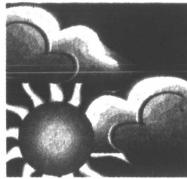
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High today is 72. Tomorrow's high, 78. For weather, see page 2.

PAMPA — The Dr. V.E. von Brunow Park fund got a boost when city commissioners agreed to give the project \$7,000 from the water bill donation fund. The money represents carryover amounts from the 1995-96 and 1996-97 budget years. The money, along with \$5,000 from the McCarley Foundation and \$1,000 from the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Arts, will help buy trees, a fence, sprinkler system, a shelter, lights, benches and other items.

PAMPA — People tired of living and working along a dusty dirt section of Kentucky just after it crosses Price Road are ready to put their money where their mouths are.

City Commissioners voted unanimously on the first reading Tuesday to make an exception and allow strip paving (no curbs and gutters) on a short section of the road — all to be paid for by those who live and work there.

Wallace Bruce of Adobe Operating told commissioners, That road is rough as a cob. I've been around to everyone and just about everyone is willing to help pay."

Bruce noted the thick dust can't be kept out of buildings, some of which contain expensive equipment that can be harmed by the dirt.

"And they're not going to pave until all the money's been collected," he said.

"Let us sign people up and get the money and we'll give it to the city," Bruce said. "Please pave our road."

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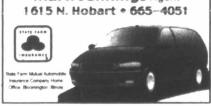
time Pampa resident. Joseph "Cowboy" Yocum,

self-employed auctioneer and U.S. Army veteran.

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Name: Cindy Jenkins

Playground project takes another step forward By DEE DEE LARAMORE little girls, the Super Playground been featured on numerous tele- influenced Pampans Kathy said Stoffle, adding he would be organizational meeting held spe-

Organizers took another step toward a Super Playground for area children at an organizational meeting Thursday in M. K. Brown Auditorium. proposed Super Playground, to be designed by

local children and built by community volunteers at a cost of approximately \$100,000 has been okayed by the City of Pampa to be built in Highland Park, near Clarendon College - Pampa

For the News

For one Pampa mother of three parks designed by children, had "Sesame Street" program also

cial meaning.

"It took two years to get here," said Cindy Aler. "I talked to the Parks board about this two years Judy Elliott (Parks & Recreation Board member) is a good friend of mind. I asked her if I could talk to the board about this playground. I had seen a segment about one like it on 'Sesame Street' and I wanted to see if we could do one in Pampa."

Bob Leathers, architect and developer of community-built

vision programs, including the children's famous show, "Sesame Street," and "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood."

"I had seen it on Sesame Street and I thought, 'I love this idea. Why can't we do something like that here?'

Aler and her husband, Scot, are the parents of three daughters, Kathy, 7; Libby, 4; and Jocelyn, 4 months.

"My husband Scot said he'd even take a day off from work to help with it," she added.

Surprisingly, a re-run of the

White, Stuart Stoffle and their two sons, to learn more about the Super Playground Thursday evening. "It was funny. I saw it on

701 W. Brown

Sesame Street last Thursday morning and I thought that it was interesting, then my son Kelly came home with the letter about it from school that afternoon," White said.

Kelly gave his idea for the playground's design, "I want an alligator tunnel that goes up and down when you go through it."

"I like the idea of something that everyone is involved in,"

interested in helping build the playground.

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Primary purpose of the meeting, organized by members of Pampa Rotary Club International, was to show the public slides of similar parks which had been built throughout the country and to encourage people to volunteer for 10 committees needed to successfully

complete the project. Karen Smith and Shannon Buck volunteered to co-chair the child care committee. Dee Dee Laramore has agreed to lead the See PLAYGROUND, page 2

Students 'running' for success

By MIRANDA G. BAILEY Staff Writer

The Southwestern Bell Pioneers presented two pairs of shoes to one boy and one girl in the third grade at Lamar for the most improved grade average over a six-week period this month.

Third grade students Ion Nathan Steward Stephanie Preston were awarded the free, shiny new Nike tennis shoes at a special "Running for Success" presentation for Lamar's entire third grade by the pioneers. "We are hoping this will

help give the students an incentive to improve their grades and also help in Taas test results. The project will include 25 schools in the West Texas Council for a total of 50 pair of tennis shoes," said Southwestern Bell Pioneers President, Marsha Cockrell. The schools chosen for the

See STUDENTS, page 2



Southwestern Pioneer past president Ed Barber (left) and current president Marsha Cockrell with Lamar students Jon Nathan Stewart and Stephanie Preston.

Seaboard Farms CEO takes a look at the Top O' Texas

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

That's what Seabord Farms CEO Rick Hoffman said in a recent visit to Pampa.

He was in town to have a look around the area and talk with officials about the possibility of building a hog processing plant in the area. Pampa is in the race with as many as six other commu-

nities in Texas, Kansas and them here. Oklahoma, but Hoffman said the company is in no hurry to make a decision.

The decision has to do with factors that aren't time related," he said. "The sourcing of animals will be the biggest consideration as to when a decision

needs to be made," he said. Hoffman said the plant would process four million hogs a year, or about 16,000 head a day. With

just under 200 hogs per truck, he said, that would be around 80 trucks a day. He said that while Pampa is still in the race for a the company would buy hogs pork processing plant but no from this area, they are not lookor encouraging anyone to build favor.

decisions are planned for a * ing to place any hog farms here considering are in Pampa's

"The decision has to do with factors that aren't time related," said Seaboard Farms CEO Rick Hoffman.

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Family:

too shy.

"We are in the process of putting our production of hogs into place. We have facilities under construction in Oklahoma and we have large numbers of people in Kansas looking at sites and contacting farmers about contracting for production of animals. We are also in the process of sourcing animals from third parties to be delivered to the plant.

Mother, Priscilla; Sister, Linda

My personal hero: Jesus Christ

The best advice I ever got was:

People who knew me in high

school thought: I was nice and

The best word or words to

describe me: Honest and easy

"Be honest."; "Don't steal."

Husband, Mike;

will be one of the more important factors in deciding the best location for the plant. He said many of the factors Seaboard is "From the location and proximity to

our customer base it is an ideal site," he said. "We sell a very large percentage of our products to the Texas market, the Oklahoma market, and the California market. Then we sell a lot to Japan and Mexico

so the further we come to the southwest part of the U.S. the closer we get to our customer

Other factors he said that were in Pampa's favor were the proximity to Amarillo and the airport, a lot of good highways and the Pampa school system.

"You have a very strong school district for our employees. For recruiting management See CEO, page 2

Roach drops lawsuit against Canadian paper

Rick Roach said this week his decision to drop his lawsuit against The Canadian Record and co-editor Laurie Ezzell Brown was for personal and financial reasons.

Brown said she's surprised but was glad it is over.

Roach had sued in November, accusing Brown of writing letters to The Pampa News and The Booker News that contained false statements and misleading innuendos about him. Roach also accused The Canadian Record of running an editorial that was libelous.

"My decision to dismiss the Canadian lawsuit," Roach said Wednesday, "was based purely on personal and financial reasons and had nothing to do against Laurie Ezzell and The Canadian Record."

Brown said she was surprised by Roach's actions.

"We were expecting to begin depositions the end of this week," she said Wednesday. We were completely surprised by his actions. We were fully

Roberts County Attorney against his charges, and we will continue to express our opinion."

The lawsuit stemmed from Roach's 1996 race for 31st District Attorney against incumbent John Mann.

Roach said that Brown's endorsement of Mann came as no surprise.

"The letter, which was the basis of my libel lawsuit and which Ms. Ezzell caused to be printed in The Pampa News and other area newspapers (the week after the election had been decided, I might add)," Roach said, "speaks for itself."

Brown said there was no set-

"We're just glad it's over," she said.

A lawsuit filed against The with the merits of my claims Pampa News inder it's prior ownership of Freedom Communications was dismissed earlier this year.

"Regarding the joint dismissal of The Pampa News case," Roach said Wednesday, "I can only say that all matters in dispute have been resolved and the case has been dismissed with prejudice prepared to defend ourselves against the refiling of the same."

Flowers for you . . .



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Spring has sprung with flowers and trees across Pampa blossoming and in full bloom. These tulips fill the yard of Bill Milligan at 316 S. Henry.

Sunday Snapshot

dinner party would be: better and play a guitar. Occupation/Activities: Pampa President Clinton, Clay Walker, My worst habit is: not drink-Birth date and place: 8-31-57, Alan Jackson and Sawyer ing enough water. Brown.

My hobbies are: Doing plastic canvas.

The last book I read was: a My favorite possession is: My

The biggest honor I've ever received is: Getting my diploma for graduating from high

school. My favorite performer is: John Wayne

The four guests at my fantasy I wish I knew how to: type I'm happiest when I'm: final-

The last good movie I saw

was: "Quite Man" with John Wayne. My favorite junk food is:

potato chips My favorite beverage: Dr., n't live without is: T.V.

My favorite restaurant is: Red

River Steak House My favorite pet: Dog and cat For my last meal, I would choose: Fried chicken, green salad and a baked potato.

ly off work or the when the bills are finally payed. I regret: not doing the things that were important.

I'm tired of: High prices on things and the psychics on t.v. I have a phobia about: ticks The electrical device I could-If I won the lottery, the most

extravagant thing I would do is: pay bills off, get a new car and give money to the friends that have been good to me. If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be: the drinking water.

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Services tomorrow

JAMES, Eldred W. — 10 a.m., Brooks Funeral The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-Directors Chapel, Happy. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Groom Cemetery, Groom.

MOXON, Marissa Kay — Graveside services, 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa. **TAYLOR**, Monta C. — 3 p.m., First Christian

Church, Pampa.

YOCUM, Joseph "Cowboy" — 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors Martin Road

Obituaries

ELDRED W. JAMES

HAPPY - Eldred W. James, 53, father of a Pampa resident, died Friday, April 17, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Brooks Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. Lonny Poe, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Groom Cemetery at Groom.

Mr. James was born at Groom. He graduated from high school at Groom in 1962. He married Lynne Watson in 1965 at Groom. He was in the farming business while at Groom. He moved to Dumas in 1971 and became involved in the trucking business. He moved to Perryton in 1972. He had been a Happy resident for the past 20 years, moving from Perryton. He worked at Baldwin Trucking in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Lynne; two sons, Patrick Neal James of Pampa and Phillip Wayne James of Fort Hood; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 1208, Canyon, TX 79015.

MARISSA KAY MOXON

Marissa Kay Moxon, of Pampa, infant daughter of Monica Moxon, died Thursday, April 16, 1998. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Delbert White, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Marissa was born April 16, 1998, at Pampa. Survivors include her mother; her maternal grandparents, Kevin and Jill Moxon of Pampa; and her maternal great-grandparents, Irene and Harvey Oatman of Clarendon and Tom and Sheryl Reames of Pampa.

MONTA C. TAYLOR Monta C. Taylor, 92, of Pampa, died Friday,

April 17, 1998, Panhandle. Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Darrell Evans officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Taylor was born June 24, 1905, at Van Alstyne, Texas. She had been a Pampa resident most of her life, graduating from Pampa High School. She married W.F. "Bill" Taylor on April 8, 1926, at Pampa; he died in August of 1973. She was a member of First Christian Church and had been a member of both Builders Sunday School

Class and Wayside Club since 1926. Survivors include two daughters, Marjie Rogers of Pampa and Lynn Bowermon of Harrisburg, Pa.; a son, Leon Taylor of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Mathis of Hooker, Okla., and Mrs. Bill Inman of Dallas; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, Pampa, TX

JOSEPH 'COWBOY' YOCUM

AMARILLO – Joseph "Cowboy" Yocum, 74, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 16, 1998. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hook, of Hobart Street Baptist Church of Pampa, and Dr. Dana Moore, of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Yocum was born at Riley, Kan. He married Nell Sandefer on June 28, 1965, at Altus, Okla. He had been a Pampa resident for 15 years prior to moving to Amarillo a year ago. He was a selfemployed auctioneer. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Nell, of the home; a daughter, Vickie Jo Price of Grand Prairie; and a sister, Deana Harris of Dallas.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday

Friday, April 17

11:57 a.m. —Two units and four personnel responded to a grass fire 10 miles north and 5 miles east on Hwy 70.

4:02 p.m. — One unit and one personnel responded to the 900 block of S. Faulkner for an

illegal burn in the city limits. 7:57 p.m. — Two units and three personnel responded to 23rd and Price Roads on a good intent call.

Police report

lowing calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

Thursday, April 16 Telephone harrassment was reported

from 1909 N. Hamilton. Friday, April 17 Thomas Jason Watkins, 26, White Deer,

was arrested on charges of defective equipment, expired motor vehicle license, no proof of insurance and no valid driver's license. Richard Young Carter, 44, 118 W. Albert,

was arrested on charges of no vailed driver's license, no liability insurance and operating unregular motor vehicle.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour periodending at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Friday, April 17 Wesley James Beck, 30, 416 Beech, was arrested for charges of violation of probation. Elmo Ray Fortenberry, 34, 1103 Rosemont, was arrested for charges of drinking while intoxicated and possession of marijuana

Accidents

under two ounces.

The following accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Deparmtment.

Tuesday, April 14 A 1990 red Ford Mustang owned by Jeffrey Michael Sublett, 1620 N. banks, was collided into by an unknown vehicle at the 1600 Block of N. Banks.

A 1991 white Ford Probe, owned by, Stephanie Suzanne McClellan, 1825 Faulkner, collided with a 1987 maroon Delta 88, owned by Kandy Soliz, 210 E. Tuke., at the intersection of 1400 N. Hobart and the 600 block of W. Harvester. McClellan and Soliz were both issued

A 1993 white Chebrolet Silveado owned by Jose Luis Delatorre, 917 E. Gordon, was collided into by an unknown vehicle at 1233 N.

A 1997 white Ford owned by Dobson Cellular, 2131 Perryton Parkway, was struck by an unknown vehicle at 1020 S. Christy.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Friday, April 17

9:43 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility on a medical and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical

11:56 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of N. Christy on a lifting assistance and no patients were transported.

1:32 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing center on a medical call and one patient was transported to Columbia Medical

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information

T.O.P.S. #41

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

AL-ANON Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669-0407.

VFW CHARITY BINGO The Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, 105 S. Cuyler, will be having Charity Bingo every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12 noon. The public is welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9

CELEBRATION OF LIGHTS The Celebration of Lights project will hold reg-

ular workshop meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights at Warren Chisum's Office, 100 N. Price Road. Anyone wishing to help with the project is invited to attend any work session. PAMPA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club plays Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Clarendon College. For a partner, or more information, please call Marie Jamieson at 669-2945.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Chapter no. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron with a salad supper on Tuesday April 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Members are urged to attend and bring a salad. Eastern Star meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. ProTems will be honored. For information or transportation, call 665-2665 or 665-

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STUDENTS

Top o' Texas program were Mesa Verde Elementary in Amarillo, Central Elementary in Borger, Rex Reeves Elementary

in Canyon, Tierra Blanca two Pioneer chapters in Texas. Elementary in Hereford and The Texas Pride Chapter with

Lamar Elementary in Pampa. Southwestern Bell. There are ern area

17,000 members in the north-The Telephone Pioneer ern area of the sate and the organization comprises of South Texas Chapter has about employees and retirees of 16,000 members in the south-

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PLAYGROUND

the public relations committee. William McCarley, father of two sons, Ryan, 12, and Stephen, 8, wants to be a part of the design and special needs committee. He said his interest in the playground began after attending the Parks and Recreation Board meeting two years ago where Cindy Aler had proposed the idea of a community-built park designed by the

children. "It just so happened that I went to San Marcus on a trip right after that. I made a point of going by the one that had been built there. I was sold the minute I saw it," McCarley said.

"Compared steel (Playground equipment), the wood was so warm. I was impressed by the warmth of it," he explained. "And then there was the plaque dedicated to the children of the community and telling public support. how they all worked together to do it.

"That's what it's all about, after all - the children and the community working together," McCarley added.

tant. I think the excellence in schools here is a big

He also noted that he saw several "For Sale" signs

up around town when he said would help. He said

the work force would build up over several years

and the access to some available housing at first

He noted that Seaboard has not selected a site

around Pampa where the plant might be located,

but said that PEDC people have picked several pos-

He said that any vote by Pampa on the processing

"Our decision to locate in a community is based

on a lot of business factors, we plan to meet, proba-

bly beat, any regulations that exist in any communi-

ty we decide to located in," he said. "We would cer-

tainly like to be popular I guess, but our intention is

to make a business decision the best we can and

then work with the community to integrate into the

community and provide enough information so the

community feels good about it. But I don't like to

sible sites for him to consider if Pampa is chosen.

plant was not really a concern at this point.

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factor," Hoffman said.

would be helpful.

Jack Reeve of Pampa Rotary have not been donated. Club outlined the 10 committees needed to build the Super Playground.

Child Care - organizes creative and fun activities for children to participate in forming the Super to the designer.

Playground. Children's Committee - serves as a liaison between the steering committee (formed of committee chairs and organizers) and children in the area.

Donated Materials - gathering materials as outlined in the proiect list. "Everything donated reduces the cost of the project," Reeve emphasized, adding that the project lists specifies quality and quantity of all materials need-

Food - acquires food and organizes meals for workers during the construction.

Fund raising provides funding for the project, plus promotes Public relations - manages

coverage of the project, keeps the public informed of the progress. the buying of all materials which 719 W. Foster.

Design and special needs - collects feedback from the community to help develop theme for the playground; coordinates input of the children and the community

Tools - arranges provision of 101 different tools (as many of 10 of each) for the construction, tags them, cares for them, sees that they're used safely, rounds them up after construction is completed, and returns them to their owners.

Volunteers - recruit 400 to 500 people to work during the construction of the playground.

Design Day, the day architects from the Leathers & Associates design firm meet with local children in the city's public and private elementary schools to develop plans for the playground, is set for May 5.

Anyone interested in participating in the Super Playground project may learn more by contacting newspaper, radio and television Chuck White at 665-8688. Forms that were sent to parents through the schools can be returned to Purchased materials - manages Larry Price at Hi-Plains Printing,

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Hoffman acknowledged, but he explained why he in, the school district is going to be very, very impor-

"Relatively high turnover is the nature of the business. That high a turn over is related to two things the start-up nature of the operation, as well as the fact that in today's economy people have an abundance of potential jobs. That may not be the world in two years, or three years or four years, but today that gives people the opportunity to, at will, move. There's a variety of jobs available.'

He said although the company is not planning for hog farms, or production for Texas, he feels that the company has nothing to worry about elsewhere.

"All of our sites in Oklahoma would comply, I think, with laws that are being proposed today. That's true in Kansas as well, where they just passed new legislation. All of our facilities would meet the new legislation. That's not true of set backs, necessarily, but most of our facilities would meet the new set back standards as well, and they were built in the face of no regulation," he said.

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"I think there's a minority group, a very vocal minority group that can be effective in Oklahoma City or can be effective in Topeka, but in reality I think there are a lot of people who either don't care, and I think there are a large number of people who do care and think very positively about this sort of

The Seaboard processing plant in Guymon has economic activity." almost 100 per cent turn over on the kill floor, which

Weather focus

speculate on elections.

LOCAL FORECAST Sunnay and warmer with a high of 72 and a wind between 5 and 15 mph. Monday, sunshine

with a high of 78. **REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS** —Panhandle -Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, a slight chance of evening showers or thunderstorms eastern south plains and low rolling plains. Otherwise decreasing clouds, becoming mostly clear after midnight. Lows from the mid 30s to around 40. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Sunday night, fair. Lows from the upper 30s to mid 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, dry. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 70s. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 70s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, dry. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau — Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs 75-80. Sunday night, fair. Lows 45-50. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, dry.

50s. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Far West Texas — Tonight, clear. Lows near 40. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night, fair. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, dry. Lows in the 40s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area — Tonight, clear. Lows from the mid 30s to the upper 40s. Sunday, sunny. Highs from near 70 mountains to the mid 80s along the rio grande. Sunday night, fair. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, dry. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s. Highs mid 70s to lower 90s. NORTH TEXAS — Tonight,

partly cloudy and cool. Lows low 40s west to upper 40s east. Sunday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid and upper 70s. Extended forecast, Sunday night and Monday, partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the middle to upper 70s. **SOUTH TEXAS** — Hill Country and South Central Texas

 Tonight, decreasing clouds and cool. Lows in the upper 40s, lower 40s Hill Country. Sunday, sunny and warmer. Highs near 80. Sunday night, increasing cloudiness late. Lows in the mid 50s, upper 40s Hill Country. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly cloudy.

Highs in the mid 70s east to near 80 west. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, early evening light rain, then decreasing cloudiness becoming clear after midnight. Lows in the upper 40s inland to lower 50s coast. Sunday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s inland to mid 70s coast. Sunday night, clear. Lows in the lower 50s inland to near 60 coast. Extended forecast, Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains — Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows near 60 coast to the lower 50s inland. Sunday, sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid 70s coast to the upper 70s inland, lower 80s Rio Grande plains. Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s coast to near 60 inland. Extended forecast, Monday, mostly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s, lower 80s across the Rio Grande plains. Deep South Texas — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows near 60. Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the lower 60s coast to near 60 inland. Extended forecast, Monday, cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs near 80 coast to the 80s inland.

City briefs

Lows from the upper 40s to lower

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911. Adv. ESTABLISHED BEAUTY Shop for sale with busy operators & nail tech. 665-2589 & may need to lv. message. Adv. D & T Plumbing/Heating.

669-0743 or 665-0314. Adv. **HEY BOSSES!!** Next week is Secretary Appreciation Week. Celebrations Gift Shop has a great selection of blooming plants, gift baskets, balloon arrangements, candles & hand creams, gourmet foods, coffees & candies. Call us or come by

deliver!! Adv. DANDELION AND that Adv. pretty purple flower bothering you? Come talk to us at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

1617 N. Hobart, 665-3100. We

IN STOCK now hardy & tropical water plants, pond chemicals, pumps & filters for your water pond at Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT containerized roses. Over 300 to choose from. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

OUR LADIES dept. is filling up w/great Spring fashions! Better brands & designer labels for less. Twice Is Nice. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED - trees, plants & perennials at Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East, 665-4189. Adv. FOR LEASE 109 N. Cuyler.

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April 20-25. 50% deposit required. Limited to materials in Adv. stock. Adv. CALL 1-800-359-3131 for

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Drunken driver convicted of first-degree murder

who had eight previous DWI convictions memories. before he struck and killed a 4-year-old girl out parole.

silent as he did during his trial.

"We thought that when he had a chance to rejected the request. say something, he would have at least said daughter, Megan, was killed.

the family, she said, "we have to work the 0.08 legal limit in North Carolina. through this on a daily basis — day to day. It's never really over."

Blackwell's sentence for Megan's death in degree murder.

"Mr. Blackwell can see his son every day,"

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A drunken driver she's going to live. She's going to live in our allows a defendant to be charged with mur-

was sentenced today to life in prison with- planned to appeal, but declined to elaborate unintentional. on why. Before the sentencing, he had asked Timothy Blackwell, 37, declined to comfor a new trial, arguing that Blackwell did ment at his sentencing, remaining rigid and not receive a fair and impartial proceeding. Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson in 1995.

Blackwell crossed the center line in his something to us," said Sherry Dail, whose pickup and struck a van, killing Megan, whose father was at the wheel. Blackwell's While the sentence brings some closure for blood-alcohol level was 0.13 percent, above brothers.

evidence to seek the death penalty.

February 1997 was mandatory. He was con-return a verdict of involuntary manslaughvicted Thursday in a rare case in which a ter, arguing that Blackwell showed no maldrunken driver was found guilty of first- ice when he got behind the wheel of his lets into it, and a car isn't a weapon until truck.

Mrs. Dail said. "We can't see Megan. But on the state's felony-murder rule. The law becomes a weapon."

der for a death that happens during the Public defender Bob Brown said he commission of a felony, even if the death is

Prosecutors won murder convictions in similar cases in North Carolina last year, in Washington state in 1996 and in California

In Blackwell's case, the state contended he committed the felonies of assault with a deadly weapon when he struck two vehicles and injured Megan's parents and her two

Karyn Brown, executive director of the Prosecutors said there was insufficient state chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said punishing someone as a mur-Defense lawyers had urged jurors to derer who may not have intended harm was a proper use of the felony-murder rule.

'A gun isn't a weapon until you put bulyou put a drunken driver behind the wheel But District Attorney Jim Hardin Jr. relied of 3,000 pounds of steel," she said. "That

After a series of breakdowns

last year, Mir has been running

carry out a series of mainte-

Officials have said they prob-

to handle a crew. Russia and

station.

Paula Jones says she will appeal her civil lawsuit dismissal

DALLAS (AP) — Paula Jones confident of its case accusing spoke for only 20 seconds before she needed more than a minute to regain her compo- rule" in the law, he said.

Then starting her news conference again with her husband's reassuring arm on her shoulder, a weeping Mrs. Jones announced that she thought she has a strong enough case to appeal the dismissal of her sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

"Despite the continuing personal strain on my family and me, in the end, I have not come this far to see the law let men who have done such things dodge their responsibility," she said Thursday while wiping the tears from her face.

Mrs. Jones said she was surprised when a federal judge on April 1 dismissed her allegations that Clinton had violated her civil rights by exposing himself and requesting oral sex in a Little Rock, Ark., hotel in 1991.

"I was shocked because I believed what Mr. Clinton did to me was wrong and that the law protects women who are subjected to that kind of abuse of power," she said.

Mrs. Jones' husband, Stephen, told The Washington Times in an interview published today that Clinton could end the entire matter with only a few words and no monetary damages. "Zero dollars to us and the words,'I was there. I was wrong. I'm sorry," he said.

On a state visit in Chile, Clinton said he had felt good about the dismissal of the 4year-old civil lawsuit and declined to comment on the latest turn. "It's a very unusual political environment, but I'm just not going to let the politics get in my way," he said.

Mrs. Jones' appeal sets the stage for a legal battle that could

be lengthy.

She said she had to take time to weigh the question of an appeal against the continuing stress on her husband, Stephen, and two young sons.

Mrs. Jones said in her statement from a lectern in a hotel ballroom that she had also considered the fact that the court's ruling affects many

After delivering her statement, Mrs. Jones took no questions and only occasionally whispered to her husband. At one point she became animated, vigorously nodding her head when asked if she hoped Odd Couple 2 to see more formal support Lost in Space from women's groups.

Clinton of harassment.

"There is no one-free-flash

Campbell, of the Dallas law firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke, said the appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis will be made within the next two

The appeal will challenge U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's finding that damages other than emotional harm are necessary, that an Arkansas "outrage" law was not violated, and whether the president's "suppression-ofevidence and obstruction-ofjustice campaign" should be considered.

In Washington, Clinton attorney Robert S. Bennett distributed a written statement saying, "We are confident that the appellate court will not permit Paula Jones and her supporters to pursue this case.

"It is unfortunate that our legal system can nonetheless continue to be abused by Mrs. Jones' political and financial supporters who wish to harm the president," Bennett added.

The appeal will be supported ; financially by the Rutherford Institute, a Charlottesville, Va.based foundation.

"We're in it for the long haul no matter what it costs," said John Whitehead, a foundation attorney who was careful to limit his commitment to legal expenses and not attorney fees.

If the appeals court overrules the lower court's dismissal, more years of litigation will be in the offing for Clinton, who is the first president to be questioned under oath as a defen-

"We frankly don't care if he's president of the United States or busing tables at Luby's Cafeteria," Campbell said, adding that mediation is an option.

The suggestion of mediation has been made and has: been made by our side," he; said. "Unfortunately to date," the other side has not consid-ered the offer."



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Mir's cosmonauts step outside to work on installing new engine MOSCOW (AP) — Mir's cos- prepare for installing the new Jip-reading." he added, "I want to empha-

monauts ventured outside the engine started about 15 minutes Completing the installation, size that it was rather tense, thruster engine — their fourth with his space suit's radio. spacewalk in a busy month for the Russians.

The engine keeps the Mir's at one point. solar panels pointing toward the sun so they can absorb the Vladimir Solovyov ordered the maximum amount of energy. cosmonauts to return to the the third man on board, filmed The old engine, in operation station if they had further the work of his crew mates. since 1992, had to be replaced.

During the last spacewalk Saturday, cosmonauts Talgat Solovyov said. "But if you cosmonauts completing all the space station should be ready Musabayev and Nikolai encounter communication work they had planned. Budarin detached and jetti- outages, you must return. soned the old engine.

space station today to work on behind schedule, after Budarin the cosmonauts will step out- both for the crew and for us." the installation of a new had to fix a last-minute problem side Mir again Wednesday to

"I can almost lip-read him but At five spacewalks in a virtually trouble-free in recent

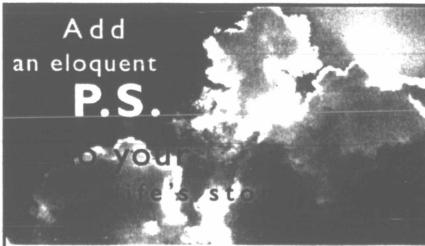
Mission problems.

put the new thruster in place.

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The spacewalk ended shortly ably will abandon the Mir next 'Boys, let's make the walk," after 10 a.m. EDT, with the year, when a new international

"The spacewalk was quite the United States are among 15 Don't underestimate these productive," Solovyov told countries involved in the pro-Today's six-hour spacewalk to things. You cannot work while reporters afterward. However, ject.



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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

Pork barrel politics is alive and well in Washington, D.C.

The House of Representatives approved a highway spending bill recently intended to fix bridges and patch roads around the country.

There are some good things in this bill. For instance, Texans will get more of our tax money back. Where we used to get 76 cents back for every highway dollar we send to Washington, we'll now receive around 90 cents. This is an improvement that's long overdue.

But in the end, I couldn't support this bill because it busts the budget and was filled with pork. Congress passed a balanced budget plan last summer that set strict spending limits to eliminate the deficit. Now that we've achieved a budget surplus, this highway bill spends \$26 billion more than was budgeted. To make matters worse, the bill provides no clue as to where the extra money will come from. It only says that spending offsets will be figured out down the road, which may mean more cuts in agriculture and defense

And as for the money that is being spent, not all of it is going to fix bridges and patch roads. Nearly \$10 billion dollars in the bill will be spent on 1,467 "special" projects around the country. These projects include \$3 million for a PBS documentary on "infrastructure awareness" and \$7 million for a train museum in Allentown, Pa. In addition, more money will also be spent on bike trails and mass transit.

Fortunately, the Senate passed a better plan – so there's still a chance that a reasonable highway bill will make it to the president's desk. But in the continuing battle to change the way Washington works, the debate - and the spending and pork barrel projects that went along with it - shows that we've still got a long way to go.

Thought for today

"To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the

day is a perpetual morning." Henry David Thoreau

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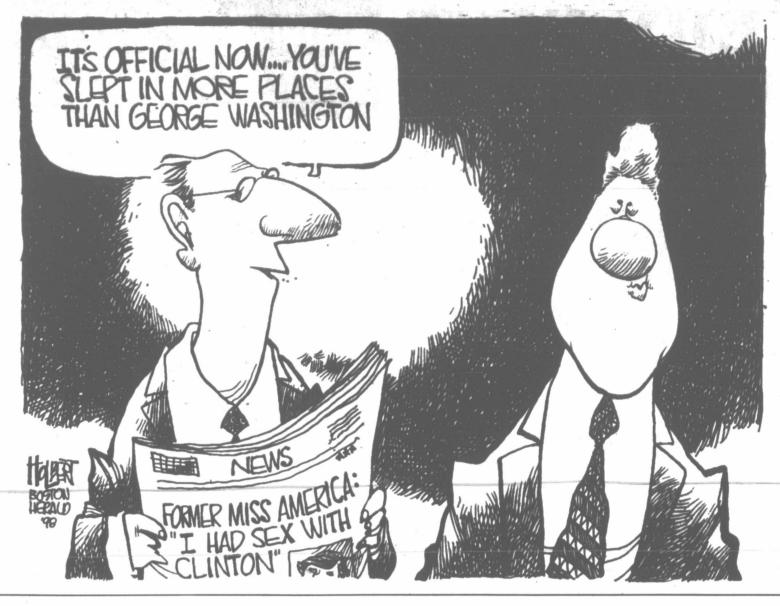
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VIEWPOINTS



Liberalism's urban legacy

At the end of World War II, the population of Washington, D.C., was 900,000. Today, its population stands at 528,000 and declining. Just during the 1990s, the city has lost 78,000 resi-

But Washington isn't alone in population loss. Steven Hayward's article "Broken Cities: Liberalism's Urban Legacy," in the March/April 1998 issue of Policy Review, shows that 10 of America's 25 largest cities have had significant population losses, including Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and,

Atlanta, for example, has seen its population decline by 19 percent since the '60s and its suburban population rise by 386 percent.

Back in the '60s and '70s, liberals blamed the exodus on racism, namely "white flight" to the first. They tend to be replaced by people who faced with paying twice in order for their kids ing cities at a faster rate than whites. For exam-resources to get out. Because the best people, taxes and private-school tuition. ple, Washington has 140,000 fewer black residents now than it had in 1970. The black poputhey take out in services, are gone, politicians lations of Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis have also fallen.

As one would suspect, blacks want better and of people to leave. safer schools for their kids, and they don't like to be mugged and have their property vandalwhite people, they too can't wait for Bekins to move them out.

Driving the city exodus is a process that I call accumulative decay. When schools are rotten, ing tax base is to raise taxes even more, and

Walter Williams

Williams is an economist and syndicated columnist.

streets are unsafe and dirty, and the city services decline, the first people to leave are those who care the most about neighborhood amenities and have resources to move on to greener

In a word, the city loses its most able people suburbs. Since the '70s, blacks have been flee- don't care as much and/or who don't have the to get a good education - through property those who put more into the city's coffer than raise taxes and/or city services deteriorate. That sets up the conditions for the next round

Businesses, which depend on these people ized any more than white people. And just like Eighty percent of all new jobs are created in the to reverse accumulative decay, including ensurspace is a third higher than downtown office space. The typical political response to a declin-

hence create incentives for more businesses and

A smart mayor could reverse this trend by paying more attention to efficiency rather than equity. Regardless of any other goal, a mayor's first order of business is to retain what economists call net positive fiscal residua, a fancy term for keeping those people in the city who put more into the city's coffers than they take out in services. That might require discrimination in the delivery of city services such as better lighting, greater safety, nicer libraries and better schools in wealthier neighborhoods.

Since many middle-class people leave because of school quality, another measure would be for mayors to support school vouchers. That way, parents who stayed wouldn't be

Some might protest that city-service discrimination is unfair. I might agree, but it's even more unfair for cities, once the magnets of opportunities for low-income people, to become economic wastelands.

Big cities can be revitalized, but it's going to either as employees or customers, also leave. take mayors with guts to do what's necessary suburbs, and the amount of suburban office ing safe streets and cracking down on petty crimes and misdemeanors, such as public urination, graffiti, vandalism, loitering and pan-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, April 19, the

109th day of 1998. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on passed a resolution recognizing Cuban independence and

demanding that Spain relin- Duryea and his brother Frank. quish authority over Cuba.

to put the resolution into effect. On this date:

1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the off the gold standard. battles of Lexington and Concord.

April 19, 1898, Congress commercially successful American automobile was completed in but futile battle against Nazi Springfield, Mass., by Charles E. forces.

President McKinley was also Marathon was run from Ashland, opened on Broadway. authorized to use military force Mass., to Boston. Winner John J.

McDermott ran the course in 2 MacArthur, relieved of his comhours, 55 minutes, 10 seconds. In 1933, the United States went

In 1943, during World War II, In 1892, the prototype of the first tens of thousands of Jews living in

In 1945, the Rodgers and In 1897, the first Boston Hammerstein musical "Carousel"

mand by President Truman, bid farewell to Congress, quoting a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away.'

In 1982, astronauts Sally K. Ride the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant and Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first woman and first African-American to be tapped for U.S. space missions.

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded Douglas aboard the USS Iowa.

Are we a nation complacent?

It has been 15 years since we were declared "A Nation at Risk" due to our failing education system. The national response to the 1983 report was genuine alarm. We had just endured a deep recession and were bombarded with stories about the Japanese juggernaut.

Last month, the Third International Math and Science Survey released data showing that American 12th graders lag behind the entire world - except Cyprus and South Africa - in math and science achievement. Yet, as Bill be "Whatever." Have we gone from "A Nation at Risk" to "A Nation Complacent"?

Though the survey results did evoke alarm from some education experts, parent organizations and conservative columnists, there was a bored shrug from other quarters. Several Harvard types wrote articles explaining away the dismal showing of America's kids, and still others argued that with the world's most booming economy, it makes no difference how our students stack up on mere academic tests. The Japanese, with an almost prostrate economy, don't scare us right now. So, why worry?

A group of 30 education reformers – several of them members of the original commission Washington recently to answer that question.

In the first place, it isn't true that our educaitself, rightly so, on its leadership in the information economy. But as Floyd Kvamme, a part- engine - competition. ner at a large firm in California's Silicon Valley explained, we must import a large number of Fordham Foundation and a leading education



Mona Charen

Bennett put it, the national response seems to technically trained people (23 percent of workers in California's high-tech industries are immigrants) to make the information sector run. And even with immigration, there are 400,000 high-paying jobs going begging in Silicon Valley.

Beyond economics, though, the argument for radically altering the education system is that it is denying to millions of American children – particularly, but not exclusively, minorities – a chance at the American dream.

Milton Friedman once pointed out that capitalism benefits the little guy far more than the 4 9) Lengthen the school day or year 4 or both. who get a chance to have their own possessions, space and leisure. As Friedman said, to that issued the Nation at Risk report - met in the rich, it doesn't matter if they have hot and cold running water or running servants.

We are a wealthy country that can well afford tion system is irrelevant to our economy. Our to ensure that every child, not just the children economy has many strengths - flexibility, inno- of privilege, gets a great education. Yet, the benvation, resilience - that compensate for our efits of capitalism do not flow to the average sclerotic education system. America prides person when it comes to education because our education system lacks capitalism's driving

Dr. Checker Finn, president of the Thomas B.

philosopher, proposed at the meeting a list of reforms that would learn from other nation's successes as well as draw upon our own national strengths.

1) Institute national assessments that would be independent of politics.

2) Pass a charter school law in every state. 3) Eliminate geography as a determinant of school assignment. Or, in other words, let parents choose their children's schools.

4) Strap the money to the back of the child that is, fund students, not schools.

5) Don't force programs, like bilingual education, that parents don't want.

6) Use proven pedagogic methods and real curricula (no more whole language and whole

7) Eliminate teachers who don't know their subjects. (According to Diane Ravitch of New York University, the majority of middle-school teachers are teaching subjects in which they neither majored nor minored in college.)

8) Offer merit pay for great teachers. wealthy. Under capitalism, it is ordinary people "(In Japan, students attend 220 days per year as compared to our 180.)

10) Include parents much more in running the schools, participating in classrooms and

As Leah Vukmir, director of Wisconsin's Parents Raising Educational Standards in Schools, noted, parents around the nation complain about the same problems - low standards, too little direct instruction, fad teaching methods and no accountability. Every parent who wants the best for his or her children, and every American who wants the best for the country, should seriously consider Finn's list.

Letters to the editor

Children are precious commodity

Children depend on those who care for them to provide for their health, safety and emotional well-being. When parents and other caregivers are not able to meet this responsibility, the result to children and to society is often tragic.

Last year in Texas, more than 34,000 children were victims of abuse and neglect. In our own community, Child Protective Services received 132 reports of child abuse and neglect and 49 children were confirmed as victims.

Abused and neglected children often carry the burden of their experiences into adulthood in the form of substance abuse, depression, physical disabilities, learning difficulties, criminal activity and the continued cycle of child abuse. This cost to the lives of children also means increasing costs of care systems such as child welfare, education, health care and juvenile justice. Clearly, when a child suffers, our community suffers.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. It is a time to reflect on what we are doing as a community to support children and families. Children don't come with instructions and too many parents face raising their children without the knowledge and support they need and deserve. We all have opportunities to reach out to parents in our families, neighborhoods, places of worship and places of employment. This April, let's make sure all parents know that their hard work is valued. Think of what it will mean for the future of children and the future of our community.

President of Gray County Child Welfare Board

Where is all the money going?

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This is in regard to the letter written by John Warner about the Optimist baseball program. We would like to enlighten the community who may not already know how the Optimist really works. It was stated that many people believe that their baseball program is the "finest" in the state. Obviously, they've only lived in Pampa.

He mentioned how this club shouldn't be run any different from the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Kiwanis Club. We would like to mention the other two clubs are for "men." We know by bringing "KIDS CLUB" to Pampa that we have people who love to volunteer their time to help provide a fun and productive organization with low

About the costs that were stated: Why is it that whenever "ordinary" people inquire about expenses they are denied access to see where the expenses and donations really go? If there is no question to where all the money goes, people would not be denied to look into this organization. Remember this is a non-profit organization that gets "heavy" donations from major corporations for tax right-offs which of course were not published. These corporations assume if they give money to a non-profit organization it will be used for the

right reasons.
We would like to acknowledge the fact that John Warner was obviously mislead on expenses. It's common knowledge that maintenance done to the parks are performed by inmates (free labor) and the buildings are taken care of by the coaches. (We were personally told we had to maintain the upkeep of the gym when we were coaching.) Again, FREE labor, so who is getting \$8,500? Utilities (water, electricity, trash etc.) are paid by the city, again FREE. As for the telephone it averages \$14 a month, totaling \$168 yearly, so where is \$9,432 going? Jerseys – you mean T-shirts – are not \$10 each, it averages \$5 to \$5.75 each, depending where they are purchased here in Pampa. We've had parents tell us that their child had received a used T-shirt, so where is

Medical insurance was stated for Babe Ruth and Little League. The Optimist isn't involved with Little League, they're in Bambino. Little League rules are very strict and nobody would be able to change the system like they've been able to do with Bambino (their own rules for our unconditional love to that incarcerated family member even

nized, so why wouldn't the "best" organization in Texas be in it? Also, it was stated that insurance to cover our children ran \$3,000 a year. It only costs approximately \$4 a child which averages \$2,000 a year so where is \$1,000 going? Ball caps had a figure of 620 at \$3 each totaling \$1,860 yearly, yet there are only approximately 500 kids which would not be enough to allow 120 coaches for this sport, maybe 30, so where is \$270 going? Trophies are another issue that is very important to address. Why is it that not every child is recognized for doing their best (at every age group?) When you only give out trophies to winners what are you saying? Emphasizing winning obvi-

Also, the supposedly 1998 expenses that were written show that this year every single item for baseball will have to be purchased. I don't think so! We all know they're not having to buy ALL new equipment for our kids or for maintenance. I guess they assume people believe whatever they speak. It doesn't take an accountant to itemize everything that has been stated nor an IRS agent to realize funds are not where they say they are going. So the figure given of also the possible solutions. \$59,510 is not an accurate figure.

The statement that there was a compromise with people who wanted to coach but not be a member of the club also needs to be brought to the community's attention. It was not stated that nobody can be a manager of a baseball team unless he's a member, why? For the Optimist to even stay open they have to have so many members; otherwise, they will have to give it up to another non-profit organization. This is why they "force" memberships on people that don't want to said they had canceled their memberships, yet they still receive membership newsletters. They believe their name is still on the member- (512) 448-6368. ship list to have enough "numbers" to stay open.

This information can be verified! There are numerous people in this community that will not be associated with this type of behavior. We also agree, but because we have only one choice for where our children play baseball - at least for now - we will have to pay a high cost but will continue to fight for our children.

Sonny and Tinde Haskins

Pampa is losing the game of life

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Dan Rose's letter in the Sunday,

April 12, issue of The Pampa News. You Go!! Get it!! grew up in Pampa, and I do miss the "old Pampa." I may not have

the right to speak my mind on this issue, but I am going to anyway. We (my family and I) live in Amarillo and have for several years now. My husband and I have talked about moving back to Pampa, but, what is there to move back to? There is absolutely nothing to move back to. No jobs, no homes, two very important things for sur-

As I said, we both grew up in Pampa and would love to move back. We have two small children and I would love to see them grow up in a small town atmosphere. The "rat race" gets old in a hurry. There are opportunities that our children will miss due to "big city" living. The number one thing is grandparents. Pampa is where they are, and this is a great loss in my eyes. So, I have to agree whole-heartedly with Mr. Rose. Wake up Pampa! You're losing the game of life!

Melanie Hazle

Allow TIFA a chance to help

The Texas Inmate Families Association – now has several chapters not be printed, unless requested for a specific reason. across Texas. To have a loved one convicted of a serious crime is a may feel you are alone and no one understands. We continue to give of the editor, depending on general interest.

Behind every inmate there is a family in pain, and many times that family is judged guilty by association.

You may not know how to obtain information on such issues as the inmate's status, visitation rights, health and safety. TIFA assists its: members in dealing with local, state and federal criminal justice agencies on such matters. TIFA works with its members to maintain and strengthen the offender's ties with his or her family members, a vital step in the offender's rehabilitation.

This past September, TIFA was invited to Austin to speak before the Senate committee investigating the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. The committee is looking into the hiring and educational requirements of correctional officers, inmate abuse, the grievance process and overall accountability. They also will be looking into the medical procedures with the University of Texas Medical Branch, Texas Tech University and TDCJ. This committee will make recommendations for policy changes for TDCJ, medical and jail standards. TIFA members are not only being asked what the problems are, but

TIFA members meet at their local chapter monthly and all chapters meet at the TIFA annual convention, this year to be held Oct. 10 in Austin, Texas. TIFA members receive the quarterly newsletter,

The sounds of many voices are louder than one. We need your voice; come join us. If you have a family member or friend in TDCJ, TIFA is for you. For more information about TIFA, call (972) 216-1580. TIFA is a non profit unincorporated association. If interested in startbe a part of this organization. We have spoken to many people that ing a TIFA chapter in your area you may write to TIFA or call our voice mail at: TIFA P.O. Box 181253 Austin, Texas 78718. Voice mail,

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If quality of life and our environment are important (they have to be) then what is it that we plan to leave our next generations? Mounds and mounds of flies and hog feces. Along with that ever pre-

But then perhaps the hogs that may be brought to our area are the kind that take showers every day, use a good deodorant and most importantly – are potty trained!

Ray Velasquez

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Monica Lewinsky works to defray costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky is paying off some legal bills by working at the office of her attorney, William Ginsburg, her father

"She tries to defray the cost by working, and doing work there, filing and getting things together," her father, Bernard Lewinsky, said Thursday on CNN's "Larry King Live."

He said the former White House intern's future in public relations or the law has been jeopardized by a former friend who taped their conversations, a zealous prosecutor and a press corps that has made normal family life a memory.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr is investigating the nature of Lewinsky's relationship with President Clinton, whether she lied about it and whether she asked her former friend, Linda Tripp, to lie. Tripp turned her secret tapes of their conversations over to Starr as evidence.

The ensuing hubbub has made it impossible for Monica Lewinsky to date, see her brother or confide even in her father, Bernard Lewinsky said.

"She's very disturbed that she

has no life right now," he said. "She's afraid she'll put all of her friends in jeopardy if she talks to

Lewinsky said he has not asked for details of his daughter's relationship with Clinton out of respect for her, but acknowledged steering clear of particulars for fear of being subpoenaed.

"There's no reason for me to, get dragged in just because I

talked to my daughter," he said. Lewinsky dodged a question accepts any responsibility for her predicament.

"The crime here is the taping.

itself," he said. Lewinsky also used the show's international audience to air the address for his daughter's legal defense fund.

A Los Angeles-area oncologist, Lewinsky said his family has been victimized by the scandal and haunted by the fear that Ms. Lewinsky may go to prison.

The fear that I fear is exactly what they fear when they get the diagnosis of cancer," Lewinsky from a young female caller who said. "We have an unknown, we asked whether his daughter don't know where it's gonna go, we don't know when it's gonna

Lola Mae Roach

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PHS Choirs winners at Region I UIL competition

competed in the Region I UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest held at Randall High School and the Pampa choirs won a record 5 Sweepstakes. PHS was the only school choir to have sweepstakes by all the choirs.

cert by Lou Ann Wimberly, Houston; Allan Andrews, Dallas; and Dr. Charles Rives, Tarleton State University, Stephanville.

Judges for sightreading were David Scarcella, Houston; David Glenn, Arlington; and Norris Blevins, Houston. To receive the coveted sweepstakes award a choir must be awarded a first division by at least two judges in both concert and sightreading. The Pampa Choirs received a first Pitoni, "O Praise the Lord with division from every judge.

The judges were extremely complimentary of all the Pampa choirs. Of the Concert Choir one judge wrote, "I will need to find new adjectives to describe this choir. An incredible perforing judge wrote, "I am extremely

impressed with this choir." The students were outstanding on both days of the contest. To achieve what they did is an outstanding feat not accomfrom the largest schools in Texas. and Susie Wilson.

The Pampa High School Choirs We are proud of how they represent our school and community," choir director Fred Mays said.

Receiving the sweepstakes award were the Concert Choir, weepstakes. PHS was the only chool choir to have sweepstakes of God With A Song" by Koepke, "Beati Quorum Via" by Stanford, and "Die Nacht" by Rheinberger, the Concert Men's Choir performing "Sing Me A Song Of A Lad That Is Gone" by Porterfield, "Somebody's Calling My Name" by Whalum and "Be Thou My Vision" arr. by Hunter; the Concert Women's Choir performing "Nightfall" by Bright, "Nightingale" by Butler, and "Sing Praises, Sing Praises" by Heart And Voice" by Haydn, and "Rejoice In The Lord" by Steffani; Women's Choir performing "Psalm 150" by Lewandowski, "Annunciation" by Pfautsch, and "Hey Nonny No!" by Kowalski.

This is the thirteenth consecu-One sightread- tive sweepstakes for the Concert Choir and the eighth consecutive sweepstakes for the Women's Choir. The Concert Choir will now travel to the Winterpark Music Festival in Winterpark, Colorado. Directors for the plished by choir departments Pampa HS Choirs are Fred Mays

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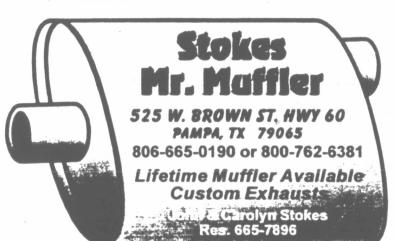
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(from left, backrow) Susie Wilson, Josh Blackman, Andy Fernuik, Brad Allen, Tabby Lane, Kristen Stephens, Fred Mays (front row) Mindee Stowers, Amanda Howell, Rlffany Bruce and Lindsay Langford.

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Drunken driver convicted of firstdegree murder

drunk driver who prosecutors Superior Court Judge Orlando said had eight previous drunk- Hudson rejected the request. driving convictions before he Blackwell crossed the center struck and killed a 4-year-old girl line in his pickup and struck a was sentenced Friday to life in van, killing Megan, whose father prison without parole.

to comment at his sentencing, remaining rigid and silent as he

did during his trial. "We thought that when he had a chance to say something, he death penalty. would have at least said something to us," said Megan's moth-

er, Sherry Dail. While the sentence brings some closure for the family, she said, we have to work through this on his truck. a daily basis - day to day. It's never really over."

Megan Dail in February 1997 was mandatory. He was convicted Thursday in a rare case in which a drunken driver was found guilty of first-degree murder.

"Mr. Blackwell can see his son every day," Mrs. Dail said. "We can't see Megan. But she's going to live. She's going to live in our memories.'

Public defender Bob Brown declined to elaborate on why. Blackwell did not receive a fair and her two brothers.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A and impartial proceeding.

was at the wheel. Blackwell's Timothy Blackwell, 37, declined blood-alcohol level was 0.13 percent, above the 0.08 legal limit in North Carolina.

Prosecutors said there was insufficient evidence to seek the

Defense lawyers had urged jurors to return a verdict of involuntary manslaughter, arguing that Blackwell showed no malice when he got behind the wheel of

But District Attorney Jim Hardin Jr. relied on the state's Blackwell's sentence for killing felony-murder rule. That allows a defendant to be charged with murder for a death that happens during the commission of a felony, even if the death is unintentional.

> Prosecutors won murder convictions in similar cases in North Carolina last year, in Washington state in 1996 and in California in

In Blackwell's case, the state said he planned to appeal, but contended he committed the felonies of assault with a deadly Before the sentencing, he had weapon when he struck two vehiasked for a new trial, arguing that cles and injured Megan's parents



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Postal clerk shot to death

"I was just trying to calm

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down," Marc Martinez, 30, of Royal Car Wash said. "Then

an ambulance showed up,

police cars showed up.

By CHRISTY LEMIRE **Associated Press Writer**

post office Friday, and police were holding a possible suspect identified in broadcast reports as a parttime mail carrier.

Postal inspector Linda Kirksey confirmed that the shooting happened just before noon at the Northaven postal station in northwest Dallas.

Ms. Kirksey would not say who was involved, but broadcast reports said the victim was a woman Customers may not have seen the attack who worked for the Postal Service for 13 years. because it happened at the back of the building, a They said the suspect was a 27-year-old man who police officer said. The officer, who refused to be had worked part-time for less than a year at the identified, said that no one else was wounded.

The assailant was wearing a uniform when he opened fire, according to the reports.

The manager of a car wash across the street DALLAS (AP) - A clerk was shot to death at a from the post office said he heard what sounded

like two shots, then saw a man run out of the building and jump into a car's passenger side before speeding off westbound.

"I was just trying to calm the rest of my employees down," Marc Martinez, 30, of Royal Car Wash said. "Then an ambulance showed up, police cars showed up."

He said several other people also fled the post office.

Store chain pulls Cookie **Monster T-shirts following** obsenity complaint

By DEBORAH MENDEZ **Associated Press Writer**

thought they were buying a cute outfit for their young son, Willie. Instead, they say, obscenity.

Their complaint has led Kmart Corp. to pull thousands of talking children's Street T-shirts," she said.

Cookie Monster T-shirts from She said the company put 2,100 stores nationwide.

The shirt has the Sesame Street character at the wheel of a dump truck filled with cookies, with a button children can push to hear the message, "Stand back. Here comes cookies. Mmmm, delicious."

Medina and Luevano said Thursday they heard an obscene phrase instead of "Stand back" on the \$12.99 shirt and shorts set they bought Saturday for their 19month-old son at a Denver

"I was showing everybody and they were saying it's the same word." Medina said.

Michelle Jasukaitis, a corpo-

DENVER (AP) — William one of the shirts and couldn't Kmart for a full refund. Medina and Claudia Luevano make out any of the microchip message.

the talking shirt blurted an these T-shirts. We're looking 150,000 are left, Jasukaitis into it. We have had no other said. problems with the other styles of talking Sesame Thursday the company's

rate spokeswoman at the com- the sets "because of the nature pany's Troy, Mich., headquar- of this concern." Customers ters, said officials listened to can return the shirts to any

Kmart ordered 300,000 of the sets from Bentex in New "We don't know what went York City and, after three wrong with the microchip on weeks in the stores, about

A Bentex receptionist said spokesman was on vacation She said the company pulled and unavailable for comment.

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BASEBALL

PAMPA — Pampa defeated Perryton, 8-5, in a 9th grade baseball game earlier this week.

Robert Stokes led Pampa's hitting attack with a double and two singles. Kevin Schaub had a double and walk; Shawn Strate single and walk; Jason Burklow, single; Kyle Keith, double; Tony Beck, single and stolen base; Jeff Warren single.

Winning pitcher was

"We just made two errors and that was a lot less than we've been making," said Jason coach Pampa Murphree.

Pampa freshmen have a 3-6 record after losing to Pampa junior varsity, 7-3, Friday.

TORONTO (AP) -Roger Clemens looked sharp in his first start in 10 days, pitching 6 2-3 innings Friday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-1 win over the Chicago White

Clemens removed himself after throwing just seven pitches in an April 7 start because of a strained groin muscle. The right-hander was forced to skip a start in Texas before being cleared to face the White Sox.

Clemens allowed one run and five hits, walked two and struck out seven. Under nearly identical circumstances last year, Clemens returned after missing a start because of a groin strain and shut out Texas for seven innings.

Shawn Green went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Jose Canseco homered for the Blue Jays.

Albert Belle and Frank Thomas went a combined 0for-8 with five strikeouts. Belle is batting just .109 in his last 46 at-bats, and Thomas is 1-for-10 since being moved to fourth place in the batting order.

The Blue Jays got a run in the first when Shannon Stewart doubled and scored on Green's double.

The same two combined for a run in the third as the Blue Jays made it 3-0. Stewart singled and Tony Fernandez grounded out.

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida

State defensive end Andre Wadsworth has the highest grades on almost every NFL 10-12 years, you've got to be in team's scouting board.

Yet Wadsworth will be only today's NFL draft. That's because franchise

quarterbacks are rare commodi-

"Everyone knows I don't like high first-rounders," says manager of the San Diego 1993. Chargers, who traded up to secthe Colts take.

NFL Draft

position to take him.

Yet Wadsworth will be only Barring a startling upset, the third player picked in Manning, the second-generaquarterback Tennessee, and Leaf, who went to Washington State because it's become a production line for NFL quarterbacks, will become the first quarterbacks to go first and second in the draft since Bobby Beathard, the general Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer in

Bledsoe, another Washington ond behind Indianapolis to get Stater, has already been to a either Peyton Manning or Ryan Super Bowl with New England, Leaf, depending on which one but Mirer has so far been a bust. His best year was his first with "But when you have a quar- Seattle and he failed as a starter terback who can carry you for with Chicago last season after

being traded to the Bears for a back picked and 27th overall on with the Raiders and quarfirst-round pick.

Mirer's problems demonstrate that there are rarely sure things in the NFL - even highly rated quarterbacks.

For example, the quarterbacks of the '80s and '90s were not first-rounders. Joe Montana was taken by San Francisco in the third round in 1979 and Brett Favre went to Atlanta in the second in 1991 and was traded to Green Bay the next season. Two quarterbacks taken in the first round that season — Dan McGwire by Seattle and Todd Marinovich by the Raiders, are no longer in the NFL.

Dan Marino, who holds or will hold nearly every NFL and signed by San Francisco. with one season each as a backpassing record, was barely a He finally blossomed a decade up for the Raiders, Rams and first-rounder, the sixth quarter- into his career, when he signed Eagles.

Swinging Solano

selection in that 1983 draft in terbacked them to a Super Bowl which six QBs went in the first victory in 1981. round.

Those ahead of him: John Elway and Jim Kelly, but also and Ken O'Brien.

Then there's the 1971 draft, the only one in which quarter-backs went 1-2-3. The first by New England was Jim Plunkett; the second, by New Orleans, Archie Manning, Peyton's dad; and the third, by Houston, Dan Pastorini.

All had long careers, but none developed into a Hall of Famer. Pittsburgh teams of the '70s. He Plunkett was a disappointment in New England, was cut Oilers, then finished his career

Manning played with distinc-tion for consistently losing franchises in New Orleans, where Todd Blackledge, Tony Eason he spent 12 of his 14 NFL seasons.

It wasn't his fault, but he remains the quarterback with the worst winning percentage in NFL history.

Pastorini was a solid quarterback for a good Houston team that had the misfortune of playing in a division with the great played nine years for the

McLean's Eakin takes All-around cowboy honor at Prep Rodeo

CANYON — Monty Eakin of Rodey Wilson, Hereford, 10.810; McLean won all-around cowboy 3. Monty Eakin, McLean, 11.360. honors a Tri-State High School Rodeo, hosted by the Randall 2. Monty Eakin, McLean, 6.110; 3. Rodeo Club.

Randus London, Freedom, was Josh Morris, Lazbuddie, 6.390. all-around cowgirl.

Eakin finished in the top three in three events and collected 39 points.

Tri-State Rodeo results (top 3 places)

Barrel Racing: 1. Brianna Lazbuddie; Brooks, Canadian, 16.329 sec- Lazbuddie, 7.610 seconds. onds; 2. Andrea Whaley, Steer wrestling: 1. Roper Wheeler, 16.458; 3. Ashley Slavin, Canadian, 12.620 seconds; Sultemeier, Lubbock, 16.539.

London, Freedom, 3.010 seconds; 2. Jacey Richardson, Wheeler, Wheeler, 88 points; 2. Rowdy 3.560; 3. Ashley Sultemeier, Thomas, Gruver, 74; 3. Kelly Lubbock, 3.630.

Pole bending: 1. Lindsay 20.715; 3. Brianna Brooks, Daniel, Childress, 62. Canadian, 20.776.

Goat tying: 1. Kori Merrick, Wheeler, 9.490 seconds; 2. Randus London, Freedom, 9.850; Wood, Childress, 62. 3. Wendy Waggoner, Lubbock,

Calf roping: 1. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 9.780 seconds; 2.

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Ribbon roping: 1. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 5.920 seconds;

Team roping: 1, Jordan Satterfield-Hereford; Pecos Alford, Hereford, 6.970 seconds; 2. Joe Mac Bogggeman-Hereford; Bucky Williams, Swisher, 7.008 seconds; 3. Neal Stanfield-Koby Smith,

2. Monty Eakin, McLean, 13.700; Breakaway roping: 1. Randus 3. Wyatt Young, Stratford, 20.170. Bull riding: 1. Mike Johnson, Thomsen, Canadian, 73.

Bareback: 1. Luke Pitts, Tidwell, Pampa, 20.698 seconds; Swisher, 67 points; 2. Matthew 2. Randus London, Freedom, Burrow, Boys Ranch 66; 3. Neal

Saddle bronc: 1. Neal Daniel, Childress, 69 points; 2. John Bowen, Childress, 63; 3. Leland

All-around cowgirl: Randus London, Freedom, 33 points. All-around cowboy: Monty Eakin, McLean, 39 points.

Gil Solano of the Pampa junior varsity swings at a fastball during a game Friday between the Pampa JVs and freshmen squads. The junior varsity won, 7-3.

Longhorns club Aggies in Big 12 tilt

Texas over Texas A&M, 12-5,

Texas took the lead with two runs in the first inning. The Longhorns (17-23-1, 5-10 Big 12) sent in six in the fourth for a 8-0 lead. The streak was led by Cridland, who had a two-run single and Sobek, who had a base-hit home run.

Craig Kuzmic had a two-run took the loss.

AUSTIN (AP) — Mark homer and Eric Sobek hit a solo Cridland and Mike Kolbach home run for the Aggies (32-14, combined for five RBIs to lead 14-8) in the sixth to close the gap to 8-3.

Brian Ivy led a four-run sixth for the Longhorns, driving in a two-RBI double. Texas had six players with multiple hits.

Texas starter Scott Dunn (4-5) took the win, and pitched the first complete game of his career. Aggie Starter Brian Rupp (7-4)



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Rangers extend win streak to five games

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mark McLemore's RBI double keyed a six-run third inning Friday night as the Texas Rangers extended their winning streak to five games with a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Roger Pavlik (1-1) pitched 3 1-3 innings of one-hit relief after replacing Rangers starter Darren Oliver in the fourth. John Wetteland pitched the

ninth for his third save as Texas won for the seventh time in eight games. At 10-4, the Rangers matched the second-best start in franchise history.

Rafael Palmeiro drove in two runs for the Orioles, who dropped their third straight.

Palmeiro's two-run double in the third gave the Orioles a 2-0 lead, but the Rangers chased starter Scott Erickson (3-1) with seven hits in the third.

Orioles shortstop Bordick committed a fielding error on Tom Goodwin's leadoff grounder, and McLemore's double made it 2-1.

Gonzalez, Ivan Juan Rodriguez, Lee Stevens and Kevin Elster added RBI singles in the inning, and Erickson was done after allowing 10 hits and four earned runs in 3 2-3 innings.

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Baltimore closed to 6-4 in the fourth on Bordick's RBI double and shortstop Elster's fielding

The Orioles put the first two runners on in the fifth, and Texas manager Johnny Oates brought in Pavlik, a former starter. The right-hander got out of the jam with a double play

and a groundout. Notes: Texas started 10-4 in 1996 when the Rangers won their first AL West title. The 1989 Rangers began the year 12-2. ... Baltimore placed ace Mike Mussina on the 15-day disabled list due to a wart on his right index finger. ... The Rangers activated right-hander Danny Patterson and designated righthander Julio Santana for assignment. Patterson was the Rangers' primary set-up man last year before undergoing right shoulder surgery on Sept.

Arizona rallies past Marlins

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks won consecutive games for the first time as Matt Williams' run-scoring infield single sparked a three-run eighth inning Friday night in a 7-5 victory over the Florida Marlins.

With the score 4-all, Devon White reached on a bad-hop single off Vic Darensbourg (0-1) and stole second. Jay Bell was intentionally walked and Travis Lee walked, loading the bases

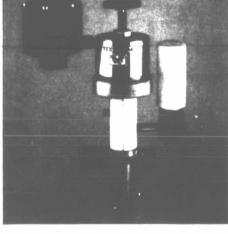
Williams followed with a grounder deep behind the bag at second and Craig Counsell couldn't get the force at second. Yamil Benitez followed with a two-run

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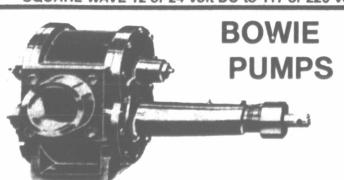


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21 26 .679 35 53 -Portland .568 .338 32 1/2 Sacramento Golden State .222 L.A. Clippers x-clinched division title y-clinched playoff spot z-clinched conference title New York 108, Toronto 79 Utah 99, Sacramento 86 Portland 99, L.A. Clippers 90 San Antonio 110, Vancouver 97 Golden State 88, Dallas 82 Friday's Games Boston 78, Cleveland 71 Washington 97, Miami 89 Atlanta 121, Charlotte 104 Chicago 87, Philadelphia 80 Orlando 121, New Jersey 109 Detroit 108, Milwaukee 102 Minnesota 102, Houston 95 Denver 109, Portland 101 San Antonio 89, Seattle 87 L.A. Lakers 124, Dallas 95 Boston at Washington, 6 p.m. Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Milw Sacramento vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim Vancouver at Golden State, 11 p.m. Sunday's Games Detroit at New Jersey, 1 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Hamilton, Ontario, 1 p.m.
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TRANSACTIONS Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League
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Medina on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Rob Stanford from Charlotte of the International League. BASKETBALL. National Basketball Association MIAMI HEAT—Activated G Rex Walters and G Brent Barry and F Dan Majerle on the

Injured list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Placed G Dale Ellis on the injured list. Activated G James Cotton from the injured list. FOOTBALL

DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed S Charlie Williams to a two-year contract.

DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed LB Stephen Boyd, WR Tommie Boyd and WR Kez McCorvey. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed DE Leslie OAKLAND RAIDERS—Announced they will

> to DT Chester McGlockton. HOCKEY National Hockey Leegue FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned C Steve Washburn to New Haven of the AHL. WASHINGTON CAPITALS Returned D Stewart Malgunas to Portland of the AHL

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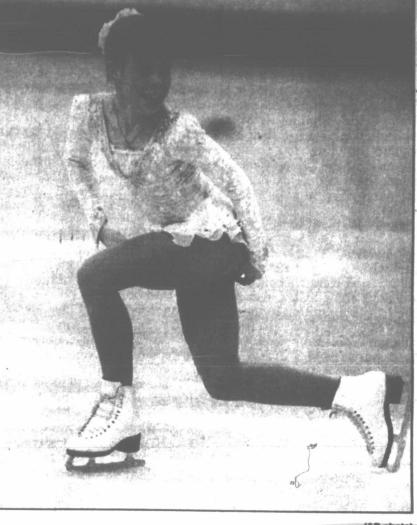
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Olympic gold medalist Tara Lipinski has plans to turn professional.

Lipinski skates like a pro at the Hershey's Figure Skating Challenge

Olympic gold medalist Tara skaters." Lipinski continues to skate like a pro. And if you ask her, she prac- by competing with others, and tically is.

Lipinski turned in a flawless performance along with fellow Olympian Todd Eldredge to bring home a win for her team at the Hershey's Kisses Figure Skating Challenge on Friday night. "I was a pro tonight, I think,"

Lipinski said. "It felt exactly the

Lipinski recently announced her intention to turn professional, a fact not overlooked by fellow tion. She is expected to make her official pro debut next Friday at the Skate TV event in Charleston,

"I wasn't shocked," Michelle Kwan said of Lipinski's decision. Challenge pits two teams of all-"(For some) if they reach the highest hill, where do you go from there? For me, there's different ambitions and different goals." Although the names Lipinski

and Kwan have long been linked, Kwan, the reigning ing only of herself.

"I never thought of competing gram. against someone, but always against myself," she said. "A lot of Kwan skated together was in the people brought the commotion that it was Tara and me, which I Lipinski edged Kwan for the gold guess is true, but when I'm on the

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - ice I don't think about other But Lipinski said she is helped

> looks forward to it at the professional level. "It gives me motivation," she said. "Right now, it's just really

great to try the pro thing." Because Friday's competition included both professionals and

amateurs, it did not affect Lipinski's pro eligibility. The question of turning pro has also entered Ilia Kulik's life since he won the gold in the men's

competition in Nagano.

"That's a decision I have to competitors at the event anticipat- make," said Kulik, who gave an ed to be her last amateur competi- exhibition performance Friday night. "That's (Lipinski's) decision and it was up to her. I'm still young and I can do a little more in the sport as an amateur."

Hershey's pro-am stars, including past national and world champions such as Nancy Kerrigan, Eldredge and Rudy Galindo. Lipinski and Kwan happened to end up on opposing

When it was over, the Team Two world champion, said she's All-Stars won with stellar perforalways gone onto the ice think- mances from Eldredge and Lipinski during the free skate pro-The last time Lipinski and

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God was confirmed by the signs that followed in the preaching of the gospel to every creature in the world (Mk. 16:15-20.) It is written in Hebrews 2:1-4: "Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift away from them. For if the word spoken through angels proved stedfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward; how shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation? which having at the first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed unto us by them that heard; God also bearing witness with them, both by signs and wonders, and by manifold powers, and gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to His own will." From this we learn that it is absolutely imperative to one's salvation that one have explicit faith in

James writes: "Wherefore putting away all filthiness and overflowing of wickedness, receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls." (Jas. 1:21.) Peter says we purify our souls in obeying the truth (I Pet. 1:22-23.) From the parable of the sower we learn that the "seed" is the Word of God (Lk. 8:11.) This "seed" is to be sown in the hearts of honest and good people in order to realize salvation.

The Word of God, spoken by the apostles and other early day Christians, was confirmed to be the Word of God by the signs and miracles which they were enabled to do by virtue of having the Holy Spirit working with them. The evident purpose of the miracles and signs was to convince the hearers that they were speaking the Word of God (Acts 8:6.) - Billy T. Jones

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Jenee' Watson took 1st on trampoline in the 9-10 year old age division. Finishing 1st on trampoline in the 11-12 year old age division were Nichole Dyer, age division.

Earning 2nd place in tumbling was Carrie Clay in the 9-10 year old age division, Nichole Dyer and Ashlie Stout in the 11-12 year old age divi-

Munsell in the 3-4 year old age division, while Jessica Miner age division. placed 3rd in tumbling in the 7-8 year old age division. Kaylee Caylee Steward in tumbling in year old age division.

Center, coached by Madeline Graves and Shauna Graves-Munsell, competed in their last regular tumbling and trampoline meet of the season. The 23 took 3rd in tumbling in the 11-12 year old age division; Shannon Clay in both tumbling and trampoline in the 7-8 year old age division; and Rhiannon Casados on trampoline in the 11-12 year old age division. gymnasts traveled to Canyon on March 7 to complete their season.

12 year old age division. And Ashlie Stout placed 3rd on trampoline in the 11-12 year old age division.

Taking 7th place was Danielle

Fourth place winners were Danielle Zuniga on trampoline ished 1st in tumbling in the 11- old age division. Calee Henley 12 year old age division on trampoline in the 7-8 year Rhiannon Casados placed 1st in old age division, and Kaylie Brittney Cottrell in both tum-12 year old age division.

Keely Adams on trampoline in the 11-12 year old age division. the 7-8. year old age division; Taking 3rd place in both tum- in tumbling in the 7-8 year old bling and trampoline was Jenna age division; and Carrie Clay on ishing in 10th place was Caylee trampoline in the 9-10 year old Steward on trampoline in the 3-4

Gymnasts from the Madeline Greenhouse placed 3rd on tram-the 3-4 year old age division; Graves Dance & Gymnastics poline in the 9-10 year old age Emily Barrett and Chaslyn Tull

Taking 7th place was Danielle Zuniga in tumbling in the 5-6 year old age division; Shelby Clay in both tumbling and tramin the 5-6 year old age division. poline in the 7-8 year old age Marie Irvine in both tumbling division; and Bridget Craig on and Staci Clay. Clay also fin- and trampoline in the 5-6 year trampoline in the 7-8 year old age division.

tumbling in the 11-12 year old Brewer on trampoline in the 11- bling and trampoline in the 7-8 year old age division; Kaylee Taking 5th place honors were Greenhouse in tumbling in the Chaslyn Tull on trampoline in 9-10 year old age division; and the 5-6 year old age division; Monica Eakin on trampoline in

> Taking 9th place was Jessica Calee Henley and Bridget Craig Miner on trampoline in the 7-8 year old age division. And finge division. year old age division and Keely Finishing in 6th place were Adams in tumbling in the 7-8

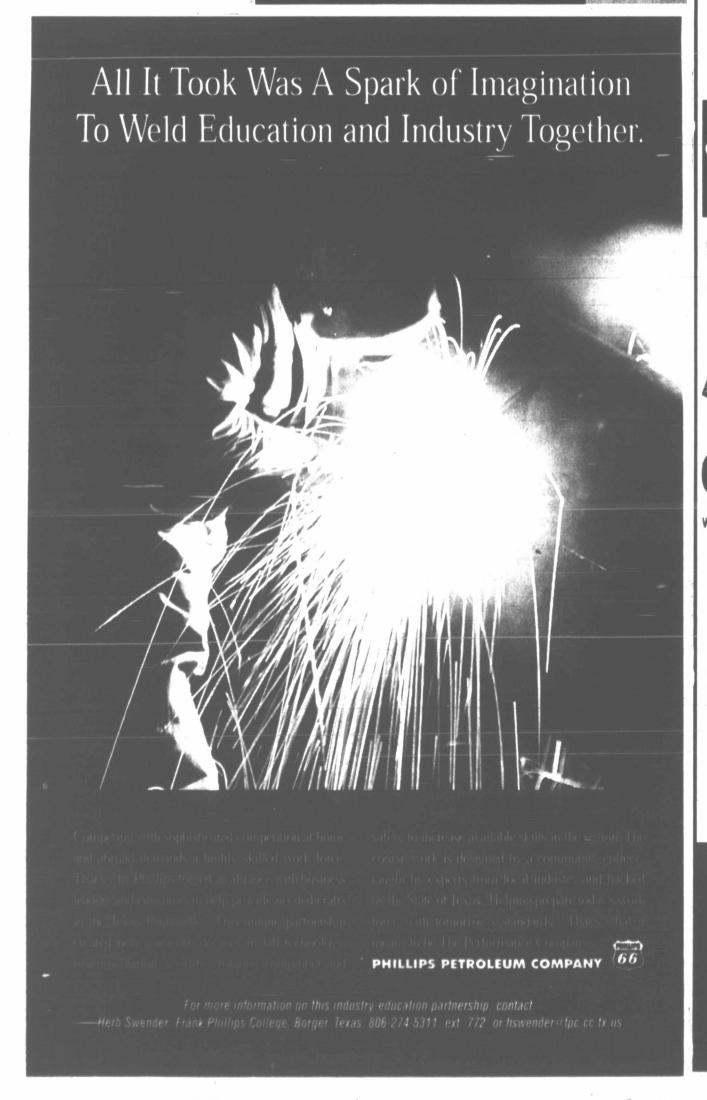




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Back row, left: Staci Clay, Kaylie Brewer, Carrie Clay, Rhiannon Casados, Kaylee Greenhouse, Nichole Dyer; third row, left: Keely Adams, Jenee Watxon, Bridget Craig, Nicole Clark, Brittney Cottrell, Calee Henly; second row, left: Jenna Munsell Shannon Clay, Ashlie Stout, Jessica Miner, Shelby Clay; front row, left: Chasllyn Tull, Danielle Zuniga, Caylee Steward, Marie Irvine and Emily Barrett.









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Now that he's been making spurs for three decades, Floyd McMinn claims to be a little embarrassed by the first pair he and his son made. Still, he's proud of the wear they received from his oldest son, Bill. Floyd later made another pair, a smaller pair for his second son, Mark, when he was a lad. As Mark grew, so did the size of the spurs. Over the years, Floyd has made a number of spurs for various members of his and his wife's family.



Tamily is important to Floyd ◀ McMinn. And perhaps this is no better apparent than with the spurs that he has been making over the last half century.

"The first ones I ever made were those that Billy and I made before we ever moved from Childress," Floyd McMinn said, sitting in the living room with Imogene, his bride of more than 50

Born in Oklahoma, Floyd grew up in Childress.

'My Dad came to Childress County in 1906," Floyd said.

His wife's father moved to Childress County in 1912.

"We both went to school there in Childress," Floyd said. "She went to Tell. I went to Childress and High Point." Both of their boys were born there in

Their oldest son, Bill McMinn, got his first horse in 1958.

"When he got his first horse, he wanted a pair of spurs," Floyd said. "Billy

used to break horses all the time." The McMinns had a garage, radiator

shop and car lot in Childress in those "We got back there in the garage one day and whooped him up a pair," Floyd

said. "I mean to tell you they looked like clubs. I've still got those things. It was something that Floyd worked

on with his son. "Whatever Billy wanted," Billy got," Floyd laughed. "At that time, he was the

only child. That was the first pair of spurs, Floyd

"After we moved up to Lefors, I made several pairs," Floyd said.

Their youngest son, Mark, was just two weeks old when Floyd took a job in Lefors in August, 1961. It wasn't long before Floyd had made a junior sized pair for the couple's second son.

Although he's sold some spurs, most of the spurs that Floyd's made, he's given to family members.

"There's very few I ever sold," Floyd said. "I give them away. I give them to kin folks and such as that.

Junk iron and scraps of steel have been imbued with magic in Floyd's shop. Not



Floyd can often be found in his shop located in his garage at home. McMinn made a series of his own tools

to assist him in his work. They are as simple as a marked block of wood. Coupled with his power tools, McMinn manufactures a variety of sizes and shapes of spurs





only has the metal taken an artistic utility form, it has become part of the artist, a part he shares with those who are close

"One pair, I made for my great niece's husband," Floyd said. "They live on a ranch north of Childress. I made a pair for her husband. He wanted some heavy spurs. Most people want light spurs. That's one reason I make them out of stainless steel now."

The first few pairs of spurs were made from scrap iron. Floyd started making them out of stainless steel in the 1960s. He's made many of his own tools to bend the metal into shape and jigs to Imogene. hold them in place.

"The ones I do now are all cold," Floyd said. "It's stainless steel. You can't cut that with a torch. You have to saw it, grind it or file it. I don't have a forge so I work it all cold."

The first stainless steel spurs Floyd made were for his own use.

"I used them for several years," Floyd them to one of my grandsons and made steel spurs like them. We had two grandsons. You couldn't give one something

without giving something to the other." Two or three years ago, Floyd made a pair for each of two of Imogene's nephews that live in California.

Their father, Randy Belt, wrote a poem money."

about Uncle Floyd and sent it along.

"He used to live with us," Floyd said." "I'd take him with us when we'd be working cattle. He thought that was the grandest thing that'd ever happened to

There was another nephew, Charlie Eudey, that grew up under the tutelage.

"Every step I made, he made three right there with me," Floyd said. "I made him a pair. I gave him my saddle. That little fellow, every where I went, he went with me. The way I got him started was when I got down to Lefors, there was a bunch of Shetlands. Shetlands were real popular then."

They wanted somebody to break them so Floyd put Charlie on them.

"Gosh, those things'd throw him," Floyd said. "He was skinned from one." end to the other, but he'd get right back up on 'em. He was just crying up a storm. He was mad. He'd get back up on 'em and here he'd go again.

When he was 12 years old he was breaking horses for other people.

"He was a natural," Floyd said. Working with metal isn't anything new for Floyd. Even in the Pacific during World War II when Floyd was in the Navy, he worked as a machinist. But his; fascination with spurs has increased since he retired. It's not unusual to findhim out in the garage and working on his spurs.

"It keeps him out of my hair," laughed

Floyd has a pair of spurs that he made using gears from a 1946 Chevrolet school bus windshield wipers system for rowels. The hinge that the leather straps attach to were taken from an old fire extinguisher.

Today, Floyd usually uses store bought rowels, although occasionally he still makes some out of quarter inch washers said. "Finally, one Christmas, I gave He designs, cuts and grinds his own shanks, some with chap guards, some the other grandson a pair of stainless without. The buttons on the spurs are made from carriage bolts.

But it's not the metal of the spurs that matters. It's the metal of the family that keeps it together.

"I'm right proud of my boys," Floyd said, "and that thank you letter from my They wrote thank you notes to Floyd. nephews means more to me than



Mr. and Mrs. McRoy Wright

Wright anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. (Velma) McRoy Wright celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary April 9, 1998.

Children of the couple are Windell and Linda Wright, Pauline and Grant Cambern and Helen and Bill McGill.

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Mr. and Mrs. J.L. (Pete) Etheredge

Etheredge anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. (Pete) Etheredge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 18, 1998, in the parlor of Central Baptist Church. Children of the couple hosted the reception.

Pete Etheredge and Bessie Lineycomb were married April 17, 1948, at Childress. They have been Pampa residents for the past 48 years and are members of Central Baptist Church.

Mr. Etheredge was employed with Ingersoll-Rand, retiring in 1984. Children of the couple are Jessie and Sherry Etheredge of Pampa and Barbara Mulanax and Billy and Debbie Etheredge, all of Dumas. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



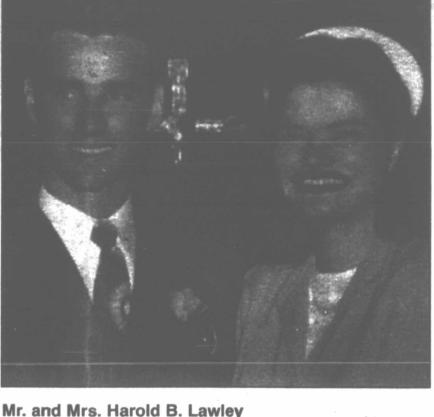
Hollie Hauck and Joshua Parsons

Hauck-Parsons

Hollie Hauck and Joshua Parsons, both of McLean, plan to wed April 25 in the Assembly of God Church in McLean.

The bade-elect is the daughter of David Hauck of McLean and Donna Carroll of Macomb, Okla. She is currently employed as activities coordinator of McLean Care Center.

The prospective groom is the son of Kathy Gee and Russell Parsons, both of Pampa. He is currently employed as a nurse assistant at McLean Care Center.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lawley

Lawley anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lawley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. April 25 at Pamcel Hall at Celanese. Children of the couple will host the reception.

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Harold B. Lawley and Ruth Marie Castka were married April 30, 1948, at First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. The couple have been Pampa residents since marriage and are members of West Side Church of Christ.

Mr. Lawley is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He was employed as a petroleum engineer at Kewanee Oil Company in Pampa for 25 years, retiring in 1977, and has owned-operated Production Consultants, Inc.,

He is a charter member and past president of Panhandle Chapter of A.I.M.E. He is a Scout master and Silver Beaver member of the Boy Scouts and is past president of the Oddfellows Lodge in Pampa.

Mrs. Lawley worked for First National Bank in Longview and Pampa for four years; for Bucaneer Stamp Store in Pampa for seven years; and retired from Nortex Engine Company after 15 years of service. She has served as secretary-treasurer of Production Consultants, Inc., from 1974

She is a charter member of Pampa Theta Rho and has served in various offices of the Rebekah Lodge of Pampa including past noble grand, secretary to the president, past district deputy, past Youth Committee member to the Rebekah Assembly of the State of Texas and was past secretarytreasurer of the Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Children of the couple are Shari Sublett, Larry Lawley and Deborah Ferrell, all of Pampa. They have eight grandchildren and one great-



Katrina Morgan and Reginald Miles

Morgan-Miles

Katrina Morgan of Arlington and Reginald Miles of Mesquite were wed April 4 at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa with Tom A. Williams of Plainview officiating.

The matron of honor was Angela Williams of Midland. The maids of honor were Melanie Morgan of Austin and Tammy Brown of Arlington. The bridesmaids were Angela Henderson of Dallas, Shemeka Black of Duncanville, Donna Lewis of Lancaster, Dori Miller of Pampa, Shellie Dalton of Amarillo, Nicole Walker of Tulsa, Okla., Tamika Williams of Fort Worth and LaKrisa Morgan, tomorrow's bride, of Amarillo. The flower girls were Carleisha Walker and Brianna Blount, both of Tulsa.

The best men were Kavon Graham and Steven Murrel, both of Tulsa. The groomsmen were Michael Davis, Jayson Walker and Alan Blount Jr., all of Tulsa, Cary Loggins of Belton, Mo., Fred Taylor of Houston, Caleb Cobbins of Box Springs and Tyrone Maxey of Duncanville. The ring bearer was Sager Brown of Arlington.

The ushers and candlelighters were Brandon Knutson of Irving and Daryl Perkins of Amarillo.

Registering guests was Sonya Bunton of Inglewood, Calif.

Music was provided by Esther Blount of Tulsa and Danielle Knighten

A reception was held following the service at M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium with LaShoun Walker and Freda Wilson, both of Arlington, serving the guests. The bride is the daughter of Columbus and Pearlie Morgan of Pampa.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School and the University of North Texas. She is currently employed as a resource English teacher at David W. Carter High School in Dallas. The groom is the son of Cosetta Walker of Tulsa. He is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School at Tulsa and Oklahoma State

University. He is currently employed as a restaurant manager at The couple planned a honeymoon cruise to Baja, Mexico, and intend

to make their home in Mesquite. Lawley 50th Anniversary In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Harold and Ruth Lawley, their children cordially invite you to join with friends and family in celebration at a reception on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of April from two until four in the afternoon at Pamcel Hall in Pampa, Texas.



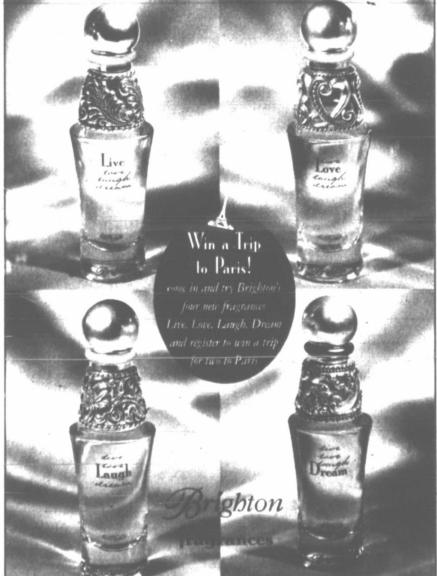
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Jill Ann Hargett and Richard Dale Payne

Hargett-Payne

Jill Ann Hargett of Kingwood and Richard Dale Payne of College Station plan to wed May 16 in All Faith Chapel on Texas A&M University campus at College Station.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Hargett of Kingwood. She is a 1993 graduate of Kingwood High School and received a degree in psychology from Texas A&M in 1997. She is currently student teaching at Bammel Middle School at Spring

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Payne of Pampa. He is a 1993 Pampa High School graduate. He plans to graduate from Texas A&M with a degree in history this May. He served as executive officer of Texas A&M Corps of Cadets Company K-2 and will be commissioned as a naval flight officer also in May.



Shelly Kay Flaherty and Chad Aaron Brooks

Flaherty-Brooks

Shelly Kay Flaherty and Chad Aaron Brooks, both of Weatherford, Okla., plan to wed May 9 in Cornerstone Church at Bethany, Okla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kent and Loretta Flaherty of Pampa. She is a 1994 Pampa High School graduate and is currently attending Southwestern Oklahoma State University's School of Education with plans to graduate this fall. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, and Chi Alpha Sorority.

The prospective groom is the son of the Rev. David and Linda Brooks of Piedmont, Okla. He is a 1996 graduate of Vannossa High School at Piedmont and is currently a sophomore at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where he is a member of the rodeo team and Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Beauty industry exploring scientific research, specifically antioxidant properties of green tea

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in fragrances and skin care products that contain green tea, the ingredient du jour in the world of beauty. Chamomile, oolong, Earl Grey and jasmine also are making

appearances. Basically the beauty business is picking up on scientific research, noting especially the antioxidant properties of green tea when applied to the skin. In Japan, research has indicated a correlation between green tea and a reduction in the incidence of skin

Estee Lauder looked at research where topical application of green tea reduced skin damage caused by free radicals such as sun and pollution. Now the company has nine products that include tea.

"We believe that in all of our products it is absolutely essential to provide the most perfect protection to the skin from the damage caused by the environment," Dr. Daniel Maes, vice president of research and development at Estee Lauder, says. "And that protection can only be achieved from the treatments with antioxidants like green tea."

Just as tea leaves are a hot commodity in skin care, so is tea tree oil, not a tea at all but a natural antiseptic taken from an Australian tree. It is in products from Tea Tree Solutions.

now recognizing tea as very bal- interest in preserving, maintainancing," says Jody Billet, founder ing and actually reversing nature of Tea Tree Solutions in or maximizing what's left," he Hauppague, N.Y.

In Los Angeles, you can sip tea in a bamboo garden, then shop for ple, "The New Cool" generation teas to take home for soothing as he calls them, are revolting baths and eye compresses. The against the flash and buzz of the Elixir Tonics & Teas store, opened last two decades and are more

Jeffrey Stein, founder of the tea-Cosmetics counters are steeped house, says tea's popularity

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begins with the fact that people today want to be healthy. He said it is a result of young people in the their bodies and now realize the about tea," she says. body has limits.

"More and more people are nature has given, now there's an ucts. Its Eau Parfumee, with

Stein says today's young peo-

NEW YORK (AP) - If sipping a Julia Roberts, Steve Martin and chamomile or yellow mountain rate jasmine and Darjeeling. cup of tea is soothing to the soul, Cameron Diaz among buyers of tea for the eyes or bath seems natural to them.

Across the country, products with some form of tea are proliferating. Country Life, based in Hauppague, has a new line of sipping tea called Long Life Teas. Its Desert Essence division also has a line of beauty products based on

I Cononali's new bath powder contains starch and green tea. Shiseido's Body Exfoliating Scrub contains tea seed oil. Origins offers four Tea Soaps and Eye Doctor, a moisturizer with ginseng and green tea extract.

Green tea is the draw in Avon's Stress Shield Serum, Clinique's Skin Calming Moisture Mask, and Waterleaf's line of bath products. Some of the newest hair products also contain green tea, including those from Rusk and Pure

"Tea is all about the leaves," says Molly Fiedler, product and technical affairs manager for Thymes Limited in Minneapolis. "The difference between jasmine, oolong and green teas is the way it is processed. All are from the camellia flower leaves.

Thymes Limited put oolong, green tea, ginkgo leaves, orange blossom and jasmine in its Tea Thymes fragrances for bath and body. "There's something incredi-1960s, '70s and '80s who abused bly soothing and comforting

Bulgari is the leader in tea-"Rather than use up what infused personal fragrance prodgreen tea as the main note, was formulated as a discreet gift for Bulgari jewelry customers but became so popular that in 1992 it was distributed at retail. Last year, the company introduced Bulgari Extreme, which increased the green tea note to 15 percent from 4 percent in Eau Parfumee. in 1996, offers both and counts reflective. Thus, he says, buying Other Bulgari fragrances incorpo-

at the same time calming."

include CK One, a top seller; Route du The "way of the tea," exclusive to Barneys; and Felissimo 56, with Earl Grey tea, at Felissimo, a Japanese boutique in New York. Green Tea fragrance by H2O mixes Granny Smith apples, mint and green tea.

Crabtree & Evelyn's newest fragrance is a garden of tea delights: Song de Chine was inspired by ancient Chinese walled gardens (places to calm the heart), and has tea notes of jasmine and oolong.

"In 1992 there were few fragrances with green tea," says Anne Lively, marketing director for Fragrances Exclusive Inc., a division of Chanel and maker of Bulgari fragrances. She said green tea was added for its aroma and "because of its calming, soothing

'The whole story with Eau Parfumee is that it is a fragrance that is refreshing, revitalizing and

Other popular tea fragrances

Sharon Stone, a devotee of Bulgari Extreme, has been quoted as saying she'd bathe in it if she

a first come first serve basis due to limited space. The deadline each week for Sunday's paper is Wednesday at 5 p.m. though this deadline does not guarantee publication. Thank you.

Pampa Garden Club

The Pampa Garden Club met March 9 at the home of Georgia Holding with Holding serving as hostess.

Members discussed a field trip ed by Butler. to Memphis.

Holding presented a program household tips. on dollar plants and day lilies or Hemerocallis. She gave backsuccessful planting.

The next meeting will be April Pampa Art Club 21 at the home of Alice Gray.

Altrusa

Altrusa International, Inc., of Pampa met April 14 at the Pampa Country Club with President Jeanne Mitchell presiding. Mary Wilson and Kathy Phillips served as greeters.

The accent was given by Ruby Royse who read a humorous article entitled "Martha Stewart's

Letter to Erma Bombeck." The following announcements

were made: -Lamar Library Book Fair will be April 14-17. Volunteers are needed.

—Bi-City Meeting meeting will be April 28. —District Conference will be

May 1-3 in San Antonio. —Annual reports from officers and chairmen are due May 12.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. April 28 at the Pampa Country Club.

Progressive F.C.E.

Progressive Family Community Education Club met April 9 in the home of Helen

Children who sew get ahead

NEW YORK (AP) - Children who know how to sew are likely to have an edge in the hightech economy of the future, says the Home Sewing Association. Activities like sewing or painting inspire creativity and problem-solving skills, according to a the HSA. But kids who spend their free time playing with hand-held computer games or watching television do not. The study involved 100 students between ages of 8 to 12 and was designed by Dr. Robert H. Reiner of New York University's psychiatry depart-Sewing's choices of color selection, fabric options, design and proportion help stimulate and focus creative energy and build self-esteem, according to the study.

Club news is published strictly on Baumgardner with President Ruth Barrett presiding. Thirteen. members and five visitors were

Minutes were approved asread. Roll call was conducted to: the theme of the "oldest thing in your home." The treasurer's report was given by Belle Lee, Marylin Butler spoke on the district meeting held recently in Dalhart.

A crafts program was present-

Eva Dennis gave several

The thought for the day was read by Christine Griffin, and the ground information and hints to door prize was won by Barrett.

Pampa Art Club met April 7 at: the home of Alice Raymond with President Madeline Gawthrop presiding.

Plans were discussed concerning the club's 50th year coffee and tea.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. April 21 at the home of Gawthrop south of the city.

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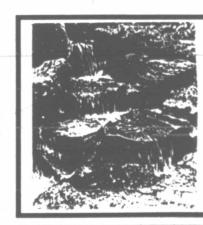
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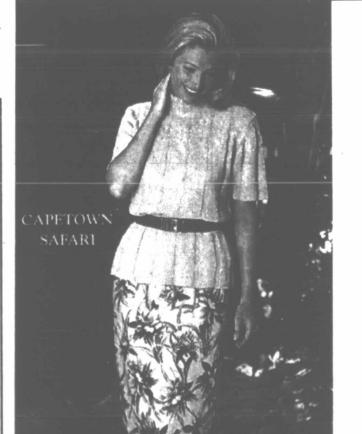


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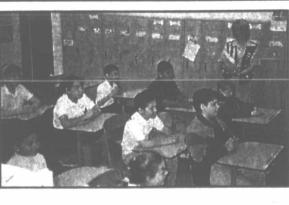
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Pampa Schools MONDAY

Breakfast: Donuts. Lunch: Pizza, English peas, pasta salad, pears.

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast. Lunch: Corndogs, French fries, vegetarian beans, apple crisp. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls. Lunch: Philly subsandwich, onions, bell peppers, corn, fresh

Breakfast: Biscuits, gravy, sausage patty.
Lunch: Tamales, enchiladas, tossed salad, pinto beans, apple-

sauce, cornbread. FRIDAY Breakfast: Cereal, toast. Lunch: Baked potato, ham, grated cheese, broccoli, pineapple,

> **Lefors Schools** MONDAY

Breakfast: Waffles, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Soft tacos, beans, salad, cheese, fruit, milk. TUESDAY

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Barbecue wieners, broccoli, macaroni and cheese, rolls, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, corn, salad, fruit, milk. THURSDAY

Breakfast: French toast sticks, toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger macaroni, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk. FRIDAY

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos, toast, cereal, juice, milk.

Sausage spaghetti, green beans, cauliflower, jello.

WEDNESDAY Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, apricots.

THURSDAY Baked ham, spinach, sweet potatoes, banana.

FRIDAY Chicken patties, macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, applesauce Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak or chicken breast on wild rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, German chocolate cake or cherry creme pie, hot rolls or combread. TUESDAY

Lasagna or salmon loaf, onion potatoes, brussell sprouts, zuccini squash, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, ugly duckling cake or butterscotch pie, hot rolls or combread. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, butter beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, cheesecake or banana nut cake, hot rolls or combread. THURSDAY

Barbecue sausages with onion rings or chicken and noodles, parlsey potatoes, turnip greens, blackeyed peas and snaps, slaw, tossed or jello salad, banana pudding or devils food cake, hot rolls or cornbread.

Fried cod fish or burritos with chili and cheese, potato wedges, Spanish rice, pinto beans, slaw, cossed or jello salad, brownies or tapioca, garlic breadsticks, hot rolls or cornbread.



Jason Jones, a 1995 Pampa High School graduate, was recently named drum major for the 1998 Howard Payne University Yellow Jacket Marching Band. He attended Angelo State University for two years prior to transferring to Payne last fall. Jones is ranked as a junior and plans to graduate in May 1999. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout his university career and is currently an assistant coach for the Howard Payne University Lady Jacket Basketball program.

LUBBOCK – Will Morrison, sixth grade student at Murfee Elementary School in Lubbock, son of Frank and Lynette Morrison of Lubbock and Brad and Elizabeth Kozak of Dallas, Solvers team at Murfee Elementary. a preliminary competition and will



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The team advancing at state will compete in the nationals.

Morrison is the grandson of Don Reynolds and is the great-grandson of Ruth Morrison.

FORT WORTH - Tandy Corporation has announced its 1998 Tandy Technology Scholars. Only the academic top two percent of Houston West Orem.

graduating seniors are eligible to receive certificates recognizing their academic achievements.

The program, funded by Tandy Corporation and administered by Texas Christian University, is in its ninth year. The program is open to all accredited high schools in the United States. Recipients were selected by a panel of educators and approved by the National Advisory Council of Tandy Technology Scholars.

The following Pampa High School students were awarded certificates of academic excellence: Harvey, **Kimberly** McKandles, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben and Andrea Rodriguez.

AMARILLO - Teresa P. Briscoe of Amarillo recently completed the Texas Department of Public Safety's given a situation in which each team 113th Training Academy in Austin. must provide problems and solu- Briscoe was among 138 trooper tions. The team with the best solu- cadets graduating from the 27-week tion for the underlying problem school, one of the lengthiest continuing training programs in the nation and the longest training academy offered by any law enforcement agency in the state.

The cadets enrolled in the academy in September and completed 1,187 hours of instruction. Classes included criminal law, traffic law, and Fran Morrison and Phoebe arrest procedures, accident investigation, first aid and other law enforcement subjects as well as classes aimed at developing self-esteem

and goal-setting skills. Trooper Briscoe will be assigned to the Driver's License Division in



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Ellen Breaux and Steve Kotara plan to wed June 13 in the University of Dallas Chapel of the Incarnation at Irving.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Gerald P. Breaux of Fort Worth. She attended Paschal High School in Fort Worth and is a graduate of Southwestern University, receiving a bachelor's of art degree in psychology in 1989. She earned a master's of art degree in clinical and counseling/psychology from Southern Methodist University in 1991 and a jurisprudence degree from SMU School of Law in 1996.

The prospective groom is the son of Nancy Paronto of Pampa. He is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate and received a bachelor's of art degree in politics from the University of Dallas in 1984. He earned a jurisprudence degree from Texas Tech University School of Law in 1987. He is currently a lawyer in Dallas.



Holly Hinton and Kevin Sheridan

Hinton-Sheridan

Holly Hinton and Kevin Sheridan were wed April 3 at Diamond Head Beach, Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaii, with Jeffrey Oehley of Oahu

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Lusk of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hinton of Clarendon. She is a graduate of West Texas A&M University, receiving a bachelor's of science degree in social work in 1996. She is currently employed with the Texas Workforce Commission as a JTPA representative.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sheridan of Smith Creek, Mich. He is a graduate of the University of Findlay, receiving a master's of science degree in environmental management in 1996. The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian islands aboard the S.S.



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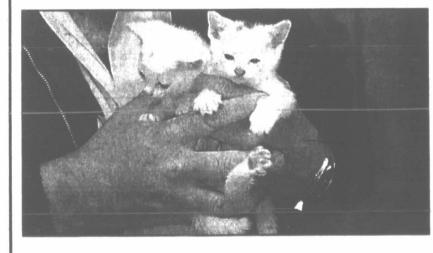
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4-H Futures & Features

Independence and intend to make their home in Pampa.

Council Meeting

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 19 at the Annex. 4-H Rodeo

A Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23.

Everyone is welcome to attend. **Fashion Show** Clothing Project members will represent us at the District Fashion

Pampa Middle School. The 4-Hers will compete in the following categories: construction division, buying division or fashion design. Good luck to all these 4-Hers. Geranium Sale

The Gray County 4-H Annual Geranium Sale is scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, May 2 at the Dobson Cellular Phone parking Thirteen Gray County 4-H lot and at the Coronado Center parking lot. Please take time to help advertise and make plans to Show on Saturday, April 25 at the work at the sale.

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Widow refuses to rest on her laurels

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The path leads out from the 1930s, Spanishstyle home and winds through an invitingly green canyon. It is the same path that writer and social critic Aldous Huxley took for his daily walk, and the one his widow follows today.

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At age 86, the energetic Laura Archera Huxley isn't content to sit and admire her view at the edge of the Hollywood Hills, which includes the startlingly close "Hollywood" landmark sign.

She also refuses merely to tend proud memories of her husband, who died at age 69 in 1963 and whose works include the provocative novel "Brave New World."

Instead, Mrs. Huxley is an active champion of the goals the couple sought to advance, including children's rights, environmental protection and the bold exploration of human potential.

The English-born Aldous Huxley's influence was far-reaching. He coined the term "ecology," inspired the name for The Doors rock band (taken from his novel "The Doors of Perception") and was an early LSD experimenter along with the controversial Timothy Leary.

"Brave New World," published in 1932, is Huxley's most durable legacy. It paints a bleak view of a futuristic society in which efficiency has replaced love and freedom. Babies are born solely via test tube and feel-good drugs control the ulation.

Its title has become an alarmist catchword, summoned by critics of genetic engineering, moodnumbing drugs (such as the novel's Soma) and artificially aided conception.

"Brave New World" was the basis of a 1980 TV movie (with Bud Cort and Keir Dullea) and now returns to television in a sleek, compelling new version starring Peter Gallagher, Leonard Nimoy and Rya Kihlstedt.

NBC TV presents the movie at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The Huxley estate has no involvement with the project. Huxley sold the movie rights to his book in the 1930s for \$2,000, a sum that his widow wryly recalls was pocketed by an agent to

finance his vacation. The novel's dark theme reveals only one side of the author, Mrs. Huxley said.

"Sometimes he was a pessimist, but he also thought that man, given a chance, had such extraordinary charity, such extraordinary genius," she said.

"If there is a book of his I would like to be read more, it is 'Island' (1962). It is really a masterpiece. It's the other side of Brave New

"In Brave New World' he was warning us; in 'Island' he says what could happen if we were just a little more loving. Any parent should have this book," Mrs. Huxley remarks.

Families and children are the focus of Mrs. Huxley's foundation, Our Ultimate Investment.

Its goal is "bringing children up loving the world, rather than fearing it as many children do," she says in softly accented tones of her native northern Italy.

Laura Archera, a violinist who made her Carnegie Hall debut as a teen-ager and went on to become a writer, film producer and therapist, met Huxley in 1948. Both had settled in the Los-Angeles area.

. A novice moviemaker at the time, she sought advice from writer-director John Huston on a film she wanted to make about the palio, the horse race of Siena, Italy.

"He said, You have to have a package," Mrs. Huxley recalled. 'I said, 'What's a package?' 'A writer, a star and a director. There's a writer, name of Aldous Huxley, he's well-known. You should go and see him."

The film never was made, but the visit began a friendship with Huxley and his wife of 35 years, Maria, that continued until Maria's death from cancer in 1955. A year later, Laura and Aldous Huxley were married.

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

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1. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Gold) 2. "All My Life," K-Ci & Jojo (MCA)

3. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silkk the Shocker (Def Jam)

4. "Frozen," Madonna (Maverick) 5. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Gold)

6. "Romeo and Juliet," Sylk-E. Fyne featuring Chill (RCA) 7. "Body Bumpin' Yippie-Yi-Yo," Public Announcement

(A&M) (Gold) 8. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)

9. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum) 10. "Sex and Candy," Marcy Playground (Capitol)

TOP ALBUMS

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 "Titanic' Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
 "Let's Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)

3. "I Got the Hook-Up! Soundtrack," (No Limit) 4. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum) 5. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)

"Still Standing," Goodie Mob (LaFace) "City of Angels' Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset)

8. "Love Always," K-Ci & Jojo (MCA) (Platinum) 9. "Ray of Light," Madonna (Maverick)

10. "Left of the Middle," Natalie Imbruglia (RCA)

COUNTRY SINGLES

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1. "Bye Bye," Jo Dee Messina (Curb) 2. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury)

3. "Then What?" Clay Walker (Giant) 4. "This Kiss," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)

5. "Perfect Love," Trisha Yearwood (MCA) 6. "Two Pina Coladas," Garth Brooks (Capitol)

"Dream Walkin'," Toby Keith (Mercury) 8. "If I Never Stop Lovin' You," David Kersh (Curb) 9. "Out of My Bones," Randy Travis (DreamWorks)

10. "I'm From the Country," Tracy Byrd (MCA Nashville)

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1. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia)

2. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Music) 3. "My Father's Eyes," Eric Clapton (Reprise)

4. "As Long As You Love Me," Backstreet Boys (Jive) 5. "You're Still The One," Shania Twain (Mercury)

6. "Give Me Forever (I Do)," John Tesh featuring James Ingram (GTSP-Mercury) "I Don't Want to Wait," Paula Cole (Imago)

8. "Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton

John (Rocket) 9. "Recover Your Soul," Elton John (Rocket) 10. "How Do I Live," LeAnn Rimes (Curb)

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1. "Let's Ride," Montell Jordan featuring Master P & Silkk the Shocker (Def Jam)

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4. "It's All About Me," Mya featuring Sisqo (Interscope) 5. "Body Bumpin' Yippie-Yi-Yo," Public Announcement (A&M)(Gold)

6. "A Rose Is Still A Rose," Aretha Franklin (Arista) 7. "Romeo and Juliet," Sylk-E. Fyne featuring Chill

(RCA)(Gold) 8. "Money, Power & Respect," The Lox featuring DMX & Lil' Kim (Bad Boy)

9. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum) . 10. "No No No," Destiny's Child (Columbia) (Platinum)

MODERN ROCK TRACKS

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1. "The Way," Fastball (Hollywood) 2. "Closing Time," Semisonic (MCA)

3. "I Will Buy You a New Life," Everclear (Capitol)

4. "Sex & Candy," Marcy Playground (Capitol) 5. "Don't Drink the Water," Dave Matthews Band (RCA) "Push It," Garbage (Almo Sounds-Interscope)

7. "Wishlist," Pearl Jam (Epic)
8. "My Own Prison," Creed (Wind-Up)
9. "My Hero," Foo Fighters (Capitol)
10. "Shimmer," Fuel (550 Music)

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Port Arthur musician plays guitar with whole heart in every sound

By JANE McBRIDE **Beaumont Enterprise**

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) – It's a sound like no

It begins as a soft moan, then lifts and soars into a full-blown wail that brings goosebumps and makes the hair on the back of your neck quiver.

The music that comes when Betty Williamson Hickman slides a bar across the strings of a steel guitar can break your heart, then heal it again.

Betty learned to play a Dobro at her daddy's knee. John É. Williamson taught standard and steel guitar lessons but soon found his daughter had moved to a place he couldn't follow.

Although her dad was "learnt" in music, Betty says, she never mastered reading notes. Her music comes from a place she describes by placing a hand over her heart and saying, "It starts here." She lifts a slim hand in the air. "Then it moves through here." She presses her fingers to the Dobro and says, "And

She raises her hand and places it over the listener's heart, saying, "And, hopefully, into here."

Betty developed her style by following her dad's melodies. He'd take the lead. She'd fill in, losing herself in the music, not knowing what notes she was playing.

Betty can play blues, bluegrass, jazz, country, gospel and just about anything else that evokes emotion. She loves Jerry Lee Lewis (especially his song "More and More") and Hank Williams. But, as she says, "if it doesn't move me, you can forget it. I like songs that have lived, that'll never go away."

Betty was so good that the Louisiana Hayride and Grand Ole Opry and even Bob Wills came calling. Betty was tempted. But her father advised her to think through what Wills was asking.

"(Bob Wills) told him that this would lead me to a nightclub life, Betty remembers about her principled, God-fearing father. Wills told him he would take care of me. It was such an opportunity, but things happen in the music industry that shouldn't. I knew I could play cryin'-in-your-beer music all night long, but I'm careful about what I play. I didn't want the nightclub life," Betty says. "And I'm not famous."

That's OK by her. Her daddy told her, "Betty,

Although for most of her life Betty has played in small venues like school auditoriums, the church around the corner or the festival up the road, there have been performances on much larger stages that brought her a national audience of admirers.

Like the first annual National Slide Guitar Festival in August of 1997 in Brevard, N.C., which attracts the best. Betty laughs when she describes all the "wonderful young men" with funky clothes and long hair. "You know, typical musicians," she says with affection. "It was another world for me, considering I've led a sheltered life."

They asked Betty to conduct a program. She didn't know who would join her on stage or what kind of music she would play. All around her, people were playing what she calls "hard rock blues."

Betty had planned to play "How Great Thou Art" so she did, along with a song she wrote called "Betty's Blues."

She captivated them - this woman seated with perfect posture, perfectly coiffed silver hair and elegant hands skimming up and down the length of a

'There's not a string I don't play or a fret I don't hit. When I finished, everyone was bawling and squalling," she says. "All these men would come over and say, 'I never saw a woman slide guitar player before.' You wouldn't think they'd have anything in common with me. I'm 68 and these kids are in their 20s. It was so touching. They'd hug me and say, We never thought we could love somebody like we do you."

Now, Betty says, she gets cards and letters from the guys who first wondered what she had to offer at a slide guitar competition. Betty took first place in her division.

The lush mountains around Brevard provided a breathtaking backdrop for the beauty of Betty's music. She was interviewed by CNN and a writer in the January issue of Acoustic Guitar called her playing at Brevard brilliant.

Betty says she was thrilled to play with such greats as Blind Cootie Stark, a Piedmont Blues guitarist and singer who heard her music floating in the air and asked, "Who is that?"

Someone answered, "That woman from Texas." Cootie asked, "Can you bring her here?"

So he led Betty to Cootie, who introduced himself you'll never be famous playing a steel guitar. Other and asked her, "Can you play my music?" She told people will get the honor. Your job is to put them on him she'd love to try. They jammed together. When top. If you ever get haughty or show off, put it down and don't play again. You stay sweet and humble." they were through, Cootie asked Betty what she looked like.

Entertainment highlights

By The Associated Press ing the week of April 19-25:

45 years ago: George Stevens' "Shane" premiered at New York's Radio City Music Hall. The film starred Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Jack Palance.

40 years ago: Dion and the Belmonts' first single "I Wonder Why" was released by Laurie Records.

35 years ago: Life magazine's cover story was: "Cleopatra -Most Talked About Movie Ever Made." The four-hour film, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, was a cinematic misfire.

20 years ago: Bob Marley and the Wailers performed at the "One Love Peace Concert" in Kingston, Jamaica. It was Marley's first public appearance in his homeland since being wounded in an assassination attempt 18 months earlier.

10 years ago: Public television's Fred Rogers received a lifetime achievement award for his work with young viewers. The award was presented to Rogers, creator of "Mister Rogers'

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Bono was inaugurated as mayor of Palm Springs, Calif. Bono was elected mayor on April 12, one Oscar for her role in 'Moonstruck."

Five years ago: The Austrian honored Iulie government Andrews with a gold medal, 28 singing von Trapp family. The celebrating her 60th birthday.

Neighborhood," by the Dolores family fled Austria after that nation was annexed by Germany And former entertainer Sonny in 1938. The von Trapps settled in

One year ago: U2 kicked off its "PopMart" tour in Las Vegas. The day after his ex-wife Cher won an concert was the first of more than 40 stadium events scheduled in the first stage of the tour, the band's first in nearly five years.

Spoken 10 years ago: "I had 19 years in the film years after she twirled on an industry and 19 years in govern-Alpine hillside, warbling her love ment service, so I've had equal of "The Sound of Music." The careers at the moment." - Former film was based on the story of the child star Shirley Temple Black,



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Donation of Organs Turns Tragic Loss Into New Life

DEAR ABBY: Our beloved daughter-in-law died following an auto accident two years ago. Bonnie was in terrific condition and had entered the Chicago Marathon. While she was still in high school, Bonnie had made it known that she 'wished to be an organ donor.

When it became apparent that the only thing keeping her alive were the machines, our son was approached and asked about organ donation. He told the doctors to "take all of them." Thus, our daughter-in-law became an organ donor for five major lifesaving transplants (heart, lungs, two kidneys and liver) in addition to skin, cartilage, etc.

Tim has received letters (with names deleted) from the recipients and their families. All are thankful that their quality of life is now normal; some wouldn't be alive without the new organs. This knowledge is the only thing that has made sense in this tragic loss. It has made our suffering tolerable. The slogan says it all: "Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them here.

Years ago, I had the privilege of cheering for Rod Carew in Minnesota. It was with deep sorrow that I read of his search for a matched donor and the loss of his daughter for the lack of that match. At one time, I was a bone marrow donor, so I take pride in the fact that doctors and scientists learn from each procedure. However, they can do these



PHIL FAABORG,

DEAR PHIL: My condolences on the untimely loss of your beloved daughter-in-law. Your son, Tim, is to be commended for his compassionate and generous response in the face of personal tragedy. Your powerful letter is a timely reminder that April 19-25 is Organ Donor

Readers, as important as it is

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Retired Military Man," who suggested using our closed military bases for training young people. I am a retired female veteran and have always thought it is a waste to close bases after so much money has been put into them.

Military bases are like small towns. They have everything within walking distance - grocery stores, shopping centers, banks, barber/ beauty shop, medical clinics, gyms and much more. I think they would make excellent retirement communities. Retired folks could live in reasonably priced homes and have the services they need close at hand. It would also provide hundreds of jobs for people in the community.

What do you think of this idea, KEMA AUSTIN, O'FALLON, ILL

DEAR KEMA: I think the need for affordable, convenient housing for seniors is critical. Your idea has considerable

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

a possibility you might run into someone today you least expect to encounter. It will be a person with whom you've been wanting to touch base.

concerned about the interests of others as you are with your own. Conversely, slowdowns are indicated if you get too self-involved.

of maintaining a fluid schedule, because today's most exciting developments could enjoy doing what you can and they'll be those that aren't planned by you or



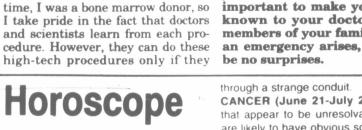
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We are all potential lifesavers. Abby, please continue to urge your readers to tell their families they wish to be organ donors, and to be tissue-typed for bone marrow donation. Blood donations are also need-

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to become an organ donor - if you choose to do so - it's equally important to make your wishes known to your doctor and the members of your family. Then if an emergency arises, there will



Monday, April 20, 1998

Relationships will become more significant for you in the year ahead. You will be lucky in the alliances you establish and you will bring luck to those with They could prove to be very helpful. whom you'll be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you could be extremely effective if you're ing your ambitions. Don't be afraid to ask required to deal with an unconventional a lot of "what if" questions instead of sayproject or venture. Let your resourcefulness and experience prevail. Major LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and SASE to IV. It'll make both of you realize how Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NV 10156 Be sure to state your zodiac

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something unorthodox might occur today that could have a positive effect on expanding your appreciate your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Problems that appear to be unresolvable to others are likely to have obvious solutions as far as you're concerned. Speak up today if you know the answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Allow the little flashes of insight and inspiration you get today to guide you in your decisions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A good imagi-

nation is your best tool today for furthering "it can't be done.

pleasant could develop for you today through a person you recently met socialmuch you have in common with one

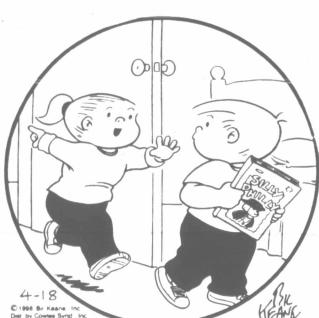
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your focus will shift to lots of little things today that you can do for people you like. You'll

outlook. Your enlightenment may come SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a point

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"Daddy's takin' us to the movies to see a doubleheader!"











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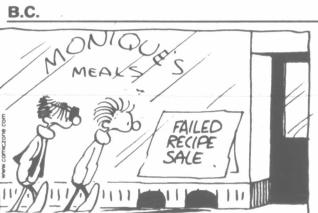


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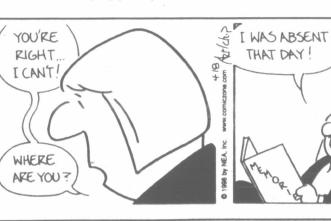
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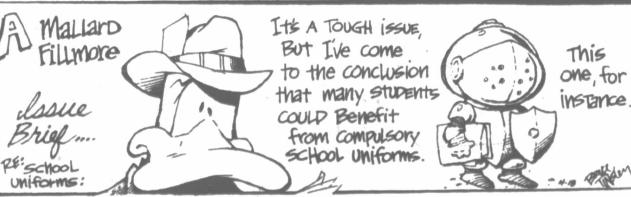
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their household trash could hold the key to opening up landfill space and improving water quality throughout the state.

A recently completed demonstration project funded by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's 319(h) program, showed that compost and wood clippings from yard trimmings could be used to significantly benefit two problem areas affecting urban and agricultural sectors in Texas - water contamination from eroding farmland and the growing scarcity of landfill space.

Part of the project's objective was to determine the effectiveness of using compost to increase the water infiltration of erodible soils, making them less likely to be blown or washed away. When water carries away topsoil as runoff (particularly from erodible land), it can carry soil and agricultural chemicals into drinking water supplies. This is known as nonpoint source pollution.

Increasing the amount of water entering the soil, infiltration, will reduce the likelihood of it being eroded. Tests at a demonstration site in Big Spring indicated the addition of wood chips and compost can significantly enhance a soil's infiltration, said Scott McCoy, program specialist/compost recycling section, Texas Natural Resource landfill amounted to: 2,909 tons during 1994; Conservation Commission.

entering the soil, improved from 10.7 per- Pampa landfill each week for the free com- Area (RC&D), the North Rolling Plains cent on uncomposted soils to: 11.3 percent post: when compost was applied at 10 tons per In Lufkin, (population 31,000) approxi- RC&D and the USDA Natural Resources acre; 12.1 percent with 20 tons of compost mate amounts of brush and yard trimmings Conservation Service.

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TEMPLE - The yard trimmings many per acre; 15.1 percent with 10 tons of wood composted during the project were: 3,900 Texans consider garbage and throw out with chips per acre; and 21 percent with 20 tons of tons in 1995; 4,500 tons in 1996; and 6,556 wood chips per acre, according to TNRCC tons in 1997. Dennis Webster, superinten-

> Ken Awtrey, Piney Woods RC&D coordinator, Nacogdoches, orchestrated the use of last year's figures. yard trimmings compost collected at the Lufkin city landfill for use on plots at a nearby vegetable farm. The test area contained typical, sandy, east Texas soil, and showed a city at no charge. marked improvement in structure after the addition of compost, Awtrey said.

Many people are beginning to realize the benefits of compost, particularly when used to aid soils supporting crops like cotton, which doesn't add much organic material to chips and 20 tons of compost. the land. Even with rates of application as accrue over a period of years, Awtrey said.

how diverting yard wastes into compost sites. might lessen the burden on landfills. Last postable materials were put into state landfills, according to the TNRCC.

pings and brush and document amounts of according to TNRCC figures. compostable materials diverted from the landfill.

mings diverted from disposal in the city acre with 30 tons of compost added per acre. 3,649 tons in 1995; and 3,525 tons in 1996. included the TNRCC, the Big Country Water infiltration, the amount of water Close to 20 local residents come to the Resource Conservation and Development

dent of solid waste/recycling for the city of Lufkin, predicted 1998 amounts to double

Between 20-25 cubic yards of compost are sold weekly to commercial and private users for \$5 a cubic foot. Loading is done by the

Most of the trimmings diverted at the Big Spring (population 23,000) site were wood chips, said Howard Shivers, Big Spring superintendent of solid waste. During 1997, the landfill processed 15,000 tons of wood

In addition to increasing the water-infillow as five tons per acre, soil benefits would tration of erodible soils and saving landfill space, compost applications also boosted The project's second goal was to measure production of crops grown at demonstration

might lessen the burden on landfills. Last Cotton yields at a project site in Big Spring year, approximately 11 million tons of comimproved from 110.4 pounds of lint per acre with no compost added to: 152 pounds of lint per acre with 20 tons of wood chips Composting sites in Pampa, Big Spring added per acre; and 163.3 pounds of lint per and Lufkin were set up to process yard clip- acre with 40 tons of compost added per acre,

At a demonstration site in Pampa, grain yields increased from 24 bushels per acre In Pampa (population 20,000) yard trim- with no compost added, to 37 bushels per

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Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers announce new policy resolutions

resolutions expressing concern on year; and continue work with animal health, food safety, taxa- current partnerships to help tion and other state and national underwrite a minimum of 20 outgrams that will take the association boldy into the next millenni- benefits. um, says C. Coney Burgess, TSCRA president of Amarillo.

day of the group's 121st annual replace the income tax system convention held recently in with a single-rate, broad-based Dallas

demonstrations and a horse identification program that will help TSCRA inspectors and sheriffs'

\$20,000 for promotion of the be required to raise the tax rate. fund-development efforts of TSCRA's Development Council. Objectives mends funding for the standard of the council are to reduce the use of IVOMEC-treated corn to

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DALLAS - Members of Texas ship activities per year; underand Southwestern Cattle Raisers write at least five horse Association passed several policy safety/training meetings per issues. Two of the resolutions reach educational meetings, conspecifically outline new pro- vention and trade show activities, and additional member-oriented

—TSCRA encourages Congress to repeal the current Internal The action came on the final Revenue Code entirely and consumption tax. This consump-—TSCRA will officially adopt a tion tax should be imposed half horse program that will provide on business-to-business sales and horse enthusiasts with training half at the retail level. It should and safety programs, branding exempt all salaries, savings, investments, food, medicines, prescribed medical care and housing. All imports would bear offices recover horses if they are this tax and exemptions would be provided for all exports. A super The association will allot majority vote of Congress should

—The Special Fever Tick Corporate Committee of TSCRA recombasic registration cost of the eradicate fever ticks in white tail TSCRA annual convention; deer and other ungulates. The secure funding for no less than committee indicated that the paseight ranch gatherings/member-ture vacation option offered by

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the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. infestations of wild ungulates, specifically white tail deer. Service has conducted research, including field trials, successfully demonstrating the effectiveness of feeding deer IVOMEC-treated corn for eradicating fever ticks. The practice eradicated ticks for the first time in 40 years in some

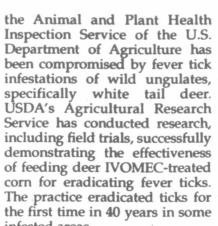
-Since food safety is of high concern to both consumers and producers of beef, TSCRA petitions the USDA to expedite the rule-making process to make cold pasteurization available to the industry. Cold pasteurization has been proven to be both safe and effective to help ensure the

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infested areas. —TSCRA opposes American Heritage Rivers Initiative and any federal proclamation or initiative which would in any way intervene into our local matters and local authority over the rivers of Texas.

safety of beef.

Department of Transportation to return to its policy of mowing all highway and farm-to-market road rights-of-way in the fall of 1998. The association reports that only a portion was mowed in 1997, and the tall vegetation created a dangerous fire hazard to those rural area during the winer of 1997-98.

TSCRA is a livestock trade with 14,000 members who own or control approximately two million head of cattle on millions of agricultural acres, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma.





By George Kleinman

Wheat (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: This wheat market has been tough. I guess I should clarify that statement. Wheat has been a tough market for the bulls and most farmers, the bears (those betting on lower prices) have been on rencies have plummeted, by as easy street. Chicago futures (the much as 50 percent and in some weakest of the bunch) have just cases (like Indonesia) more. Our rectly identified the double bottom reached five year lows. Kansas City is at four year lows (second place.) Minneapolis, the relative strongest of the weak, is at two year lows. Minneapolis is the milling quality spring wheat which is relatively scarce, yet the farmers in the Northern Plains and Canada have developed a scarce interest in planting it this year. The price does not entice. The common wisdom is that the export market is sick (which is basically true), and the winter wheat crop is in excellent shape (also true.) One must ask, however, lines. how much of this bearish news is already discounted in price? After all, the winter crop is still far from in the bin, and low prices should stimulate new export business. I think we must be close to the bottom now, but as commodity traders are fond of saying, "the trend is your friend." So I guess the next challenge is to look for some sign of a change in the trend to signal our

Strategy: Hedgers: Looking back, I wish we had obtained some forward coverage by pre-selling new crop prior to the recent plunge. It does not make sense at this point to potentially get in deeper trouble by selling "in the hole." Stand aside. Take the risk of the marketplace.

Traders: We were stopped out of our Minneapolis position, despite a bullish spring wheat acreage report. Stand aside for now.

Corn (Bull/Bear)

Outlook: The corn market has been tough for farmers and bulls alike, just like wheat. The USDA corn stocks data is considered bearish. Feed use looks to be falling, at the same time as export demand. A few years ago, China turned from the largest exporter in Asia into an importer. Prices were much the same as now. Back then, we correctly saw this as a watershed event which eventually reduced domestic stocks to such an extent that prices reached all-time highs, exceeding \$5 a bushel. Well, it is now almost three months since China once again stopped export-

could dramatically alter the sup- discounted in price. ply/demand balance) has not materialized. We have to remember short position at a profit and are on that some of the major Asian curthe sidelines. farm commodities while cheap in dollar terms are very expensive to some of our important foreign customers. At this time, the market needs a surprise (weather, per-

Strategy: Hedgers: Hedge 10 percent of new crop production at 275 or higher in the December contract. We will wait for a weather induced rally over the coming months to extend coverage.

haps?) to shock it out of its dol-

Traders: We remain on the side-

Soybeans (Bear)

tive for this market, which has been the fact the Brazilian harvest is just halfway point for the South American harvest has marked a low point for soybean futures prices. This harvest selling pressure is already discounted in the market, due to prehedges, and the entire North American growing season lies ahead of us. The soybean market has met my immediate downside objectives, but I am not ready to put the bull back in the box just yet. I think the risk of weather problems is heightened this year versus most. Look at history. Yet, with the record large acreage the market will assume all goes well until there is evidence on the contrary. Once this evidence starts to show itself, the risk of a major "weather-scare rally" will begin.

a better opportunity to hedge new trade.

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Traders: We are out of our last

Cattle (Bull)

Outlook: It now appears we corin the cattle market which was formed the beginning of the month. This should be an important price low which I believe will hold for a long time to come. Now that it appears the market has worked through the burdensome front end loaded supply, the fundamentals for cattle appear bullish. The total cattle inventory is estimated to be only 99,501,000 head in 1998. This will be the first time in five years the total inventory will be under 100 million head. The cow herd is now the smallest since 1993 and near all-time lows. Estimates are Outlook: Perhaps the one posi- the cow slaughter will be down five percent for the rest of the year. Calf in a well entrenched downtrend, is numbers are down. Feeder cattle numbers are down even more, and about half over. Historically, the recently placements into feedlots are running up to 20 percent less than a year ago. All this is happening just as the grilling season begins. By the end of the year, I anticipate futures will be trading in the mid-70s or higher.

Strategy: Feeders: Remain unhedged in June forward at this time looking for better opportuni-

Cow/calf operators: We have previously covered all short feeder position. Remain unhedged anticipating higher prices down the road.

Traders: You may have missed our buy point in the August futures (6720 or lower) by the time you received your issue. This recommendation remains valid, and we may have one more chance. Risk Strategy: Hedgers: I'm looking for up to 200 points for a longer term

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George Kleinman is president of Commodity Resource Corporation (CRC), a licensed brokerage firm which specializes in marketing strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

Longhorn registrations set record in '90s

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FORT WORTH - The Texas transfers at the end of 1997. In this decade. There was a year-Longhorn Breeders Association December, the TLBAA regis- to-date increase of 7.93 percent

cent in transfers. In addition, TLBAA membership showed a substantial increase of 12.53

percent over the same time last year.

"We are really pleased about these figures," said Don L. King, executive director. "The membership numbers indicate to us that more persons are realizing the value of the Texas Longhorn genetics and that older members are renewing their membership and maintaining their inferest in the TLBAA. The registration and transfer numbers show us that more cattlemen are utilizing purebred genetics in their herds. From these figures and those at the first of 1998, we expect this trend to continue as we move into the next centu-

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information contact Janie Shed, 665-3761.

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23 - PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS QUILT GUILD regular 28 - PAMPA AREA FOUNDATION OUTDOOR ARTS meeting meeting, 6:30 p.m. at PamCel Hall at Celanese. Visitors welcome.

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2 p.m. Public is welcome!!! For more information call 669-3225. Pampa Middle School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend starting at 2:30 p.m. For more information contact Eileen Kludt, 669-4800.

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Medicaid" by Earl Davison of Irving, Texas from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. p.m. for a simultaneous exhibition by one of the club's top players. Visitors are welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook, 669-0227.

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25 - ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL "Arts and Crafts Extravaganza" 30 - CREATIVE ARTISANS NETWORK "Spring Art Exhibit" at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information contact Grant Johnson, 669-

Boom or bust, Thai's royal white elephants live good life

LAMPANG, Thailand (AP) - Banks go bust and just about every Thai's wallet shrinks. But even in Majesty would rather give the money to people in keen conservationist, decided to waive the custom of these economically gloomy times, few regard the need. And I feel the same way," says the royal vetkingdom's 11 pampered albino elephants as "white erinarian, Phiphatanachatr Diskul.

With at least four keepers assigned to each revered beast, their days are spent ambling through lush forests. An evening bath, then snacks of sugar cane on daily expenses. and tamarind precede a snooze in immaculate, wellguarded pavilions.

This befits animals once held so sacred and powergiving that wars were fought over them in Southeast Asia. Far from costly, useless possessions white elephants continue to be highly prized in tradition-rich a "white elephant."

"We want to preserve the white elephants but His

Thus, the elaborate induction ceremonies for newly found white elephants have been suspended until better times. And keepers keep a sharper eye

Albino elephants aren't completely white, but rather have a whitish coloration of certain body parts. That alone isn't enough. So when a candidate surfaces, experts must delve into old texts to determine if the beast has the unique properties that make

A mellifluous snore, beautiful tail, long trunk and

Bhumibol Adulyadej, the much-loved king and a rounded by neatly manicured lawns. keeping white elephants near the monarch and began moving them to forest reserves in the mid-

Only one of the 11 still remains at Bangkok's Chitrlada Palace, where all were once hand-fed and confined to a relatively small area.

Phiphatanachatr recalls that when six of the pachyderms were brought to the Elephant Conservation Center in Lampang, 335 miles north of Bangkok, their legs trembled as they wobbled up hillsides and their trunks swung awkwardly as they tried to grab dinner off tree branches.

Now, they've adjusted, emerging from the Some traditions are being tailored in face of the even droppings that smell nice are among character- forest each evening to roll around in an expan- white elephants have been preserved," the royal vet financial constraints imposed by the Asian economistics evaluated before an elephant can be presented sive reservoir like children in a bathtub. Each is

These auspicious elephants are protected from the misfortune that has befallen their species.

Their natural habitat greatly reduced and their usefulness in transport and logging eroded Thailand's elephant population has fallen dramatically. An estimated 100,000 domesticated animals were in use, with many more in the wild, at the turn of the century, compared to some 2,000 wild and 4,000 domesticated elephants today.

That's a major reason, Phiphatanachatr says, why fewer white elephants are being found.

Revolutions, wars and modernization in Southeast Asia have taken their toll.

"Thailand is the last place where the customs of says. "In Burma, Laos, Cambodia, they have van-



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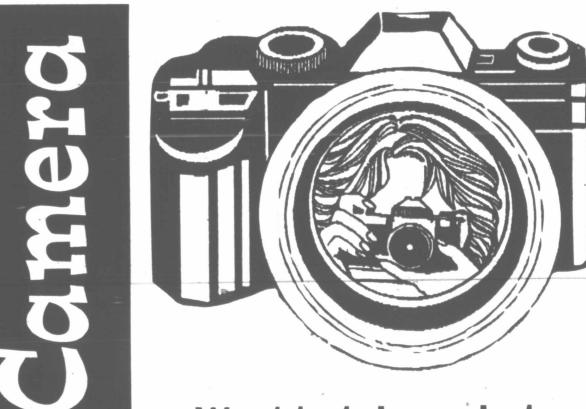
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- · For my last meal, I would choose: "or" My favorite meal is:
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Guinness' oldest person dies at 117, one day after 118-year-old woman

year apart well over a century ago, Marie- 107. Louise Febronie Meilleur and Felicie Young Cormier were even closer in death.

Mrs. Meilleur, who was listed as the world's oldest person by the Guinness Book of Records, died here Thursday at a nursing home north of Toronto at age 117.

"She said hard work could never kill a person," said her 72-year-old daughter, Rita

Mrs. Cormier, who had no official birth certificate but traced her age through family records, died Wednesday in the rural Cajun community of Crowley, La., at 118.

According to the Stamford, Ct.-based Guinness Media Inc., which publishes the record book, the oldest living person is now Sarah Knauss, who is 117. Mrs. Knauss lives at the Phoebe Home in Allentown, Pa., and lung last week was born Sept. 24, 1880, one month after Mrs.

Guinness requires a birth certificate for verification, but there are others who claim to be her. She had 85 grandchildren, 80 greatolder, including a Malaysian man who says grandchildren, 57 great-great-grandchildren

Affectionately known as "Memere" to her

The exact cause of death wasn't known. Her daughter Olive Therrien, 78, of Peterborough, Ontario, said her mother had been well until a blood clot lodged in her

Born Aug. 29, 1880, in Kamouraska, Quebec, Mrs. Meilleur had 10 children from two marriages, only four of whom survive her.

Born Aug. 29, 1880, in Kamouraska, Quebec, Mrs. Meilleur had 10 children from two marriages, only four of whom survive and four great-great-great-grandchildren.

She became Guinness' oldest person last family, Mrs. Meilleur died at the Nipissing August with the death of France's Jeanne for Mrs. Meilleur. Services for Mrs. Cormier Manor, a place she had walked into with the Calment at age 122. Mrs. Meilleur made were scheduled for Saturday.

CORBEIL, Ontario (AP) — Born less than a aid of only a cane in 1988, at the tender age of headlines when nursing home staff members told reporters she had made a project out of fixing up her 81-year-old son with a mate.

Irene Pellerin, the nursing home's services coordinator, said Mrs. Meilleur told her son "there were a lot of pretty girls and she was going to find him a wife." Ann Landers' column even gave her the title "Mother of the

When once told she was the oldest person in Canada, Mrs. Meilleur responded, "Poor

Mrs. Cormier and her late husband had 13 children. A son and daughter were the only survivors listed by the funeral home.

"I live a good life," she said in an interview on her 117th birthday. "I made a promise to my husband, and he made one to me not to marry no more. He died first and I've held that promise."

While Mrs. Meilleur cited hard work as a factor in her longevity, Mrs. Cormier noted that she always began her day early, around

"I rest and sleep all night," she said. "I don't sleep in the daytime at all."

No funeral arrangements were announced

Archbishop upset over ban on Lady of Guadalupe T-shirts

mentary school apologize for zens. Your principals and employwear T-shirts bearing the image of offensiveness of such a policy." the Virgin of Guadalupe, revered throughout the Southwest.

"It is a real stretch of the imagination to suggest that this venerable image encourages gangs and is harmful to children," Sheehan said in a letter faxed today to Santa Fe school Superintendent Lee Vargas.

Elementary School to rescind the

"It's singling out a religious symbol in a negative way and I do protest that," he told a hastily called news conference.

The school's principal, Bobbie Gutierrez, banned the T-shirts when coupled with gang symbols. The principal, in a letter remind-

ing parents of school dress codes, said that "any outerwear that is deemed gang-related, for example Our Lady of Guadalupe shirts," won't be tolerated.

Sheehan's letter to Vargas said the image "is sacred to Catholics the Catholic church before issuthroughout our city and state and I ing it.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) think what has happened shows - Archbishop Michael Sheehan an incredible lack of sensitivity to today demanded a Santa Fe ele- the religious values of many cititelling students they couldn't ees should be made to realize the

Gutierrez's ban also infuriated pagent Leonard Gomez. "I'm outraged by it because it's

basically violating my freedom of religion," he said earlier this week. Gutierrez was sending another letter today to clarify that the Tshirts are acceptable when worn for religious reasons but are for-Sheehan called for E.J. Martinez bidden when coupled with gang symbols. She said she is Catholic herself and is not knocking the Catholic community.

"It was not my intent to ban Our Lady of Guadalupe shirts as an expression of religion," her second letter says.

Sheehan said during the news conference that the follow-up letter isn't enough. He asked whether the American flag would be banned if gang members used that image on a T-shirt.

The archbishop also said it would have been better for the school to discuss its policy with

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: TERESA RENTERIA CA-BRALES, Respondent (s) GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Judicial District, Gray County, not be accepted. in Pampa, Texas, by filing a writo'clock a.m. of the Monday next ties or technicalities. after the expiration of twenty this citation then and there to answer the Petition of JOSE JA- Phyllis Jeffers CINTO CABRALES filed in said Court on the 3rd day of April, 1998, against TERESA RENT-ERIA CABRALES, Respondent (s) and said suit being numbered 30933 on the docket of said Court, and entitled;

N THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JOSE JACINTO CABRALES AND TERESA **RENTERIA CABRALES** the nature of which suit is a re

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage, and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 3rd day of

quest to DIVORCE

YVONNE MOLER, Clerk IMPORTANT NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTOR-NEY. IF YOU OR YOUR AT-TORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH

1 Public Notice

Texas 79065, until 2:00 p.m., May 12, 1998, for Refinishing Gymnasium Floors. A Pre-Bid Confer-AGAINST YOU.

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> Texas Phone 806/669-5736. Secretary's Office City Hall Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-BID ENCLOSED, BID NO.

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Commission Meeting

Apr. 19, 26, 1998

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P.O. Box 1139

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THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M.

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The City of Pampa, Texas will Albus, 665-4774.

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Bids may be delivered to the City Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. 2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "SEAL COAT 98.11. A" and show date and time Honorable District Court, 223rd of bid opening. Facsimile bids will

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City Secretary

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5 Special Notices

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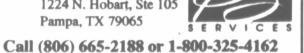
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Apply at: Personnel Service 1224 N. Hobart, Ste 105 Pampa, TX 79065



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West Texas A&M lecture series goes country

Chapman. The dinner, lecture, woman." concert combo will begin at 6:30

cert career and the duo's eightyear reign as country music

CANYON - The West Texas the public than just an engaging A&M University Distinguished performer; having been a regis-Lecture Series will take a country tered nurse, waitress and clerk, twist this year with special the divorced, working mother guests Naomi Judd and Gary came to represent "every

The six-time Grammy Award p.m. Friday, May 8 at the winner now uses her creative tal-WTAMU Fieldhouse in Canyon. ents as an inspirational speaker Although a self-proclaimed and author. Her autobiography country girl from humble begin- "Love Can Build a Bridge".was a nings, there is nothing simple or New York Times best seller and commonplace about Naomi Judd the basis for the critically - not her vision, her faith or the acclaimed NBC mini-series of the music she and daughter same title. She has also hosted Wynonna created as The Judds. prime-time television specials It has been seven years since and recently released her latest The Judds' memorable Farewell literary endeavor, "Naomi's Tour, which was prompted by a Home Companion: A Treasury of potentially life-threatening liver Favorite Recipes, Food for disease that ended Naomi's con- Thought, and Kitchen Wit and Wisdom."

Her powerful message of faith superstars. But life off stage has and values, humor, common not lessened Naomi's popularity. sense and belief in the mind-



Naomi Judd



Gary Chapman

as a respected singer, songwriter, Grammy nomination in the Best musician and record producer, Pop/Contemporary working and performing with Album category, some of the biggest names in Christian circles.

charts.

In addition to his many behind-the-scenes talents, Chapman is an accomplished performer in his own right. His 1994 Reunion Records album,

Male Vocalist of the Year award, a first-come, first-served basis,

rent singles hits "One of Two" Credit Bureau of Amarillo and and "Anything's Possible" and the Panhandle.

work and has spent two decades earned Chapman his second

The DeLeon, Texas, native has country, pop and contemporary hosted a number of programs and television specials the last The first performer to record a several years, allowing him to Chapman song was Amy Grant, showcase his country-artist who recorded "Father's Eyes" in friends along with his contempo-1979. It became a No. 1 hit for rary Christian peers. In addition her, but more importantly, it to serving as the permanent host introduced Chapman and Grant, for TNN's "Prime Time who married in 1982, a year after Country," he hosts a weekly conhis song, "Finally," performed by temporary Christian syndicated T.G. Sheppard, topped the radio show, "CCM Countdown with Gary Chapman."

Judd and Chapman follow previous Distinguished Lecture Series guests Mary Matalin and James Carville, Rowland Evans Ir. and Robert D. Novak, Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Kelly, Og Mandino, William Bennett, Barbara Jordan, Judge Robert Bork, Dr. Robert Schuller and John Naisbitt.

"The Light Inside," which served "The Healing Journey," will be his eight-member band. The 39up hits such as "Treasure," "Sweet Jesus" and the No. 1 song, "Sweet Glow of Mercy," complemented by a concert per- year-old Chapman hosts "Prime She was always much more to body-spirit connection, titled formance by Gary Chapman and Time Country" on the TNN netresulted in a Grammy nomination for Best Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album. In 1996, he earned Dove awards from the Gospel Music book," are \$150 per person. Association for Inspirational Corporate-table packages are

Recorded Song of the Year ("Man also available. Proceeds beyond After Your Own Heart") and the dinner cost are tax deductible He was also the surprised yet and quipping "... some people are humble. This baby's going on the information, call (806) 651-2070. hood of my car."

Tickets to the May 8 event, which starts with a dinner that features several items from Judd's recently published "cook-Special Event Album of the Year and will provide funding for ("My Utmost For His Highest"). WTAMU student scholarships program support. gracious winner of GMA's 1996 Reservations will be accepted on

The Distinguished Lecture His latest album release, Series is sponsored by West "Shelter" (1997), delivered cur- Texas A&M University and the

Youth create 'Kid Rio City' by recycling in museum exhibit

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Kid Rio City looks like one dumpy town. "If you make something and it's really nice, you get to put it up Old car parts are scattered throughout the town. Plastic clutters there," Marcos said, pointing to the table. McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Kid Rio City looks like one dumpy town. the streets and all kinds of creatures hang out by the river.

But it's supposed to be that way. Kid Rio City is an interactive exhibit at the McAllen International Museum in which children and adults create a city by recycling old material. Kid Rio City is running in conjunction with the museum's "Hello Again! Recycled Art and Design" exhibit, which features couches, clothing and other goodies made from previously used items. Kid Rio City promotes both recycling and the use of the imagination.

"The idea is to get children to make items for the city with materials provided," said Suzanne Alvarez, director of education at the museum. "We want to think of items needed for the city."

Kid Rio City is located on an L-shaped, child-size table with a river running along the edge. It features the typical city trappings office buildings, churches and telephone poles. But it also boasts some unique features. At one time, it had the Titanic.

The architects created the items from parts donated by Mervis Industries, a Foreign Trade Zone business that recycles scraps from maquiladoras. The doo-dads include car parts, computer gear, film canisters, plastic and wine corks.

Alvarez said boys seem more likely to make cars and tankers, while girls tend to create houses and items that beautify the city. The Jorge brothers made "guy stuff" during a recent weekday

Marcos, 9, made a crane. Mario, 11, produced a squid and 5-yearold Diego busily created a man.

"I think it's really cool, all this stuff, how they make it," Mario

The town also boasts its own version of the Alamodome. The dome consists of a green plastic container. Film rolls cover the floor. The builder used a red plastic cone to make a basketball hoop. Another piece of plastic makes up the board. A wine cork was transformed into a basketball player.

The city also has a palm tree, with leaves made by cutting out parts of a compact disc.

Kid Rio City also boasts an unusual resident, with eyeglasses of plastic cord, and a hat made from a red cone with straw cord wrapped around it.

"Hello," his badge reads. "My name is El Spring Breaker." "I'r., amazed at some of the creations," Alvarez said. The unusual items spark the children's minds, he said.

"There's never a wrong way to do this," Alvarez said. Imagination is really the key."

One key to the exhibit's success isn't the creation itself, but the actual process of making something unique. One family from New York visited the museum and stayed all day. Visitors use scissors, staplers and tape. Children especially like the glue guns.

"I had fun because this is the first time I haven't gotten burned by a hot glue gun," said Noonie Ausborn, 10, who made a car out of a green plastic container, film canisters and com-

"Parents really get into it, too," Alvarez said. Participants are encouraged to leave their items at the city, although they may take them home. Some items, such as the Titanic, are on display at Mervis Industries.

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DALLAS - Members of Texas Baird and Rosemary Roach of and Southwestern Cattle Amarillo were named honorary Raisers Association elected vice presidents. Ed Huggins Jr., officers for 1998-99 during the Junction; Joan Negley Kellher, final session of its 121st annual San Antonio; and Wm. J. "Dub" convention held recently in Waldrip, Lubbock, were elevated to honorary director status.

New directors are Ian Amarillo, was re-elected presi- Chapman, Madill, Okla.; dent; J. Mark McLaughlin, San Thurman S. Clements Jr., Angelo, first vice president; Victoria; J.B. Daniel, Truscott; John E. Dudley, Comanche, sec- Joe Pat Hemphill, Coleman; ond vice president; and Steve Jim Parker, Byers; Clive Munday, Fort Worth, executive Runnells III, Pierce; Frates Seeligson Jr., San Antonio; and

Amarillo Symphony to present Palo Duro Canyon Pops in outdoor amphitheatre

Symphony's second annual Palo Duro Canyon Pops, performing April 24 and 25, promise to be concerts of epic proportions, as the Amarillo Symphony plays romantic selections from the hit movie "Titanic," along with other pops favorites.

Held in the beautiful "TEXAS" Pioneer Amphitheatre, the concert will feature soloists Stella Zambalis, soprano, and Burr Cochran Phillips, bass-baritone. Music Director and Conductor James Setapen is touting the performance as "a perfect evening of romance under the stars.

"The excellent acoustics of the Pioneer Amphitheatre provide the ideal setting for this kind of music," Setapen said. "Our audience will be surrounded by the beauty of the Canyon in early evening as they listen to these lovely and romantic pieces."

Setapen went on to say that although this year's Palo Duro Canyon Pops centers around the "Titanic" musical offerings, music lovers will also enjoy selections from "Grease," music by the Beatles, a medley of music from "Miss Saigon" and Leonard Bernstein's Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story."

"Stella Zambalis and Burr Cochran Phillips are so very talented and expressive that they, along with the beautiful setting, will amplify the emotions inherent in these songs and bring them to a whole new level," Setapen said. "It should be an evening to remember."

On the first half, each vocalist will be introduced with a solo. On the second half, they will join the orchestra in two duets by George Gershwin, in honor of the 100th anniversary of Gershwin's birth.

Burr Cochran Phillips graduated from Tascosa High School and the University of North Texas at Denton. He has sung with the opera companies in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Tulsa and Santa Fe. He first performed with the Amarillo Symphony in 1975 on piano in Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, as the winner of the Young Artists Award. In March 1989, he was a vocal soloist with the Symphony in Beethoven's the featured bass-baritone soloist Family Orchestra.

Opera, the New York City Opera 8782 and Houston Grand Opera. In

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AMARILLO - The Amarillo Opera Fidelio. He has also been formances are the Gilliland Foundation with the Randel Chamber NationsBank. The April 24 and 25 concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Stella Zambalis is a regular both evenings. Tickets are availguest of leading opera compa- able by calling the Amarillo nies, including the Metropolitan Symphony office at (806) 376-

> In case of inclement weather, Europe, she has sung with the the concert will be moved to the Deutshe Opera Berlin and the WT Fieldhouse. The decision to Festival of Two Worlds in move the concert will be made on Spoleto, Italy. A native of the day of the performance after Cleveland who grew up in 4 p.m. Updated information will Florida, she currently resides in be available by calling the Symphony's Globe-News IN-Concert sponsors for the Touch line at (806) 376-1000, ext.

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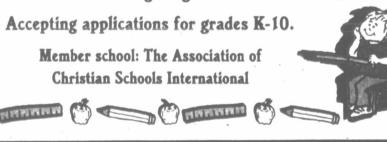
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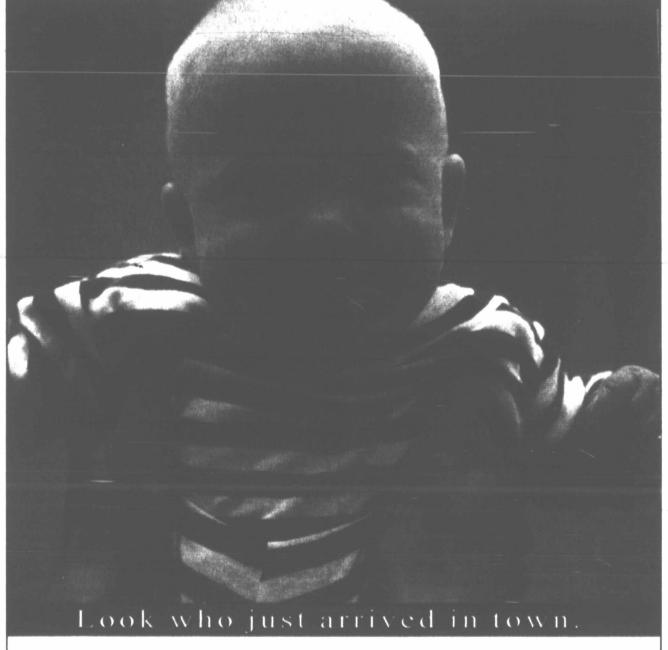
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