the can't stand it," Ms. Hobbs says. state capital.

A citizens watchdog group fears the pig waste will contaminate ground water and is fighting for

company has created, and state concentrations. agriculture officials say Pig harm than the farmers who have been there for decades.

But Raymond Wilcox, farmer and Clean Environment, doesn't buy

"I've dealt with this soil too long and too many times," Wilcox says. "I know how deep it (pollutants) will penetrate, how far it will enough grit in their caw to say enough is enough."

Kentucky-based Pig Improvement is the world's largest pig breeding company. It brought 80 jobs to Kingfisher County when it opened its facilities in 1991 and could provide 225 more with planned expansions in Major Coun-

At its peak, the expansion south of Ames would house 18,000 sows. In an attempt to win big farm business like Pig Improvement, state legislators during the past 20 years have relaxed laws governing corporate farming.

A 1993 change, for example, has made it tougher for residents to prove a farming operation is a nuiversity of Oklahoma agriculture law large feed lots but does no on-site tain life.

'That means odor alone is no tighten environmental regulations. neighbors glance from Main longer considered a nuisance," Kershen says.

"Those pigs have given a lot of foul the air and endanger the envi-

Colleen Hobbs says her family can barely stand the smell that has permeated their home since Pig Improvement installed a lagoon and lobbied for even stricter restric-

"I'm sitting across from five County swine breeding operation - acres of feces and urine and I can't department's supervisor of plant are at the center of a debate that has sue even if the smell is so bad I

Many residents get their water damage than smaller farms. from wells and fear the company's plans to spread diluted pig waste on its fields will lead to contamination. stricter state controls on all such The waste is high in nitrogen, a nutrient that turns pollutant if it Schoenecke says. Others praise the new jobs the leaches into the water table in high

Improvement is doing no more mental Protection Agency began nessey, residents wonder how the reviewing Pig Improvement's operations to see if they pose a threat to ground water and area wetlands president of Sooner Citizens for a used by three endangered bird tried to water ski in their fields.

> Pig Improvement officials say the feet," Ms. Hobbs says. review is routine and that the company's in-house pollution guidelines far exceed any federal mandates.

"We're not just a bunch of dirt migrate. Someone has got to have pig farmers," says Dave Wade, a fear of corporate farming and the regional production manager. "We have \$50 to \$60 million invested in this operation. I don't think we're going to be doing anything to jeopardize that."

The company sends soil samples to an outside laboratory for review twice a year, and lagoons filled with waste are tested each month, said Dwain Bankson, the company's environmental manager.

Bankson says Pig Improvement applies waste to its fields over a period of 10 months, compared to farmers who may apply higher concentrations of fertilizer once or twice a year. The company also plants nitrogen-absorbing crops to take up the nutrients.

The state Department of Agriculsance, says Drew Kershen, a Uni- ture is charged with monitoring

professor. They now must prove testing itself. During the past their health and safety has been month, the department has been holding hearings on proposals to

Under suggested changes, large livestock operations would have to Such changes, opponents say, are draw up pollution prevention plans exposing the state to practices that and meet other environmental requirements before being granted a license to operate in Oklahoma, agriculture officials say.

Wilcox's group and two other citizens groups attended the hearings tions on handling of waste material.

But Robert Schoenecke, the industry and consumer service, says corporate pig farms do no more

"In my mind I find it hard to believe that the concentration from animal waste would be higher than that of commercial fertilizer,'

But some residents fear that outof-state corporations won't follow Last month, the U.S. Environ- the state's guidelines. And in Hencompany plans to prevent seepage when a few years ago the local water table was so high that some residents

"You can hit our water table at 10

But First Bank of Hennessey President John Loewen believes the protests have less to do with the environment than they do with a foul odor.

Loewen describes the company as a boon to the local economy, boosting housing and lumber sales and adding additional carpentry jobs. The bank's agriculture loan officer is building a new home that will be surrounded by Pig Improve-

"To get attention, you have to hang your hat on environmental issues." Loewen says.

But whether the state listens or not, Wilcox says his group will continue to monitor the ground water. Sooner Citizens for a Clean Environment has vowed to take court action if it finds signs of contamina-

"That's our water," Wilcox says. "It's the one element that can sus-

# Unlocking the sulfurous secrets of garlic

By MARY ESCH **Associated Press Writer** 

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - In a laboratory with the smell of a deli, Eric onions and garlic. Block explores the molecular makeup of an ancient folk remedy and

culinary herb. So intimately has he come to know study, that he is regarded as an international authority on the bulb's complex chemistry.

These days, that's a popular topic, as medical researchers around the world seek hard evidence of garlic's legendary health benefits.

For more than 4,000 years, garlic has been a dietary staple, medicine and amulet against the evil eye. An Egyptian papyrus dating to 1500 B.C. listed it as a cure for 22 ailments. In ancient Greece, Hippocrates and Aristotle recommended for the flavor and biologic effects. garlic therapies. The Roman naturaldisinfecting dog bites and curing leprosy, asthma and epilepsy.

Louis Pasteur first documented in 1858 that garlic kills bacteria. The herb was widely used to disinfect battle wounds and prevent gangrene when penicillin and sulfa drugs ran short during World War II.

Recent studies have indicated that garlic can reduce cholesterol, inhibit blood clots, ease asthma and help prevent heart attacks and strokes. Cancer researchers have found that compounds in garlic can inhibit the growth of tumors in mice and rats. "It's proved to be a rich area for

chemistry as a doctoral student 30 years ago in Nobel laureate E.J. Corey's lab at Harvard, where he studied the industrial solvent DMSO. as a treatment for arthritis until rat studies linked it to eye diseases. "When I left Harvard and was set-

ting up a laboratory in St. Louis York University School of Medicine ious brands. Some had none at all.

around 1967, I was looking for an researcher Sidney Belman to identify area of research that everyone else the substance propyline sulfide, a wasn't working on," Block said. So garlic and onion extract with antihe followed a sulfurous path to tumor effects.

His interest is analysis. He has

concentrated on perfecting ways of extracting and identifying the hundreds of sulfur compounds in garlic, his sulfurous subject, in 25 years of rather than on testing their medical Analytic methods used in the past

gave misleading results, he said, because they used excessively high temperatures which altered the allium's chemistry. Allium is part of the lily family and includes, besides garlic and onions, chives, leeks and shal-

Garlic contains thousands of chemresearchers are interested mainly in the sulfur compounds, which account

In a curious chain of reactions, ist Pliny listed 61 uses for the herb, about 10 volatile sulfur compounds including driving away scorpions, are formed when the garlic clove is cut, activating an enzyme encapsulated within the plant cells, Block said. Hundreds of other compounds are formed when the herb is mashed, minced, baked, boiled, fried or otherwise subjected to kitchen chemistry.

> When he came to Albany in 1981, Block said, he followed up on some work done in the 1940s at the Sterling Organics Co. across the Hudson River in Rensselaer.

"The Albany area played a key role in the entire field of the medicinal properties of garlic," Block said. "The original work on allicin, the medicinal component of garlic, was research," Block, a professor at the done at Sterling ... they started testing State University of New York at it on scalp diseases and fungal infections. But they found it was so stinky Block got interested in sulfur it would never be acceptable."

Following a lead in old Sterling papers, Block and colleagues in Venezuela isolated the substance in garlic responsible for the herb's abili-That sulfur compound held promise ty to prevent blood clots. "We called it ajoene, for the Spanish word for garlic: ajo.'

He collaborated with German scientists to identify onion and garlic compounds active against asthma.

With a \$187,000 grant from the Department of Agriculture, Block and co-workers did a comprehensive study of the fragile flavor compounds in nine different allium species in 1992. Horticulturists in Georgia used the findings to pinpoint how the flavor of their sweet Vidalia onions varies with the level of sulfur in their fertilizers.

With funding from the McCormick spice company, he developed a method of extracting garlic's flavor ical compounds, Block said. But compounds using liquid carbon dioxide. "It's the same technique used to decaffeinate coffee," he said.

One thing researchers haven't found is a way around garlic's odor. Fresh garlic, raw or briefly cooked, has the widest range of nutrients. But it also causes bad breath, and indigestion in some people. Garlic pills, "enteric coated" so they digest in the intestine rather than the stomach, solve the breath problem. But once allicin breaks down and gets in the bloodstream, the whole body may subtly reek of garlic if the pills are potent, Block said.

There is a proliferation of pills on the market. Block has an extensive collection displayed in his office, but he hasn't studied them. He directs questions about the pills to a colleague, Larry Lawson.

'Garlic pills rank with the best selling pharmaceutical drugs in Germany and other parts of Europe," said Lawson, a biochemist with Murdoch Madaus Schwabe in Springville, Utah, which markets garlic tablets and other herbal products.

In a book on plant medicines published last year by the American Chemical Society, Lawson reported on his analysis of commercial garlic pills. He found an 18-fold range in Block also teamed up with New the amount of allicin released by var-

# Orange and grapefruit growers getting higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smaller supplies of oranges and grapefruits have brought higher prices for growers in the 1993-94 marketing year. "Following bumper crops in 1992-93, California-Ari-

zona navel orange production is off 13 percent, Florida orange production is down 5 percent, and the U.S. grapefruit crop is down 9 percent," the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service said in a report on fruit and tree nuts.

Because of the smaller Florida crop, U.S. orange juice production is forecast at 1.12 billion gallons in 1993-94, down 7 percent from a year earlier.

But, the report said, "the outlook calls for stable orange juice prices in the months ahead."

It said increased lemon supplies from Arizona and the California desert and weak domestic demand led to lower shipping point prices for those commodities from mid-December through February.

"A smaller crop is being harvested in Southern California, which could provide some support to prices during the remainder of the season," the report said.

The harsh winter in some noncitrus-producing states may have damaged fruit buds or even the wood of peach and cherry trees.

"It is too early to tell what effect the cold weather had on 1994 noncitrus fruit crops," the report said. "Chile's fruit production and exports likely increased this winter."



The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. Mar. 25, 27, 1994

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., April 5, 1994, at which time they be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa,

SANDBLASTING AND PAINTING M. K. BROWN **SWIMMING POOL** 

Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa. Texas or mailed to P. O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "SANDBLAST-ING AND PAINTING SWIM-MING POOL BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 94.06" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The City reserve the right to

section with Randy Matson accept or reject any or all bids Avenue so that traffic shall travel submitted and to waive any inforin an easterly direction only. malities and technicalities. The City Commission will consid-Section 12-202 of the Code of er bids for award at the April 12, Ordinances of the City of Pampa, 1994 Commission Meeting. Texas, is hereby amended so that

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary A-64 March 20, 27, 1994 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499, until 11:00 A.M., April 7, 1994, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superinteneasterly along the south curbline dency and labor for "SEAL COATING STREETS, 1994" on approximately 316,058 sq. yards of principally residential streets. Alternate bids will be considered to double seal certain streets as curb of Tuke Street to the west designated on the plans. Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "SEAL COATING STREETS BID ENCLOSED. BID NO. 94.05" and show day of Barnes Street to the north rightand time of bid opening. The City of-way line of Gordon Avenue. Commission will award the seal coating project during the April 26, 1994 Commission Meeting.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form attached to the Speciof-way line of Faulkner Street. fications and must submit therewith a Cashier's or Certified check issued by a band satisfactory to the Owner, or a bid Bond payable without recourse to the order of the City of Pampa, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid submitted on the project as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds on the form provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds on the forms attached to the Specifications in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company approved by the Owner holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as 23rd Avenue to the east right-of-Surety or other Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and technicalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of cleamess in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consides the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The contract will be awared to the lowest responsible bidder.

Bidders are expected to of two-hundred-seventy-three inspect the site of the work and to (273) feet. inform themselves regarding all (5) Woodrow Wilson school: local conditions under which the Beginning at the north right-ofwork is to be done. The contractor way line of Browning Avenue; shall comply with all State and thence northerly 300 feet along Federal regulations regarding the east and west curblines of wages and conditions of employ-Sloan Street. ment, including, but not limited, Beginning at the north right-ofto those rules and regulations set way line of Browning Avenue; forth or referred to in the Specifithence northerly 300 feet along the east curbline of Hazel Street.

Bids will be opened in City Commission Chamber (Third Floor City Hall). Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Purchasing Agents' office (Third Floor, Susan Crane 669-5700, City Hall), 200 West Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065. No charge for plans and specifications to qualified bidders.

CTTY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER PHYLLIS JEFFERS City Secretary

A-65 March 20, 27, 1994 NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** 

can St. and Fir St. The possible

changes to come under considera-

tion are as follows:

requests:

PUBLIC HEARING: April 14, Section 3. Section 12-208 of the Code of The Traffic Commission of the Ordinances of the City of Pampa, City of Pampa will conduct a Pub-Texas, be amended so that said lic Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on section shall read as follows: Thursday, April 14, 1994 at the (a) There is hereby designated and Pampa City Hall, located at 201 W. Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, school buses only, the following on the 2nd Floor, in the Training areas for school bus parking and Room. This will be a meeting of loading zones: the Traffic Commission to con-(1) Austin school: duct a Public Hearing for the purpose of receiving public com-

curb and on the projected north right-of-way line of 20th Avenue, ments concerning the following thence north along the east curb a day of March, 1994. A. Consider request of Jack R. distance of ninety-five (95) feet Hood regarding possible changes for a bus parking only zone. in the placement of stop and yield (2) Baker school: signs on 25th Ave. between Dun-Beginning at a point sixty-eight

(68) feet east of the east right-of-

way line of Gillespie Street;

thence east along the south cur- A-69

l above being the stop signs at the intersection of 25th Ave. and ing only zone. Evergreen St. will remain "as-is". which forces 25th Ave. traffic to stop and yield to Evergreen St. March 27, 30, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

that currently force 25th Ave. traf-

fic to yield to north/south streets

**ORDINANCE NO. 1247** 

AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS,

AMENDING SCHEDULE NO.

OF ORDINANCE NO. 465

PASSED AND APPROVED BY

THE CITY COMMISSION ON

JANUARY 2, 1957, TO DESIG-

NATE A PORTION OF

RANDY MATSON AVENUE

AS A ONE-WAY STREET:

AND AMENDING CERTAIN

SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 12

OF THE CODE OF ORDI-

NANCES OF THE CITY OF

PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING

FOR THE REGULATION OF

TRAFFIC: AND PROVIDING

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

Section 1.

That Schedule 1 of Ordinance No.

465 passed and approved by the

City Commission on January 2,

1957, be amended to designate the

following as a one-way street, to-

From the easterly right-of-way

line, extended, of Russell Street at

Randy Matson Avenue to the

westerly right-of-way line of Dun-

can Street, extended, at its inter-

Section 2.

said section shall read as follows:

(a) No person shall stop, stand or

park a vehicle for any purpose

other than for the expeditious

loading or unloading of passen-

gers in the following designated

zones during the hours when the

provisions applicable to such

Beginning at the east right-of-way

line of Gillespie Street; thence

of Tuke Street a distance of 68

Beginning 148 feet east of the east

right-of-way line of Gillespie

Street; thence east along the south

right-of-way line of Barnes Street.

Beginning at the South right-of-

way line of Tuke Street, thence

southerly along the west curbline

Beginning at the west right-of-

way line of Banks Street; thence

westerly along the north curbline

of Crocker Street to the east right-

way line of Crocker Street; thence

north 115 feet along the east cur-

Beginning at the south right-of-

Beginning at the east right-of-way

Beginning at the north right-of-

way line of McCullough Avenue;

thence northerly 360 feet along

the east curbline of Nelson Street.

Beginning at the east right-of-way

line of Nelson Street; thence west-

erly along the north curbline of

Beginning at the north right-of-

way line of 23rd Avenue; thence

northerly along the west curbline

of Primrose Lane to the south

Beginning at the east right-of-way

line of Primrose Lane; thence

easterly along the south curbline

of Crane Road to the south right-

of-way line of North Crest road:

area on the south side of Crane

Road beginning at a point eighty-

five (85) feet east of the east right-

(6) Pampa Middle school:

northerly along the west curbline

of Charles Street to the south

(b) No person shall stop, stand, or

length of time other than the expe-

ditious unloading and delivery or

pickup and loading of any materi-

freight curb loading zone during

the hours when the provisions

applicable to such zones are in

(c) In no case shall the stop for the

purposes hereinabove provided

exceed thirty (30) minutes.

right-of-way line of 25th Street.

right-of-way line of Crane Road.

(2) Horace Mann school:

bline of Faulkner Street.

curbline of Faulkner Street.

bline of Buckler Avenue.

(3) Lamar school:

(4) Travis school:

way line of Wells Street.

zones are in effect:

(1) Baker school:

FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

1. Relocate all yield/stop signs

so that north/south streets will be (95) feet south of the south rightforced to yield to 25th Ave. trafof-way line of Buckler Avenue; thence south along the east cur-2. The only exception to item no. bline of Faulkner Street a distance of ninety (90) feet for a bus park-(4) Woodrow Wilson school:

(3) Horace Mann school:

only zone.

Beginning at a point one hundred thirty (130) feet east of the east right-of-way line of Hazel Street; thence easterly along the north curbline of Browning Avenue a distance of two hundred ten (210) feet for a bus parking only zone. (5) Pampa Middle school: Beginning at the east right-of-way

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

bline of Tuke Street a distance of

eighty (80) feet for a bus parking

Beginning at a point ninety-five

line of Perryton Parkway; thence easterly along the south curbline of 25th Avenue to the west rightof-way line of Charles Street for a bus parking only zone. (6) Pampa High school: Beginning at a point on the south

curb of the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue and four hundred sixty (460) feet east of the east right-of-way line of Charles Street, thence easterly a distance of one hundred eighty (180) feet for a bus parking only zone. Beginning at a point one hundred forty (140) feet easterly of the west right-of-way line of Charles Street with Harvester Avenue in the north right-of-way line of Harvester Avenue; thence three hun-

ing only zone. (b) No person shall park or stop a vehicle in a school bus parking and loading zone as established and designated in subsection (a) of this section.

dred (300) feet easterly to a point

in the north right-of-way line of

Harvester Avenue for a bus park-

Section 4. Section 12-227 (2) (8) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. Pampa, Texas, is hereby amended to designate the following no GRAY County Retarded Citizens parking zones during school days as posted: (8) Pampa High school:

(a) Beginning at points on the east and west right-of-way lines of Charles street with its intersection with Harvester Avenue; thence one hundred sixty (160) feet northerly with the east and west right-of-way lines of Charles

(b) Beginning at a point on the westerly right-of-way line of Duncan Street with the northerly rightof-way line of Randy Matson Avenue; thence seventy-eight (78) feet to a point in the northerly right-of-way line of Randy Mat-

Section 5. That Section 12-232.1 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, is hereby amended to add the following provision: (c) It shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor vehicle upon the designated portions of the following named street within the city between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. August 15 through May 31 of Box 2808, Pampa. Beginning at the north right-of- each year for a longer period of time than thirty (30) minutes. except on Saturday, Sunday, and school holidays, to-wit:

From a point seventy-eight (78) feet westerly of the west right-ofway line of Buckler Avenue; way line of Duncan street with the thence south 95 feet along the east northerly right-of-way line of Randy Matson Avenue, thence westerly forty (40) feet, for a total line of Faulkner Street; thence 300 of three parking (angle) spaces. feet easterly along the south cur-

Section 6. That the Code of Ordinances of SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler the City of Pampa, Texas, is hereby amended by adding Section 12-232.2, which shall read as follows:

Sec. 12-232.3 One-Hour Parking. (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor vehicle upon the designated portions of the following named street within the city between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on THE Don & Sybil Harrington August 15 through May 31 of Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace each year for a longer period of Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. time than one (1) hour, except on Saturday, Sunday, and school holidays, to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Harvester Avenue one hundred 79066-2097. forth-five (145) feet westerly of the right-of-way line of Duncan excluding the indented parking street; thence along said northerly right-of-way line of Harvester Avenue to the easterly right-ofway line of Charles Street, of-way line of Primrose Lane and excluding the three hundred (300) extending easterly for a distance feet designated as a bus parking and loading zone as provided in section 12-208(6).

Section 7 That Article VI of Chapter 12 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, is amended to add the following section: Sec. 12-110. No exit onto Randy

Matson Avenue. The driver of any vehicle shall not located west of Harvester Stadi-Beginning at the north right-ofway line of 23rd Street; thence um.

Section 8.

If any section, subsection, sentence, paragraph, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is, for any reapark a vehicle for any purpose or son, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. als in any place marked as a The City Commission of the City hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each paragraph, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, paragraphs, clauses or phrases be declared unconstitu- MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skintional or invalid.

This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage but not established for the parking of enforceable until ninety (90) days after its publication. PASSED AND APPROVED on makeover, deliveries and image its first reading this 8th day of updates. Call your local consul-March 1004 Beginning at a point in the east PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading and ORDERED published this 22nd

City of Pampa Texas By: Richard D. Peet. Mayor Attest: Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

ACT I - Area Community Theater Inc. P.O. Box 379, Pampa Texas 79065

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. AVON Products, call Mary Mag-ALZHEIMER'S Disease and gard 665-8192. Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box

2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066. AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 Pampa News Office Only. N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

1c Memorials

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110. BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Tx. 79174 FREEDOM Museum USA, P.O. Box 66, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0066 FRIENDS of The Library, P.O.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065. lian, General Shelters 800-634-GOLDEN Spread Council Trust Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx.

Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066

GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-

Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885. HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Tx. 79066 2782. LION'S High Plains Eye Bank,

1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, Tx. 79106. MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr.,

Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939. MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn..

3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109 PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assoc. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

2076, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2076. PASTORAL Counseling Center of Pampa, 525 N. Gray, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065. RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.

St., Pampa, TX 79065. SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 2225 Perryton Parkway, Pampa,

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. TOP O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, P.O. Box 2097, Pampa, Tx.

TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

WHITE Deer High School Book of Remembrance, P.O. Box 656,

White Deer, Tx. 79097. WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa,

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

exit onto Randy Matson Avenue ALANREED-McLean Area Hisfrom the off-street parking areas torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

3 Personal

section, subsection, sentence, MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.

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SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-Secretary care, household, job opportunity.

March 27, April 3, 1994 Donna Turner, 665-6065.

3 Personal

WANT To lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

IS Someone else's drinking causing you trouble? Come to Al-Anon Meetings, 910 W. Kentucky, Mondays and Wednesdays 8 p.m.

5 Special Notices

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the

PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966 meeting, Thursday 31st, 7:30 p.m. for E.A. Degree. TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 7 month old female English Setter, white with black ticking, orange collar, no tags. 665-6258, 665-3001.

LOST Rottweiler 4 miles west of city Hwy. 152. Reward call 665-5679.

COKE/M&M's Vending

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ocal route, priced to sell fast. 1-800-568-2134. DEALERSHIPS available. Port-O-Building and Port-O-Covers. Low investment cost, guaranteed repurchase. Goes good with existing business with extra land. Finance ing available. Contact: Junior Kil-

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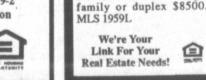
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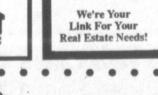
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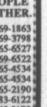
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# New technology aids search-rescue teams.

By JOAN GOESSL **Associated Press Writer** 

The story had the happiest of

A 9-year-old boy who wandered away from a school field trip was rescued after two cold and hungry nights in the Manzano Mountain wilderness southeast of Albu-

Volunteers combined high-tech communications and old-fashioned tracking to find the boy before hunger, thirst and the nighttime subfreezing temperatures of early April 1992 took their toll.

That joyous rescue occurred not long after New Mexico search and rescue volunteers began using some advanced tracking equipment to strengthen their missions, says Rick Goodman, the state Department of Public Safety's search and rescue resource officer.

Two hand-held devices - the Loran-C navigation system and a Global Positioning System that works off satellites - are helping rescuers chart their courses with amazing accuracy, Goodman says.

"They're fabulous little devices," he says. "You get out in the sticks and they can really be a godsend."

He describes the devices as "super-duper compasses," about the size walkie-talkies, that record longitude and latitude.

Scores of searchers were led to within 100 feet of the boy's tracks that April afternoon once his footprints were discovered, thanks in large part to the Loran-C.

They (the searchers who discovered the tracks) radioed in the location and we could direct teams to that area," Goodman says. "That can be kind of difficult. You can be a quarter of a mile off easy. This way we knew where they were within feet.

"They were crossing an area that had canyons and tracks toward the canyon. If they were a quarter mile off, it would have sent everybody up the canyon. It was a major solu-

People who use the devices can determine not only where they are, but also how fast they're moving, what direction they need to go to get to a pre-programmed spot, and what time they'll arrive.

The Loran-C is a ground unit, a Marine navigation system that has been upgraded to cover the entire United States, Goodman says. The Global Positioning System works off a series of satellites that let users know where they are anywhere in the world.

About 150 of New Mexico's roughly 1,000 search and rescue volunteers have bought one or the other of the devices for their work,

Goodman says. He says the Loran-C runs between \$250 and \$500; the Global Positioning System between \$500 and \$1,000.

"We're using them in the search and rescue realm so search teams know where they are and, if they find a subject who needs aid, can radio in coordinates and we can fly a helicopter right to them," Goodman says.

But the high-tech devices are also catching on with outdoor enthusiasts - hikers and picnickers, hunters and anglers, boaters and rock-seek-

The devices can be programmed by keying in locations of destinations, Goodman says.

"You can tell it what direction you want to go, how far you are from your car, and as you start to walk it will tell you the direction you're going," he says. "If you go around a lake it will always point you to your car."

Anglers can use the devices to log a favorite fishing hole. Hunters can record the spot where they've killed a game animal, get help to fetch it and be led back to the area.

Want to picnic at a mountain meadow? Find its location on a map, record it and the device will point you in the right direction.

"They're just starting to catch on because up until last year the prices were exorbitant," Goodman says. "Now they're the same price as a weapon or a good camera. I think more and more people will get

If they really catch on, he says, search and rescue teams at best might see a 20 percent to 25 percent drop in their time and see lives saved because as many people won't get lost.

"If you have one you won't get lost," Goodman says. "You don't need a map or anything else as long as you can tell it where your location is. When you're out there and you want to go back to your car, it will tell you, 'OK, go this way."

There are some bad points to the devices, but they appear relatively minor in light of the benefits.

Goodman says the Global Positioning System won't pick up a strong-enough signal in heavy foliage - but that can be resolved by moving to a meadow, for exam-

And the Loran-C "can go dead from lightning," he says, but that can be remedied by waiting out the thunderstorm.

Under study but not yet sold in the United States is a device called the personal locater beacon, also about the size of a walkie-talkie.

The locater beacon, which works off of weather satellites, enables people in trouble to pull a pin and send a distress signal to authorities telling officials exactly where they are and who they are.

### Don't get lost is good advice

Volunteer search and rescue teams in New Mexico embark on a new mission every 36 hours, says Rick Goodman, the state Department of Safety's search and rescue resource officer.

Goodman, who's gone on between 500 and 600 missions over the years, has this advice for hikers and others who take to mountain trials and isolated areas:

 Let relatives or friends know where you're going and when you plan to return. Instruct them to call state police if you're not back within a couple hours of that time.

"Calling any other (law enforcement) agency will prolong it because it ends up with the state police," Goodman says.

- Dress properly. Goodman says perhaps the biggest problem is that people are not prepared for changing weather conditions.

It can be 20 degrees cooler at Sandia Crest than in the city of Albuquerque, for example, and extra clothing can be essential.

Goodman says people think it will be chilly in the mountains but that they'll be OK. But if they get lost and a storm moves in, they become easy candidates for hypothermia.

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