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in lawsuit on royalties

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

pleased with the outcome of a lawsuit last week in 223rd District purposes." Court, a plaintiff in the case said he could not believe the jury's verdict. but had no plans to appeal the case.

Antonio, filed the lawsuit, individually, and as agent for Flora Vincent oil and natural gas would be oneand some 68 other people against Texaco Inc. on Jan. 27, 1986. The lawsuit was originally seeking more than \$1 million from Texaco.

Of the 70 plaintiffs, Williams said five are family members that own half of the royalties and the other 65 own one-fourth of the royalties. Texaco also owns one-fourth of the royalties, he said.

Last Friday, after deliberating less than 30 minutes a Gray County jury awarded no money to the plaintiffs and cleared Texaco of any claims in the lawsuit.

"I'm not happy with the jury's verdict. I do not think it was correct. We were all staggered. I can't believe they did that," Williams said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The lawsuit alleged Texaco converted oil wells on the Williams' Lease near Lefors from the conventional pump method to that of a vacuum process. The pur-

pose of the vacuum process, according to the lawsuit, was to put the oil wells on a vacuum to While a major oil company is "obtain and realize an increased sale of gas for gasoline recovery

Under the terms of the Jan. 4. 1923 oil and gas lease signed by Williams' grandparents, J.E. and J.E. "Chuck" Williams III, of San Lucy M. Williams, with Texaco, the royalties paid by Texaco on the eighth of all the oil produced and saved. However, on gas produced from oil wells, according to the lawsuit. Texaco would pay the royalty owners a flat rate of \$100 per well per year.

According to the lawsuit, in 1984 J.E. "Chuck" Williams III discovered the "serious effect on royalty payments by the installation of the vacuum process." The lawsuit originally asked for more than \$1 million in lost royalties.

On Jan. 18, a letter from Texaco attorney Robert P. Thibault was written to the plaintiffs' attorney, Ross H. Hemphill regarding a "partial compromise and settlement agreement.'

According to the letter in the court file, the settlement centered on the accounting of two identified royalty problems and for the periods beginning in 1962 the pay ments would be paid at 6 percent

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Jury rules for Texaco Bush proposes troop reductions

FEBRUARY 1, 1990

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presiacclaim in Congress, is proposing further deep cuts in U.S. and Soviet troop strength in Europe and declaring "that time has come" to swiftly conclude agreements limiting conventional, strategic and chemical weapons.

"Today, with communism crumbling, our aim must be to ensure democracy's advance," the president said Wednesday night in a State of the Union speech that blended his new troop withdrawal proposal with a pledge to withdraw the remainder of the U.S. invasion he said. force from Panama by the end of the month.

In a surprise overture, Bush proposed cutting military manpower in Europe to 195,000 troops on each side, down from the 275,000 figure that was the U.S. bargaining position at conventional force negotiations in Vienna.

The president said he called Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev earlier in the day to inform him of the offer, which already had been endorsed by NATO allies. The move, Bush said, was a response to "the revolution of '89" in which he said the United States "stands at the center of a widening circle of freedom."

Bush said Gorbachev seemed "receptive" to the idea and was

studying it

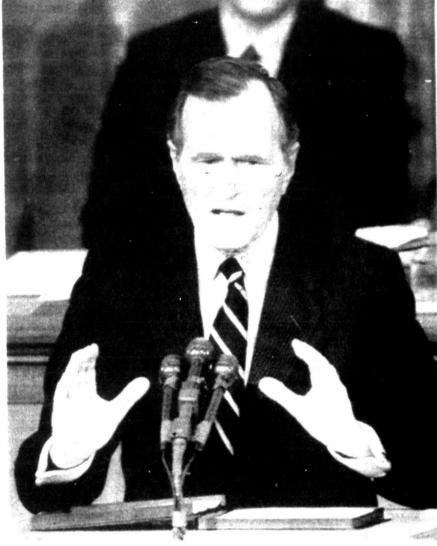
Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said on ABC-TV this morning that dent Bush, winning bipartisan the Kremlin was "satisfied" with Bush's troop cut proposal "as a beginning." But he said the Soviets want all foreign troops out of Europe and, "if that's Bush's bot-

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said the allies offered their "broad support in principle" for Bush's proposals. "These new steps take account of new political developments in the East, while remaining consistent with the needs of the alliance's strategy of deterrence,"

The surprise overture was the centerpiece of an address that also promised to "invest in America" through savings incentives, research and improved education, and called on citizens to "confront and condemn" racism and hate.

Bush also renewed his call for a capital gains tax cut, slapped down by Democrats last year, and called on lawmakers to pass clean air, child care, crime and drug legisla-

But while Congress applauded the troop cuts – and the savings they eventually would produce Democrats said Bush's rhetoric on domestic issues did not match the See BUSH, Page 2



(AP Laserphoto)

President Bush delivers his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

East Germany's premier urges talks on 'united fatherland'

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

Germany that could work out a measured and forces in Central Europe. logical program for "growing together."

Bush's proposal Wednesday night in his first "Germany should once again become a unit- State of the Union address to limit each super-

tom line, it is unfortunate."



(AP Laserphoto)

An East German policeman makes a V-sign in a salute to the West as he peers through a hole in the battered Berlin Wall next to Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

munist premier today urged talks with West Ger- nation," Modrow said. "Responsibility, caution welcomed by West Germany's defense minister, many toward an eventual "united fatherland" that would be independent of military blocs and ensure that there is never any danger to the lives governed by a joint parliament in Berlin.

The two Germanys must work out a common approach to reunification to calm the unease of their European neighbors. Premier Hans Modrow said at a news conference in which he unveiled his plan for unification.

The Communists, beset by a crumbling economy and a damaging Westward exodus of thousands of East Germans, until recently had ies "could also function in certain areas." opposed talk of reunification.

This week for the first time they endorsed the proceed toward neutrality. concept, and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gormany inevitable.

European unity and the attitudes of Germans in East Germany neutral. both states.

EAST BERLIN (AP) - East Germany's Com- ed fatherland of all citizens of the German power to 195,000 troops in the region also was and understanding are demanded in order to Gerhard Stoltenberg. and well-being of neighbors.

> Modrow called for negotiations with Bonn soon to devise a joint plan on reunification, but made clear that he had not previously discussed his views with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

He said elections in both Germanys would be necessary to seat a joint parliament in Berlin. And he indicated that in his view "joint executive bod-

Modrow said both states must "step by step"

Modrow's announcement appeared to reject a bachev softened his view, calling a united Ger- unity plan proposed Wednesday by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who Modrow said he could give no time frame for envisioned West Germany remaining loyal to the reunification because it depends on the pace of NATO alliance while making what is currently

He said he would push for a slower tempo in reunification, Genscher today praised as "an Europe, making the state shaken by democratic inter-German relations to avoid instability, and important step forward" President Bush's pro- upheaval the Kremlin's most crucial defense

He called it "a balanced combination of disarmament policy and unequivocal recognition of the West's defense readiness and alliance solidarity.

In a speech to the Evangelical Institute in Tutzing, near Munich, Genscher outlined what he sees as a security guarantee for Moscow and a compromise that could appease Washington as well.

Genscher suggested that the territory now constituting West Germany could remain in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, while the area east of the Elbe River, East Germany, would not host any military facilities.

American and West European allies have indicated that they would accept reunification as long as Germany stays within the NATO alliance.

But East Germany is host to about two-thirds Reflecting Bonn's optimism about eventual of the Soviet Union's 600,000 troops in Central

Storage, transportation of hazardous chemicals pose potential disasters

the environment, which promises to be a leading public forum issue in the new decade. Today's story focuses on potential hazardous chemical disasters.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Roadways and rail lines going through the Panhandle are, quite literally, a time bomb waiting to explode with a hazardous chemical accident.

On the average, 48 to 52 trains go through Pampa every 24-hours. At least 98 percent of them have hazardous chemicals on board, said Steve Vaughn, Pampa emergency management coordinator.

In addition, at least 60 percent of all trucks moving



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through the area contain some type of hazardous mate-

only a matter of time until one of those transporters is es easily. But in their own \$1 million field tests in 1983 involved in a serious accident that puts the health of in Nevada, the major chemical companies were local citizens and the well-being of the environment at risk.

In addition, since over 300 businesses in the immediate area store reportable amounts of hazardous chemicals on their property, the chances of them igniting or

ders must be prepared.

Vaughn said that realization has caused local governments and businesses to forge a cooperative effort in preparation for such a problem.

"The CAER (Community Awareness and Emergency Response) program was a forerunner of (federal) Title III legislation," Vaughn said. "After the incident in Bhophal, India, (in which thousands of people were killed in a hazardous chemical release) Congress had the Environmental Protection Agency take a look at what was going on in the U.S.

"They determined what happened there could never happen here. Then there was a problem in Institute. West Virginia, where there was a 22-minute delay between the accident and notification of local authorities.

Vaughn said that accident proved U.S. chemical companies were not prepared to deal with a major accident.

"The chemical industry sought to be a better neighbor through CAER," Vaughn said.

CAER conducts regular meetings and training exercises with one bottom-line goal - be ready when a serious hazardous materials accident eventually occurs.

"Everything from plutonium-laden nuclear weapons to chlorine travels through here either by main-line rail or our three major highways," Vaughn said. "We have a high probability an accident will occur."

Vaughn said a worst case scenario would involve a train derailing on the Hobart Street overpass, possibly dropping a rail car onto the street below.

If that car were carrying ammonia, the Department of Transportation reported in the December issue of The Community Plume, it could create a situation comparable to Bhopal - massive respiratory failure leading to death for anyone having unprotected contact with the fumes.

The Plume reported, "Most (people) have never seen Therefore, hazardous chemicals experts say it is a (anhydrous ammonia) cloud and may think it dispersshocked to find that a major release can form a dense, cold cloud that is lethal for at least 2.2 miles and not easily dispersed."

> While saying that comparisons to Bhophal are too strong, Capt. Kelly Randall of the Pampa Fire Depart-

would have a major catastrophe with injuries and death. The last I heard, 15,000 died in Bhophal and they are still dying.

"How long is it going to take (for an ammonia leak) to kill us? Given a worst-case scenario, we're looking at 10 to 15 minutes to evacuate the people."

An example of such a scenario would include: It is 5 p.m. on a work day and traffic on Hobart Street is heavy. Winds that day are light, coming from the west, and it is sunny. A train carrying anhydrous ammonia derails as the ammonia car is on the overpass and it is jarred off the track and onto the street below.

While such a scene is frightening, Randall and Vaughn said it is important people know such a thing could occur. (They were equally quick to point out that

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a six-day series on being released in case of a fire mean emergency respon- ment, an authority on hazardous chemicals, said, "You Santa Fe Railroad, by all standards, takes great pains where safety is involved.)

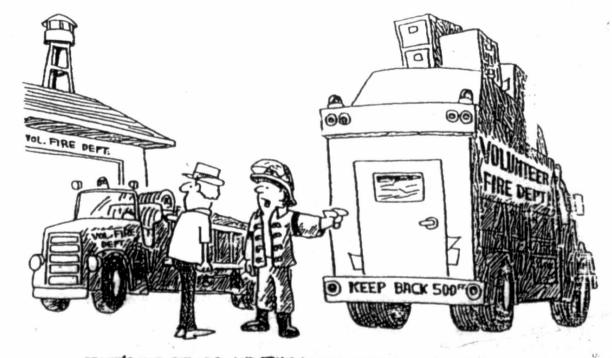
Employees of The Pampa News, Central Fire Station and City Hall could all be among the first to succumb to the ammonia cloud.

"That's why we have three fire stations," Randall said. "No matter where the accident is, one of them would be out of the zone involved."

While there is no evidence that 1987's explosion at the Hoechst Celanese plant near Pampa released any chemicals into the air, it illustrated a problem firefighters are concerned with in any major accident.

Randall pointed out that "about half of Pampa ran out there to see what was going on."

Had the accident involved a chemical spill and gas See CHEMICALS, Page 6



THAT'S OUR PUMPER, AND THIS IS OUR MATERIAL SAFETY DATA SHEET TRANSPORT UNIT !

This cartoon uses humor to show the amount of paperwork required to report the use and storage of hazardous chemicals on material safety data sheets. But those reports could be very beneficial for emergency services in case of any chemical disaster.

called for an interim confederation with West posal for sharp reductions in U.S. and Soviet partner in the seven-nation Warsaw Pact.





Services tomorrow

BONNER, Frank Sr. - 1:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FRANK BONNER SR.

Frank Bonner Sr., 81, died Tuesday. A vigil service will be at 7 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Sides officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bonner was a Pampa resident from 1938 to 1952. He had resided in Perryton since 1959. He married Mary Katherine James on Dec. 7, 1929 at Tucumcari, N.M.; she preceded him in death on Aug. 16, 1986. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Perryton. He was a drilling supervisor for Diamond Shamrock for 20 years, retiring in 1971. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II. He was preceded in death by a son, Jackie Bonner, in 1951.

Survivors include one son, Frank Bonner Jr. of Balco, Okla.; two grandsons, Jackie Bonner of Euless and John Bonner of Perryton; one great-grandson, Stocks Jackie Bonner III of Euless; several nephews and a niece.

KATHRYN EGGLESTON

DENVER - Kathryn Eggleston, 78, the sister of a Pampa, Texas, woman, died Tuesday in Denver, Colo. Services will be Friday in Denver.

Mrs. Eggleston was born March 2, 1911. Survivors include a daughter, Cornelia Haase of Denver; two sisters, Faye Gallman of Pampa, Texas, and Bobbie Craven of Midland, Texas; two grandchildren, Barton Haase of Denver and Melinda Haase of Dallas; and one great-granddaughter.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31

Police reported unlawful carrying of a weapon in the 700 block of South Gray.

Joseph Proctor, 1029 S. Somerville, reported an assault with a cutting instrument in the 400 block of Harlem.

Shane Bromlow, 452 Pitts, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Alta Morris, 431 Crest, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31

Johnny Vernon Scott Jr., 18, 1161 Varnon Dr., was arrested at Sumner and Wilks on charges of public ntoxication and theft.

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CORONADO To Mr. and Mrs. Ray HOSPITAL Lee Price, Canadian, a Admissions girl. Vanna Bradley, Pam-Dismissals

Stella Everett, Pampa Royce Goodson, Bor-Charlie Browning,

Tena Hopkins, Pampa Ruby Lee Eastland, Martha McCauley, Clara Henry, Pampa Pampa Jim Hermesmyer, June McCoy, Pampa

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tended care), Pampa

The following grain quotations	Amoco	dn 1/4
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Cabot	up 3/8
Wheat	Chevron	dn 1/4
Milo	Enron	up 1/8
Com	Halliburton	dn 1/8
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for which these securities could have	KNE	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Kerr McGee	dn 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life	Mapco	up 3/4
Serfco	Maxxus	NC
Occidental	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
	Mobil	up 1/8
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	New York Gold	
Pampa	Silver	

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31 5:15 p.m. - A 1982 Buick driven by Jay Brewer, 2225 Lea, collided with a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Theresa Conner, 923 Cinderella, in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Brewer was cited for failure to yield right of way. Possible injuries were reported.

5:25 p.m. - A 1975 Ford driven by Malcome Nichols, 940 S. Faulkner, collided with a legally parked 1980 Plymouth owned by Gary Payton, 413 Naida, in the 400 block of Naida. Nichols was cited

5:25 p.m. - A 1977 Mercury driven by Michael

Ann Grimes, 1134 S. Faulkner, collided with a 1977

Mercury driven by Juanita Day, 828 E. Locust, in the

400 block of East Kingsmill. Grimes was cited for

failure to yield right of way. Day was cited for no

driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pres-

sure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108

Calendar of events

Possible injuries were reported.

N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

OCAW leaders delay industry-wide strike

By DENIS SEARLES

Associated Press Writer

Bush

two days earlier.

televised speech.

the arms talks.

his actions say something else,"

D-Wash., delivering his party's for-

mal response to Bush's prime-time

in his formal remarks, instead

focusing on the domestic issues

congressional Democrats have

decided to make their theme for this

election year. "In the 1990s, and

well into the next century, the cen-

tral challenge for America will be

saw the troop cut as a welcome

development, with many character-

izing the move as an attempt to

catch up with events that outpaced

part, because we were falling

behind the curve of popular will,"

said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

"He had to get way out front. If we

didn't make these kinds of propos-

als, we'd be seen as being irrelevant

"It was a very good move on his

But lawmakers in both parties

economic, not military," he said.

Foley ignored the troop proposal

DENVER (AP) - Leaders of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union have delayed an industry-wide strike but say they will strike individual companies should impasses develop in contract negoti- es develop. ations.

Robert E. Wages, vice president and bargaining coordinator for the 40,000 member union. "We may give to some 300 contracts which expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

The union rejected the oil industry's two-year contract offer Wednesday and continued talks with all companies on a 24-hour strike-notice basis.

The 40,000 oil industry workers covered through OCAW include 5,000 workers in the Rocky Mountain returned. region, including 250 at Conoco Inc. and Total Petroleum Inc. refineries in Commerce City.

Calls to OCAW's Lakewood-based headquarters and officer's homes late Wednesday night were not answered.

In San Francisco, two OCAW locals agreed to a 24hour rolling contract extension, with talks to continue by the strikes, Wages said, "Certainly the Beaumontuntil one party or the other gives 24-hour notice. The agreement was confirmed by Jim Payne, secretary-trea- ed.' surer of OCAW Local 1-5, representing workers at Chevron, Tosco and Shell, and by Rick DeLege, presi- an hour.

dent pro tem of OCAW Local 1-326, which represents Unocal Workers. Chevron and Unocal officials were unavailable

Earlier in the day the union's national bargaining committee decided not to call an industry-wide strike but to strike individual major companies should impass-

Wages said the union would extend the negotiations 'It is our intention not to call a national strike," said because "there is at least some reason to believe all of the majors are interested in talking about the issues."

"That has not materialized," said OCAW strike notices to certain companies," he said, referring spokesman Rodney Rogers. "With this 24-hour rolling notice in effect, tomorrow is another day. Talks are going on with every company this afternoon."

OCAW officials said the contract offered by Amoco Corp., the pattern contract for the industry, fell short on pay, health benefits and environmental concerns. Telephone calls to Amoco headquarters in Chicago were not

Walkouts could be called at individual oil companies, the union said.

Major companies that could be struck include Amoco, Texaco, Chevron, Mobil, Shell, Atlantic Richfield and Unocal

When asked what oil production areas might be hit Houston-Port Arthur area could be dramatically affect-

The average refinery worker's wage now is \$15.18

In the only other concrete

Amid the agreement, there also

And Foley's only mention of

The voter registration cards are

Anyone who has not registered

Absentee voting by personal

appearance begins Feb. 21 and ends

not forwarded, but returned to

Gray's office if someone has

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budget he sent to Capitol Hill just On education, "the president's

Europe compared with the U.S. level of 305,000. But the offer could come as a welcome relief for Gorbachev, who is under heavy popular pressure to unilaterally remove Soviet troops from Warsaw Pact countries which are shedding their he vowed to seek a cut in tax rates ties to Moscow.

top military strategists, would sustain NATO's needs and would help push peaceful change forward, Bush said.

control talks - conventional, chemi- the administration: South Africa and cal and strategic - must now be our China. Condemning Bush's earlier goal. That time has come," he said.

nuclear weapons systems and the Congress and no president should

County residents need to register by Feb. 11 to vote in primaries

moved

13 primary.

to the process." tion of what the president called "He is rushing to catch the reali-Moscow's continued modernization ty of Eastern Europe," said Rep. Pat effort in that area. ern Europe are pulling the Pentagon announcement in his speech, Bush and the president toward decisions said he would pull back the remain-

ing U.S. troops sent to Panama for The cuts would place a heavier the December invasion by the end burden on the Soviet Union, which of February. The Pentagon said has 565,000 troops in Central Wednesday that troop levels now are about 16,000, or about 3,000 more than the pre-invasion number. were signs that a tough year lies ahead. When Bush repeated his "no new taxes" pledge and again when

foreign policy came in two areas "A swift conclusion to our arms where Democrats take issue with veto of a bill to protect Chinese stu-

However, Bush's budget pro- dents in the United States from vides continued buildups for most deportation, Foley said, "No Star Wars missile defense, a reflec- be timid in the defense of freedom."

Williams, D-Mont. "Events in Eastwords seem to agree with us, but they wouldn't otherwise make." said House Speaker Thomas Foley,

for capital gains, Republicans in the The proposal reflects advice of House chamber erupted into applause, while Democrats sat silent.

for failure to leave information at the scene of an acci-Richard Anthony Hill, 24, 2600 N. Hobart B-9, dent, no driver's license and no valid proof of liability was arrested in the 2400 block of Alcock on warrants. insurance.

Malcome Bryan Nichols, 29, 940 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 2400 block of Alcock on charges of failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, no driver's license when suspended under the Safety Responsibility Act and no valid proof of liability insurance.

Victor Rodriguez, 40, 1214 S. Barnes, was arrested at 709 S. Gray on a charge of carrying a weapon on a licensed premises.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Texaco

interest compounded annually until the period thereafter.

The settlement also included the paying of \$6,500 in attorney's fees by Texaco.

According to the contents of the letter, Texaco would agree to the above settlement on a a number of conditions including that the plaintiffs not seek any damages prior to 1982 during the jury trial, the plaintiffs not claim fraud or fraudulent concealment and not claim "mutual mistake and lease reformation," and not ask for additional attorneys fees.

On Jan. 22, one day before the trial began, documents were filed saying the plaintiffs no longer allege

1982 would no longer be part of the is pleased with the outcome and lawsuit. According to the document, considers the verdict a vote of confi-"The damage resulting from the use dence that Texaco is prudently and and installation of the vacuum pro-September 1983 and at 10 percent cess (not barred by the four-year Lease, in particular, and the properinterest compounded annually for statute of limitations) is still in con- ties in Gray County in general." tention and dispute in the suit and

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the present issue to be decided." ing those still left in the lawsuit for they had nothing to do with case the vacuum process."

media relations for Texaco in Hous- clerical errors." ton, said during a prepared statement Wednesday, "The lawsuit release the amount of the settlement, involved a claim that Texaco was saying, "We would choose not to not properly producing oil and gas make that public. from the Williams' Lease.

tention after hearing all of the evi- not been determined, but a meeting dence presented by both sides. The has been scheduled next week to try mutual mistake or fraud on the part jury returned a verdict that Texaco to determine the amount to be paid of Texaco and all damages before prudently operated the lease. Texaco to the plaintiffs.

properly operating the Williams'

When asked about the partial settlement agreement, Blackburn All other claims regarding royal- said, "As for the matters contained ties were dismissed Jan. 22, exclud- in the partial settlement agreement "transformation of oil into gas by that was tried. The settlement called for an accounting of royalty pay-Philip Blackburn, manager of ments for a few wells to correct any

Blackburn also declined to

Williams said Wednesday the 'The jury rejected this con- exact amount of the settlement had

Study finds cancer link in rats from fluoride

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

link between fluoride and cancer in rats, but dental tial cancer-causing substances are routinely used in experts said previous research gives strong evidence rodent experiments to expose any effects. that fluoridated water is safe.

"You have to sort of consider that one study in relation to many others that have been carried out," said [®] Colin Dawes, editor of the Journal of Dental Research.

"There's no material that's been added to the diet or t water that's been more thoroughly tested than fluoride, r in terms of its potential toxicological effects," he said.

The evidence against its causing cancer is overwhelming, said Dawes, professor of oral biology at the University of Manitoba. His journal is an official publication of the International Association for Dental Research.

Dawes and other experts interviewed Wednesday were reacting to news that federal researchers had found cases of osteosarcoma, a form of bone cancer, in rats were fed high fluoride doses in the form of toothe some rats fed high doses of fluoridated water.

One rat in a group of 50 developed the cancer after drinking water with 45 parts per million of fluoride the possibility of the substance causing cancer, he over two years, while four rats in another group devel- replied, "I have no reason to think that that's a realistic oped it after drinking 79 parts per million during the possibility."

period.

Those concentrations are much higher than the average 1 part per million many communities put in their NEW YORK (AP) – A study has found a possible water to protect against cavities. High doses of poten-

Osteosarcoma is uncommon in humans, with about 700 new cases a year.

An estimated 132 million Americans, about 53 percent of the population, drink water with enough flouride to fight cavities, according to the National Institute of Dental Research.

Dental experts interviewed by The Associated Press said they could not comment on the new study itself because they had not seen the work, which is still preliminary and has not yet been released by the government.

But Gary Whitford of the Medical College of Georgia, who studies side effects of fluoride, said previous research gives no evidence of a link to cancer.

He participated in a study that found no harm when paste daily for 18 months, he said.

Asked if the federal study made him worry about

Dry weather, winds bring fire conditions for area grasslands

Gusty winds helped spread a grass fire Tuesday afternoon, burning 640 acres southwest of Pampa, in the first large grass fire of the season in Gray County, said Pampa Fire Chief Robert Young

The cause of the fire, reported at 4:19 p.m., is listed as unknown im the fire report, Young said.

Four units and 11 firefighters from Pampa Fire Department responded and two units from Lefors also aided in fighting the fire.

"This is the worst we've had so far. The windy season is upon us going to have more," Young said.

Young said winds blowing 15-25 mph played a significant part in the spread of the fire. Wind gusts were estimated at 30-35 mph. "It Adv. would narrow down, feed off and spread back out," Young said.

The fire was located 4 1/2 miles west of Pampa off U.S. 60 and one mile south.

"This is normal for this time of year. It's not unusual for as dry as it's been combined with the wind," the fire chief said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy with a low of 22 egrees and northerly winds 5-15 nph. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light rain, possibly mixed with freezing rain, a high of 35 degrees and northeasterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Skies becoming partly cloudy over most areas this vening. Cloud cover and a slight chance of precipitation increasing from the west again later tonight and Friday. Lows tonight from near 20 Panhandle to upper 30s Concho and Big Bend. Highs Friday from mid 30s Panhandle to upper 50s Concho Valley except mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Showers and hunderstorms ending from west to ast tonight. A few thunderstorms evere with locally heavy rains east tonight. Some partial clearing with the end of the precipitation tonight, otherwise considerable cloudiness through Friday. Lows tonight 35 northwest to 54 southeast. Highs Friday 44 northwest to 64 southeast.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy onight with scattered showers or hunderstorms mainly southeast.

To be eligible to vote in the Courthouse. March 13 primary, Gray County residents must be registered by Feb. 11, said Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray.

Gray said Wednesday an estimated 1,400 new voter registration to vote can also do so by Feb. 11 cards mailed out recently were and be eligible to vote in the March rejected.

She said if a registered voter did not receive the new orange/salmoncolored card he should contact the March 9 for the March 13 primary. tax-assessor collector's office on the The general election is scheduled first floor of the Gray County for Nov. 6.

City briefs

FOR SALE 3 large bedrooms, 2 and the vegetation is tall. We're 2/3 baths, dining room. 665-7457. Adv.

EXPERIENCED STRESS. Will do sewing formal, Clothes Line. 109 N. Cuyler. Adv. mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024.

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tonight. Continued mostly cloudy day. Lows tonight from 40s Hill Sunday, in mid 40s Monday. Country to near 50 north and 50s Coastal Bend: Highs in the 60s. and 60s south. Highs Friday from 60s north to 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Partly cloudy with slightly below seasonal temperatures. Panhandle: Highs in the 40s. Lows in low to mid 20s. South Plains: Highs mid 40s Saturday and Sunday warming to low 50s Monday. Lows mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin: Highs in the 50s. Lows around 30. Concho Valley: Highs in the 50s. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Far West: Highs in low to mid 50s. Lows around 30. Big Bend: Highs in low to mid 50s mountains and low to mid 60s valleys. Lows mid to upper 20s mountains and mid to Low near 16 Panhandle to near 50 upper 30s valleys.

of showers and thunderstorms. West: Lows in the 30s. Highs Saturday and Sunday in mid 40s to low 50s. Highs Monday in mid 50s to near 60. Central: Lows upper 30s and low 40s. Highs in mid 50s to near 60. East: Lows in the 40s. Highs mid 50s to low 60s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain. Hill Country and South Central: Highs Cooler west and north sections in low 60s Saturday, in the 50s Sun- low 50s elsewhere.

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day, in upper 50s and low 60s Monwith widely scattered showers Fri- day. Lows in low 40s Saturday and Lows in upper 40s inland to mid 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in mid 70s Saturday and in low 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Highs in upper 60s Saturday, mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in mid and upper 40s inland to near 50 coast. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Flash flood watch southeast tonight. Tonight, rain or freezing rain northwest with occasional rain and a few thunderstorms elsewhere. Locally heavy rain likely extreme southeast. Precipitation ending and decreasing cloudiness from west to east before morning. southest. Friday partly cloudy and North Texas - Mostly cloudy cool with a slight chance of rain or and seasonably cool with a chance freezing rain Panhandle and a slight chance of rain south. High mid 30s Panhandle, low 50s southest.

New Mexico - Increasing clouds from the west tonight with a slight chance of snow showers. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a slight chance of snow show ers. Lows tonight teens to 20s mountains with mid 20s to mid 30s lower elevations. Highs Friday mainly 30s mountains with 40s to



Coalition wants to impose tighter restrictions on liquor establishments

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Representatives of the liquor industry said tighter controls on the sale of alcoholic beverages would drive some establishments out of business.

Wednesday the current way of doing business is result- adult. ing in too much alcohol abuse and too many drunk driving deaths.

Texans for Responsible Alcohol Consumption called for beefed-up restrictions including the ban on "happy hours.

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will act on the TRAC recommendations at its next meeting, Feb. 26.

"Gentleman, there are no happy hours for the victims of drunk drivers," Kirk Brown, state chairman of years old who use false identification to purchase alco- and scum buckets in that industry." Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), told a staff hol would go further toward solving the problem.

committee of the TABC.

He said happy hours – the practice of discounting drinks - increase consumption and cause more fatalities establishments that pose a threat to society, such as related to drunk driving.

Aside from the happy hour ban, TRAC wants to prohibit minors from the premises of an establishment that happy hour practices" can also be closed down. But a coalition of alcohol awareness groups said serves alcoholic beverages unless accompanied by an

> TRAC also wants to suspend for one year licenses of establishments found guilty of serving alcohol to a minor three times during a 12-month period and wants the commission to deny licenses if the establishment is deemed harmful to a neighborhood or school.

restaurants said the TRAC proposals were "the busi- only the bars," Nance said. ness equivalent to the death penalty.

Joe Darnall, general counsel for the TABC, said the erages Association, said a ban on happy hours would commission already has broad authority to shut down close many businesses. serving minors or persons already intoxicated.

Darnall said establishments "recklessly utilizing volume during off-peak periods," he said.

James Nance of Troy, whose daughter suffered brain damage and almost died in a car wreck caused by a drunk driver, said bars should be held more accountable when they continue to serve people who are drunk. TRAC also proposed a method of counting drinks served to each customer.

"I beg you to please make sure you are protecting But lobbyists for bars, liquor stores, hotels and the rights of the individual, not only the bartender, not

Travis County Judge Bill Alshire said the restric-They said stiff penalties against persons under 21 tions were needed because "there are some scoundrels

Nick Alexander, president of the Texas Mixed Bev- sell to minors," he said.

"The purpose of happy hour is not to encourage people to drink. The purpose of happy hour is to build

He asked how would drinks be counted at places such as the Astrodome, and he opposed banning minors from establishments that serve alcohol, saying this would prevent them from going to bowling alleys, or getting a cup of coffee in an airport lounge.

"The proposal does not contemplate the reality of the consuming public," he said.

Fred Niemann, an attorney for a liquor store association, said his members support a law similar to one in Massachusetts in which youngsters caught using false identification to purchase liquor have their driver's license revoked for six months.

"Our good operators in the business don't want to

Famed country singer Johnny Duncan to appear at City Limits Saturday night

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

While country singer Johnny Duncan refuses to call this point in his career a "comeback," he is returning to performing - including a Saturday show at Pampa's City Limits – after an absence that spanned several years. Why was he out of the limelight?

"I've been back in Texas for several years to finishing raising my daughters," Duncan said during a telephone interview from his home near Stephenville. "Even as strong as I was, I couldn't manage a career and bring up three half-grown daughters, so I had to choose.'

Duncan said when his wife filed for divorce in the early '80s, he realized that family came first. When he got custody of the children, he chose to give up custody of a lucrative record contract with CBS.

"Now that they are grown I'm planning to move back to Nashville," he said. "I've still got a house there. But a lot of the people I knew are gone (from the record business). I just need to get to know those new people."

So, he said, he is planning a "go back" to feel the waters and see if there is still a place for the Johnny Duncan sound. That route back to Nashville will come through Pampa Saturday night when Duncan appears at the City Limits.

In spite of the break that has lasted nearly a decade, Duncan continues to garner strong airplay with classics like "She Can Put Her Shoes Under My Bed Anytime," "It Couldn't Have Been Any Better," "Come a Little Bit Closer" and a virtual host of other number ones.

"I had a kid call me the other day from Nashville and say he heard 'Stranger' three times in one day on a station there," Duncan said. "He asked me what the deal was. I told him I didn't know except that my songs still are popular after a lot of years.'

In spite of the fact that Duncan relates more to traditionalists like Merle Haggard than all the Top 40 acts popping up on country radio these days, his smooth will display the hunger and pent-up emotion he is ready sound may be the ticket that gets him a new record con-



Johnny Duncan

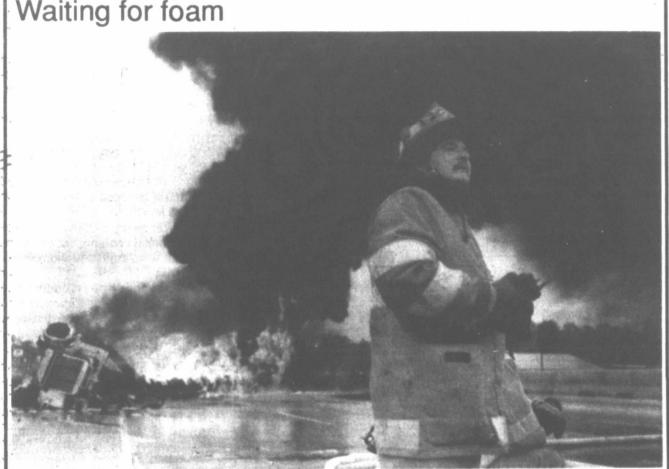
ing country rock and others playing the more traditional music.

Besides the influence of the rock sound in country, Duncan is also somewhat displeased with the politics of Nashville. He remembers a time when the record labels were run by musicians. Now, he said, many of the decision makers are CPA's and lawyers.

"But my music is still getting played," he said. "That's a good sign."

Duncan said his voice is as strong as ever and he has continued writing songs. But will the "go back" result in a new recording contract? Duncan is unsure.

What he is sure of is that Saturday's Pampa show to unleash again on Nashville. Duncan is ready to prove



(AP Laserphoto)

A Houston fireman waits for fire trucks carrying flame retardant foam to make it to the scene of a truck-car collision Wednesday in Houston. The truck was hauling highly flammable naptha, and the resulting explosion forced the closure of Interstate 10. No one was injured in the accident

Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force pushes for more funding in fighting drugs

A member of the Panhandle to local governments. Texas is third and 1.7 grams of crack. Regional Organized Crime Unit tes- in funding, following California, tified before a governor's task force which received \$39.6 million and to assist DEA agents in the seizure in December pushing for more New York, which received \$25.4 of a clandestine "meth" lab in the funding for the Texas Panhandle in million. fighting drugs. the Panhandle Regional Organized the Panhandle region will be rein-Crime Unit, traveled to Arlington on Dec. 7 to testify before the Drug Abuse Drug Policy Subcommittee of the governor's task force. the Panhandle Regional Narcotics on drugs in the rural areas of Trafficking Task Force, of which Texas." Gray County and the city of Pampa are members. The state of Texas is receiving a funding increase of about 3.5 times more than was received in the previ- memorandum from the Task Force. ous fiscal year from the federal government for drug control and system law enforcement agencies resulted improvement. The 1990 fiscal year allocation meanor arrests, one seized vehicle, to Texas is \$23,999,000 with 67.52 one search warrant executed and the percent of the \$23 million passed on seizure of 50 grams of marijuana Task Force.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas school year earlier.

taxes as they did in 1988, officials ers, the survey found.

property base from which to draw school districts and fell in 574 oth-

The tax base had fallen during to estimate taxable property values

virtually steady in 1989, the State The Texas Education Agency uses 1988

"This occurred mainly because allocated to school districts for the

the three previous years but held for each school district annually.

Property Tax Board said Wednes- the estimates, among other factors,

overbuilding," said Tim Wooten, others declined further. Business

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tenths of 1 percent from the level a also reported that statewide property dards.

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of improving business conditions

and the gradual recovery of Texas

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the tax board's deputy director for

districts at \$644.3 billion as of Jan.

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The agency's preliminary 1989

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Amos said "The testimony presented to this Amos was speaking on behalf of importance of maintaining the war area crack dealers in the future.

> the Panhandle Task Force was tified in the case. responsible for assisting Panhandle agencies 16 times, according to a

The work of the task force and in 11 felony arrests, seven misde-

School property tax bases hold steady statewide

State law requires the tax board

to determine the amount of state aid

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tered the biggest jump at 13 percent.

The value of oil, gas and miner-

upcoming school year.

Some types of

An area drug dealer also received a 10-year sentence in the During the month of December, state penitentiary after an agent tes-

> The Task Force has also offered to send a representative to the local schools of the areas it serves to present a lecture on drug awareness, recognition and prevention.

The presentations are made at the request of and on behalf of the local law enforcement agency in the

tax appraisal levels improved for the

Preliminary results of the proper-

ty value study show the typical

property on appraisal rolls statewide

was appraised at 97 percent of its

market value, up from 96 percent in

were less uniform in 1989 than in

On the other hand, appraisals

tract That doesn't mean Duncan likes what's happened to

country music, though.

"Without naming names, there are so many people who couldn't make it in rock'n'roll and they are now country," Duncan said. "What you will eventually see is a split in country music radio with some stations play- Limits or at the door Saturday night.

he still has what it takes to be a major star and Pampa music fans should benefit from that enthusiasm during Saturday's stop over.

Show time is 9 p.m. The Wilder Brothers from Amarillo will open.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the City

Congressmen: Bush's budget would hurt state hospitals

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' struggling hospitals could be pushed closer to collapse under President Bush's plan to cut Medicare reimbursements by \$5.5 billion next Bush's proposed cuts would be devyear, congressional Democrats astating to rural and inner city hosclaim.

According to Sen. Lloyd Medicare payments hospitals receive for treating elderly and disabled patients.

Texas Hospital Association officials warn that hospitals across Texas, which has led the country in hospital failures for the past four years, may not be able to withstand any more Medicare reductions without more failures.

While Bush is not proposing an actual cut in Medicare reimbursements, his budget recommends slowing growth in the program to about 4.5 percent to 5 percent, about the rate of inflation, said Louis B. Hays, acting administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration.

But a congressional aide said health care costs are rising at three times the consumer price index, and that hospitals have had to absorb Medicare for years.

taken as far as it can be taken, without doing real damage to the sys- said. tem," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas

Congressional Democrats claim pitals in Texas.

Hays, however, said the budget Bentsen, D-Texas, \$4.1 billion of and other measures seek to protect the total reduction would be in rural hospitals from deeper cuts than other facilities will have to absorb for certain expenses.

"I would dispute the notion that Congressional Democrats and this budget is going to put any hospital out of business, let alone rural hospitals," said Hays, whose agency administers Medicare. "That's not to say a hospital won't go out of business, but it won't be because of Medicare.

"Are we paying our fair share of the cost, adequately compensating hospitals for the costs of caring for Medicare patients?" Hays said. "On that score I believe we are.

But the Texas Hospital Association contends hospitals in the state lost an average of \$619 per Medicare patient in the third quarter of 1989. That was before \$1.1 billion in Medicare hospital cuts kicked in Oct. 1, as part of a \$2.8 billion reduction in the program this year. President Bush had sought a Medi-

Simply freezing or rolling back result in losses totaling \$317 milreimbursement rates "has been lion in 1990 for Texas hospitals treating Medicare patients, THA

Bentsen, D-Texas, acknowledged Wednesday that Medicare cuts would be inevitable as part of reducing the overall federal deficit. but said Bush's plan goes too far.

"This magnitude of cuts is way out of line at a time when over half of our hospitals are losing money on their Medicare patients, when many rural hospitals are struggling to stay open, and when hospitals particularly those in cities - must find a way to cover the costs of caring for many of those 37 million Americans ... who have no health insurance," Bentsen said.

Rep. Michael Andrews, a Houston Democrat and member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the cuts would have a "devastating" impact on rural and inner city hospitals.

"At a time when some of our best and biggest hospitals are operating in the very narrowest of profit margins, this is not the time to squeeze them even further. That's what the administration is trying to do. It doesn't make good sense to strap our hospitals," Andrews said.

below-cost reimbursements from care cut of more than \$5 billion. 69 - 800 acres at a cost of \$2 million for the

Groups urge Congress to purchase wildlife land in Texas

property

value

The State Property Tax Board districts come to meeting those stan-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of nation- identified lands in 46 states, the District of al conservation groups is urging Congress to buy 35,014 acres of vulnerable wilderness lands around Texas to provide habitat for endangered species like the whooping crane and Attwater's ment threats and there is a willing seller. prairie chicken.

The coalition of 20 groups said today it would cost \$32.63 million to fund the land acquisitions in Texas next year.

Lands targeted for purchase in Texas are in or near the Angelina and Sam Houston National Forests, the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, the Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge. the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, and the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge.

"Every day there is less open space left in America, and unless we act quickly many of the natural treasures that our report recommends for purchase will be gobbled up by subdividers and other speculators," said Wilderness Society President George T. Frampton Jr.

The recommended purchases are included in a report marking the 25th anniversary of the Land es River and contains the unprotected half of Bouand Water Conservation Fund. The document ton Lake, used for swimming, rafting and camping.

Columbia, and four territories that the 20 national conservation groups said should be purchased in fiscal 1991, generally because they face develop-

Taxable values rose in 479 fourth consecutive year in 1989.

The money would come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the government's primary source of money for the purchase of natural and recreational areas.

Begun in 1965, the fund relies mostly on revenues from offshore oil drilling. Up to \$900 million a year may be appropriated from the fund, vet over the past 10 years appropriations have averaged just \$230 million, according to the Wilderness Society.

Under the groups' proposal, six separate sites in Texas would be targeted:

- 1,785 acres at a cost of \$1.8 million for the Angelina National Forest. The Wilderness Society said timber harvesting in the region threatens to impair the "backcountry experience" enjoyed by wilderness visitors. Part of the land fronts the Nech-

Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The land is on the Lamar Peninsula about 30 miles south of Victoria and would be an addition to Aransas, winter home of the endagered whooping crane, whose population is increasing along with the need for more habitat, the Wilderness Society said.

- 5,676 acres at a cost of \$6.7 million for the Attwater Prairie Chicken National Wildlife Refuge. Located near Victoria, the land would provide a second refuge to protect the only population of the endagered Attwater's prairie chicken. The Wilderness Society said recent statistical analysis indicates that Attwater's prairie chicken will be extinct by the year 2003 if current trends are not reversed

- 10,123 acres at a cost of \$2 million for the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, which the Wilderness Society said is being threatened by the use off off-road recreational vehicles.

- 16,500 at a cost of \$20 million for the Lower Rio Grande Valley National Wildlife Refuge, home to the endangered ocelot, jaguarundi, bald eagle and peregrine falcon.



1988, the study found. That means similar properties were more likely to be appraised at widely different increased in value in 1989, while percentages of their actual market State law requires tax appraisals

to be equal, uniform and at market value, so that all property owners pay their fair share of taxes. The annual tax board study mea-

sures how close county appraisal



Viewpoints

The Bampa News

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion Bush not too bad for his rookie year

Not too bad for a rookie season, but the player made some errors. President Bush's first year in office was marked by his ability to take advantage of his opponents' mistakes, and by his reluctance to embrace grandiose schemes.

Most modern presidents make the mistake of thinking their job is to leave a Giant Mark on history, even as their schemes backfire and cost taxpayers billions. Lyndon Johnson is most remembered for two things: His guaranteed-to-lose strategy in Vietnam, which cost thousands of American lives and tens of billions of dollars, even as South Vietnam ended up enslaved. And for his Great Society welfare programs, which have already drained more than \$1 trillion from U.S. taxpayers, while creating massive welfare dependency, effectively enslaving millions of people to the government.

A good criterion is provided by President Calvin Coolidge, one of our most underrated presidents. He sagely observed that a president's "greatest duty and opportunity is not to embark on any new ventures." After that, a president can go to sleep, as Silent Cal often did.

By that criterion, President Bush's record so far includes only one big blunder: his increase in the "war" on drugs. Yet he also showed his characteristic moderation. His September drug "war" speech was lifeless. And though he called for \$8 billion for the unwinnable and unneeded "war," that was half what has been proposed by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992, and a politician from the LBJ boondoggle school of politics.

On foreign policy, Bush was helped by the collapse of the Soviet Empire. Some critics have said he was lucky. But he was, after all, part of the Reagan administration that did so much to advance freedom everywhere. Alas, Bush has cozied up to the bloodstained Communist regime in Beijing, and has given Mikhail Gorbachev the OK to use force to suppress independence movements.

The assault on motherhood

When Jane Pauley recently explained what caused her to leave the Today show, she didn't talk about Deborah Norville. She talked about the pain of being away from her three children during the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

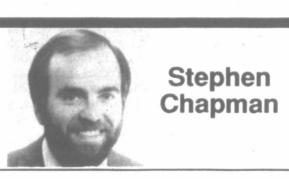
"I'd never left Garry and my babies behind for more than a week, much less three," she told the New York Daily News. "That trauma lingered in me. Not that I longed to go home and make peanutbutter-and-jelly sandwiches, but I just couldn't pick up again. Not that I longed to go home and make peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches."

On the one hand, Pauley candidly admits the strength of her maternal impulses. Yet she can't do so without disparaging all the women who think the most important thing they can do is stay home to raise children.

Does Pauley look down at full-time mothers? Or is she just afraid someone will think she would let her kids get in the way of her job? It doesn't really matter. One way or the other, her thinking has been shaped by one of the least attractive features of feminism: its contempt for child-rearing, which in practice means a contempt for motherhood.

One of the main goals of the woman's movement, after all, was to liberate women from kitchen and cradle. Betty Friedan said homemakers were prisoners in "comfortable concentration camps." Shulamith Firestone, noting the attachment mothers feel to their own children, declared, "We want to destroy this possessiveness." Simone de Beauvior said, "No woman should be authorized to stay home to raise her children."

Even mainstream women leaders can barely conceal their disgust at women who stay home who indulge their primitive instinct to place kids



orado Democrat, never tires of dismissing the obsolete Ozzie and Harriet model of the family.

But despite all the feminist attempts to devalue the traditional concept of motherhood, women persist in placing great importance on the task of caring for children. Fewer than half of kids under age five have mothers who are employed. Only 28 percent have mothers who work full-time. Those who do work are far more likely than men to work from home, where they can be close to their kids.

Yet when lawmakers and the news media look out at American women, all they can see are legions heading for the office. When Congress tries to lighten the burdens on families, what does it devise? Subsides for child care - which are worthless to families in which the children are cared for entirely by their parents. Or requiring employers to grant leaves to new parents - which is likewise worthless to a mother who doesn't want to go back to her job.

The message is clear: The only women who count are those who are making it in the marketplace. Women, to enjoy the same status as men, must have the same occupations as men. Those with their kids. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, the Col- above career are at best ignored and at worst

demeaned

"Politicians, employers and spouses ... increasingly assume that women at home with children are frolicking on an extended vacation at their husband's expense," writes journalist Maggie Gallagher in her mind-cleansing new book, Enemies of Eros. "Women today are being punished, and the most horrifying part is that we are being punished for our virtues, for supplying what everyone wants and what society in fact needs us to provide: a strong, dependable love, an emotional commitment that children can count on."

Feminists will say there's no reason for women to take the chief responsibility for child-rearing. Why can't men quit their jobs and take care of the kids?

The main reason, as Gallagher notes, is that they don't feel the same pull that most women do. Men generally have no trouble going back to work after a new baby arrives. Nor do they feel guilty about being away from their kids all day.

Many working mothers do. Many mothers can't bear the thought, which is why they've quit their jobs. Baby boomers who grew up hearing that sex roles are quaint artifacts of cultural conditioning are often shocked, upon becoming parents, to find that something far deeper and more immutable is at work.

Child-rearing is not for every woman, or even every mother. Today's women certainly are entitled to the career options that were denied to women in past generations.

But the incessant propaganda against traditional motherhood has not stopped most women from preferring it - it's only made them feel defensive about preferring it. There is honor in making peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches, which it's time we acknowledged.

I DIDN'T ABORT MY PRO-LIFE I PUT THEM UP FOR views when They became adoption, instead. inconvenient.



By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1990. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on Feb. 1, 1790, the United States Supreme Court convened for the first time, at the Royal Exchange Building on Broad Street in New York. (However, since only three of the six justices were present, the court recessed until the next day.) On this date:

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1862, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a poem by Julia Ward Howe, was published in the Atlantic Monthly.

But even here, it's doubtful that the Chinese would act differently whatever Bush says; and Moscow cares more about what Western Europe thinks.

Bush also scored a foreign policy victory by his liberation of Panama from Gen. Manuel Noriega. It was popular action at home, even though it upset governments across Latin America.

Looking toward the next year, Bush's toughest domestic decision may be on the proposed cut of the new Social Security tax increase. He opposes the cut now, but may switch as support for it burgeons across America. He also should make sure that the peace dividend - the savings from the reduced defense budget - is refunded to taxpayers who have fought the cold war to victory, and not turned into wasteful pork-barrel programs for the special interests.

In foreign policy he faces the dilemma of what to do if the Soviet Union breaks up, and the Soviets turn the Red Army loose to massacre independence movements.

A good rookie's hardest job is to improve yet be consistent. That's Bush's task in his sophomore season.

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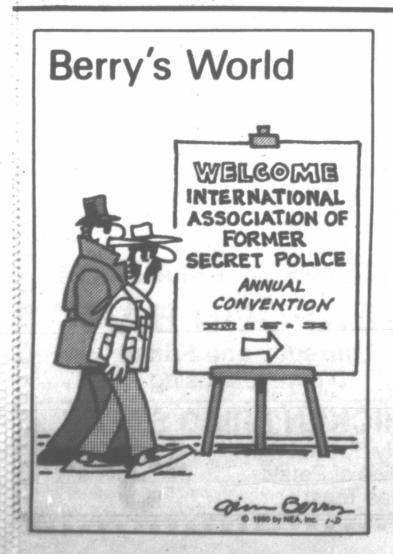
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Living the battle of the bulge

I made a major decision recently. I decided to buy myself a pair of blue jeans.

A 41 year-old man should not take on such a thing without first giving it a great deal of thought, which I thought I had done.

First, I asked myself if this was a first sign of middle-aged craziness.

Men do a lot of strange things when afflicted by that condition. They quit their jobs at the bank and go off somewhere to become wood-carvers or fishing guides.

Others leave their wives and buy themselves sports cars, while still others have hair transplants, date girls - girls whose first named end in i (Tami, Debbi, Staci) - and wear gold neckchains.

But, I decided, none of that could be happening to me. I'm not going to quit my job, I have plenty of hair, and I took out Tami, Debbi and Staci (one at a time) and one worked out. I had underdrawers older than all three.

Second, I had to ask myself if I could still fit into a pair of jeans.

I stopped wearing jeans after I graduated from high school and my jeans fitted me perfectly.

I am by no means obese now, but I noticed my salesman suggested. body taking on a different and more rounded shape



in an area that may be described as the navel and surrounding areas.

It's caused, I thought, by fallen chest arches.

But don't they advertise those jeans with a "skosh more room" for the mature jean-wearer? I went to the department store and found the

menswear department. "How may I help you?" the salesman asked.

"I'd like a pair of jeans," I replied. "And what waist size?" said the salesman, eye-

brows raised.

'Thirty-four," I answered.

"Let's start at 36 and see where it takes us," the

I couldn't get the zipper up all the way on the

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, in West Orange, N.J.

In 1898, the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., issued the first auto insurance policy, to a Dr. Truman J. Martin of Buffalo. N.Y., for \$11.05.

The 38s fit OK in the back, but they were still a bit too tight in the front and gave me the distinct look of being about three months pregnant.

I even tried a pair of 40s. I have a rather small backside. There's enough room in the seat of that pair of jeans for a small company of Chinese soliders to bivouac

"I'm afraid, sir," said the salesman, "you have the two-bellies.

"The two-bellies?"

"Indeed, sir. What happens to some men who reach middle age, they develop two distinct, shall we say, midsections?

"They have one just above their belly button and then another one below it. The two-bellies make it almost impossible for one to fit snugly or comfortably into a pair of jeans, even with the extra 'skosh.'

So I had only been kidding myself when I thought I could still fit into blue jeans.

I'm a two-belly, and my blue-jean days are sadly behind me.

"Could I interest you," the salesman asked, "in a fabric with more give? Say, polyester?" God, the ravages of age.

Have half' governing half succeeds

By CHUCK STONE

The successes and failures of George Bush's year-old presidency may be defined by a little-noticed anecdote about his youth. According he might suggest that the "raypublito childhood friends, a youthful Bush usually managed to avoid confrontations with peers demanding his candy al Quarterly, "A Year of Comity and or other goodies by concluding the Conflict," confirmed the political negotiations with the conciliatory, divisions on both sides of the aisle. "Have half."

wanted, but serious conflicts were reports on congressional support of avoided.

"Have half" explains the evolution of Bush's "government by coalition." But the coalition is not so much bipartisan as it is ideological. And the trouble with "have half" - or coalition - government is its political fragility. When party loyalities collide with ideological self-interests, party ties are invariably weakened. And when the two-party system is weakened, North. you get the kind of fractious impotence that has frequently been charac- senators - Charles Robb, Va.; Nunn,

case in Israel.

Ninety years ago, that caustic Irish wit, Mr. Dooley, wryly observed that "Th' dimmycratic party ain't on speakin' terms with itsilf." In 1990, can party's house ain't in order ither." A recent analysis by Congression-

CQ's authoritative analysis is one of Neither party got all of what it the nation's most comprehensive and opposition to a president, using votes on which he took a stand.

Sen. Sam Nunn, Georgia's conservative Democratic hawk on defense and most domestic issues, would easily qualify as a Republican in good standing with his voting record, which is more supportive of Bush than those of some of his moderate **Republican** colleagues from the

In fact, four Southern Democratic teristic of Italy and is presently the Ga.; John B. Breaux, La., and Howell ously for Republican pro-choicers as his head in disgusted admiration.

Heflin, Ala. - supported the Republi- Republican pro-lifers. And the seemwith higher percentages (over 71 per- armor of his high popularity. cent) than did six moderate Republican senators – Larry Pressler, S.D.; Arlen Specter, Pa.; Alfonse D'Amato, N.Y.; Pete Wilson, Calif.; James Jef-(between 59 and 69 percent.)

The same pattern was repeated in the House as 10 Southern Democrats from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas supported the Republican president more times than did 10 Republicans from New England.

The Civil War ended 125 years ago, but its ghosts still sneak back occasionally to haunt us.

In 1990, a less violent, but equally hate-filled civil war threatens to divide this country: the abortion controversy. On this issue, Bush stands to lose more votes than on any other issue. America is clearly pro-choice.

Yet Bush's "have half" politics enable him to campaign just as vigor-

can president on legislative votes ing contradiction has not dented the One major outcome of "have half"

politics is its impact on the 1992 presidential race. White House-aspiring Democrats are already moving ford, Vt.; and Mark Hatifield, Ore. toward the center, which Nunn has always occupied.

One House Democrat who is working overtime to be the other half of a Nunn ticket for president is Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania. Two years ago, Charles Robb and George Will propsoed a Nunn-Gray Democratic ticket, and the black congressman hasn't stopped salivating since.

Of the three top Democratic leaders in the House, Gray supported Bush the most and opposed him the least. By the end of Bush's four years, it is possible that his "have half" influence will have transformed Northern liberal Gray into a carbon copy of Southern conservative Nunn.

And Mr. Dooley would just shake



PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, February 1, 1990 5 Two top Mexican police officers indicted in drug agent's sla

By JAMES ANDERSON Associated Press Writer

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The indictment in the 1985 torture-slaying of a U.S. drug agent expanded to include two of the highest police officers in the previous Mexican administration and two powerful drug dealers.

They were among six new names in a 19-person indictment Wednesday that updates charges related to the slaying of Enrique Camarena Salazar and his Mexican pilot, and the killings of two U.S. citizens in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Manuel Ibarra Herrera, former head of Mexico's Federal Judicial Police, roughly equivalent to the FBI; and Miguel Aldana Ibarra, who headed the Mexican branch of Interpol, the international police agency, were charged with participating in a cover-up to protect drug smugglers in Mexico.

Both were officials in the admin-



Miguel Aldana Ibarra

office in 1988. They were among 15 people named in the indictment who are not in U.S. custody.

Camarena and his pilot, Alfredo istration of President Miguel de la Zavala Avelar, were killed after the Madrid, who completed his term in Drug Enforcement Administration

agent led raids on marijuana plantations allegedly operated by Guadalajara drug cartel chief Rafael Caro Quintero.

His body was found March 5, 1985, on a ranch 65 miles southeast of Guadalajara.

As head of Interpol in Mexico City, Aldana had access to foreign police intelligence on drug and arms trafficking.

He also led Operation Pacifico, a drug task force. Camarena had investigated reports that Aldana leaked information about forthcoming police raids to drug traffickers, according to the book Desperados, an account of Camarena's slaying by Elaine Shannon.

In Mexico, Aldana said Wednesday he would sue U.S. authorities for indicting him, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Aldana, who now heads a lawyers' association, led attempts to discredit Camarena after NBC-TV's Drug War miniseries broadcast last month. He reiterated his claim that Camarena was in the marijuana



Manuel Ibarra Herrera trade and may not really be dead.

Mexican court in December to 40 died and an annex of the U.S. years in prison without parole for Embassy was burned. their role in Camarena's slaying, and 10 other men also were sentenced April was applauded by U.S. offiby Mexican courts.

some time they believed high-level drug war. Mexican authorities were involved

brought to justice by the DEA," Jan. 30, 1985, in Guadalajara. said Ralph Lochridge, agency spokesman in Los Angeles.

Humberto Alvarez Machain; Mexican drug lord Miguel Angel Felix both of whom are already in prison.

to life in prison without possibility 1970-76. of parole by a federal judge in Los Angeles.

Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fon- States from Honduras in 1988 racketeering and conspiracy to kidseca Carrillo were sentenced by a sparked riots in which five people nap a federal agent.

Gallardo's arrest by Mexico in cials as a sign President Carlos Sali-But U.S. officials have said for nas de Gortari was serious about the

In a sixth new indictment, Antoin covering-up Camarena's slaying. nio Vasquez Ochoa faces two counts "We want the message to be of committing violent crimes in aid clear that anyone who kills one of of racketeering for the slayings of our agents will be hunted down and John Walker and Alberto Radelat on

The indictment alleges Vasquez Ochoa and others participated in the Other new names on Wednes- slayings of the two Americans "to day's indictment included a Dr. maintain and further the purposes" of the Guadalajara cartel.

Among those named earlier in Gallardo; and Honduran drug king- the indictment was Ruben Zuno pin Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros, Arce, a millionaire Mexican businessman and brother-in-law of Luis Matta was sentenced last month Echeverria, Mexican president from

Arce was arrested in Los Angeles on Dec. 9 and charged with com-His extradition to the United mitting violent crimes in aid of

De Klerk invites Mandela for talks

By SAHM VENTER Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) – F.W. de Klerk, facing the most crucial period of his presidency, invited Nelson Mandela for talks the black leader's release from prison.

The meeting - the second between South Africa's two most were chased away by authorities. influential political leaders - comes a day before de Klerk addresses the opening session of Parliament.

The president is expected to make major announcements, possibly dealing with Mandela's release, the legalization of banned opposition groups and at least a partial lifting of the state of emergency.

On Wednesday, in a major policy reversal, de Klerk ordered a judicial inquiry into allegations that police hit squads have killed anti-apartheid activists on the orders of high-ranking officers.

Activists have alleged for years that the white minority government's security forces were involved in the unsolved killings of more than 60 anti-apartheid figures.

release.

A luxury car arrived at the Victor Verster Prison Farm where Mandela lives at 4:30 a.m., then drove away at high speed across the countryside today on how to clear the way for after meeting up with another car and minibus on the road outside the prison

In addition to ordering the inquiry into the alleged police hit squads, de Klerk on Wednesday ordered an investigation into the death of a 20-year-old black man found hanged in his prison cell.

The man, Clayton Sithole, was closely associated with the Mandela family, and there were unconfirmed reports he was a former lover of Mandela's daughter, Zindzi.

The Human Rights Commission, an independent group led by antiapartheid activists, said de Klerk's decision to order the two inquiries was a result of sustained domestic and international pressure.

"There seems also to be an element of bringing to heel the security guerrilla campaign. Government officials refused to apparatus," it said in a statement disclose details about today's Man- today. "The erratic performance of before black leaders will enter negodela-de Klerk meeting, which state the security forces suggests that tiations.

radio said was intended to "iron out there is disagreement and even problems" related to Mandela's rebellion against the government's new survival-motivated policy of presenting a clean image to the world.

De Klerk and Mandela first met on Dec. 13. Since then, both the government and Mandela's movement, the outlawed African National Congress, have given increasingly Journalists following the cars serious consideration to the possibility of negotiations.

> Mandela has offered to serve as a mediator in getting such talks started, but he reportedly wants assurances the ANC will be legalized and the state of emergency lifted before he goes free.

> De Klerk, who took office in August, has eased restrictions on anti-government protest and has offered to negotiate a new constitution that would include a political role for the black majority.

But he says he is not prepared to accept the ANC's demand for a oneperson, one-vote system that would lead to black majority rule.

Mandela, 71, has spent more than 27 years in prison for his role in planning the start of the ANC's

His release is seen as necessary

Civilians emerge from basements in West Beirut, Lebanon to take stock of damage wreaked by straying shells from savage fighting between forces.

Rival Christian forces battle in Beirut

By MOHAMMED SALAM Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – Rival to house under raining shells today rate. in a showdown for mastery of said at least 60 people had been killed and 150 wounded.

huddled in basements and bomb shelters with dwindling water supplies as troops loyal to renegade Gen. Michel Aoun fought for a third day with militiamen of the Lebanese Forces.

new cease-fire, the third in 24 hours, Lebanese their lives. was called for 9 a.m. in response to renewed Vatican appeals.

fire persisted in Beirut's burning Lebanon of Syria's 40,000 troops, Christian sector well after the truce which he calls an occupation force. deadline, although police reported a Aoun also refuses to recognize Pres- ern Lebanon, continuing the latest slight decrease in hostilities that ident Elias Hrawi, who was elected allowed some casualties to be evac- as part of the accord. uated.

which left fires raging out of control oppose Aoun's rebellion. and morgues packed with bodies.

collision, but we shall surmount it tor.

soon," he said in a statement on his Christian forces fought from house television station. He did not elabo- tims felled by stray morder rounds

> The fighting in the Christian 1989, when Aoun's 20,000 troops last moved against the 6,000-strong that four-day conflict.

The battle could break the stalemate over an Arab League peace Christian radio stations said a civil war that has cost 150,000

Aoun opposes the accord, But shellfire and bursts of gun- does not guarantee withdrawal from

Conflicting victory claims made rejected the peace accord, but has country of 3.5 million people. it difficult to determine who held recognized Hrawi as president. He

Samir Geagea blamed the con- backed assault by the 22,000 solfrontation on Aoun's "power lust," diers loyal to the Hrawi govern-

and Aoun blamed the United States. ment, apparently felt he had to "America has engineered this secure control of the Christian sec-

(AP Laserphoto)

The casualty count includes victhat exploded in Moslem west and south Beirut, which have not been Lebanon's Christian enclave. Police zone was the worst since February involved in the inter-Christian clashes. It also includes 15 people, mainly children, wounded when a Hundreds of thousands of civilians Lebanese Forces. More than 80 peo- shell fired by Aoun's gunners blastple were killed and 200 wounded in ed a government-owned secondary school in Jemmayzeh district, a stronghold of the Lebanese Forces.

The school has been used as a plan aimed at ending a 15-year-old shelter by several Christian families who sought refuge in it to avoid shelling.

The three daily newspapers operworked out in October, because it ating in Christian east Beirut failed to publish due to the clashes.

Shiite Moslem militias, meanwhile, fought Wednesday in southround of their intermittent struggle for supremacy among the 1.2 mil-Geagea has neither accepted nor lion Shiites, the largest sect in the

Four people were reported the upper hand in the fighting, and other right-wing Christians wounded, raising the toll to 98 killed and 280 wounded in the battle Aoun, increasingly isolated and that began Dec. 23 between the fun-Lebanese Forces commander facing the prospect of a Syrian- damentalist Hezbollah, which is loyal to Iran, and Amal, a mainstream militia backed by Syria.

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Two generic drugs for high blood pressure recalled

head of a House investigations subcommittee wants the government to ensure that a lower-priced medicine for high blood pressure is available, now that both generic versions are off the market.

The second of two generic versions of SmithKline Beecham's Dyazide was recalled Wednesday by its maker, Bolar Pharmaceutical Co. Inc., which is under fire for allegedly giving false test data to the Food and Drug Administration. Bolar also said it was recalling

its 100 milligram extended-release phenytoin sodium capsules, a generic version of the epilepsy drug Dilantin made by Parke-Davis.

The company said "the products' bioequivalence (to the brandname drugs) cannot be assured in light of serious questions concerning the accuracy and reliability of the documentation" supporting

The FDA said patients taking the two generic drugs being recalled "should consult with their physicians and are urged not to stop taking either medication abruptly.

ing Bolar's generic Dyazide to con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tinue taking the drug until their pre- Dingell said, the FDA should conphenytoin should consult with their in a generic form. physician "in the next few days" about changing drugs, it said.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, said in a letter to FDA Act-"unfortunately, the consumer stands to be the principal victim.'

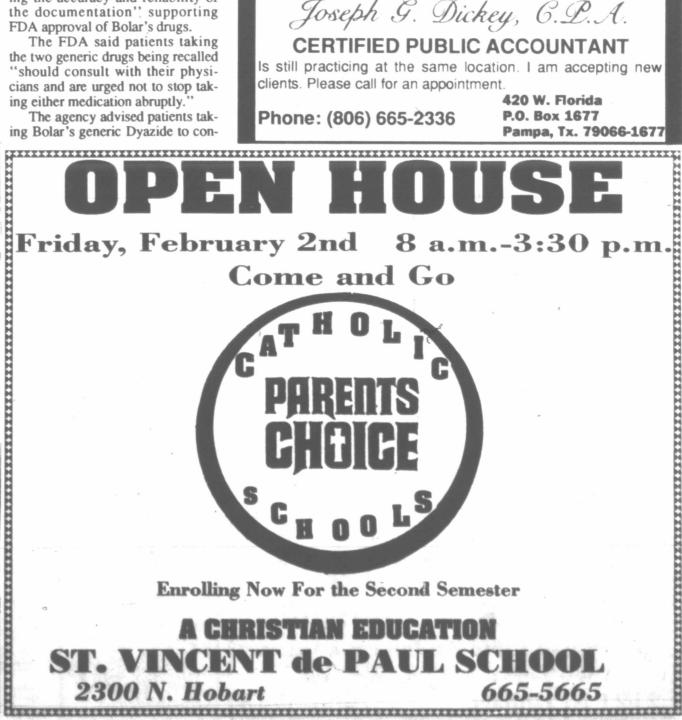
Dingell said he asked SmithKline Beecham, maker of Dyazide, to accordingly. cut the price of its product when allegations against the makers of its of Americans without health insurgeneric competitors surfaced. The ance or those with minimal precompany raised the price of scription drug reimbursement plans, Dyazide after Bolar's generic ver- the cost of a drug which is the most sion came on the market in 1987.

In the absence of a price cut, pressure is critical.

scription runs out and to arrange sider several options, including with their physicians to take another requiring SmithKline to reformulate medication. Patients on Bolar's the drug so that it is easier to copy Jeremy Heymsfeld, a spokesman

for SmithKline Beecham, said Bolar's recall "represents a significant change in the marketplace. We have not seen Congressman Dingell's statement. We take seriously ing Commissioner James Benson, our responsibilities to all our publics: our shareholders, our customers and the patients who use our products. We plan to respond

Dingell said, "For the millions common treatment for high blood.



Plane carrying candidate's two children missing in Oklahoma

carrying two children of 3rd District Wes Watkins. congressional candidate Rep. Bill about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

A Cherokee Six aircraft carrying on the school reform bill. Brewster's daughter Keisha, 16, and about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday bound for Ardmore, authorities said.

Rep. Don Duke says three planes from Brewster's campaign left the McAlester airport at the same time Wednesday. One came to Oklahoma City with Brewster and his wife Suzi, another arrived in Ardmore at about 9 p.m..

But the third plane, which was also carrying Madill Record editor Herb Pate and pilot Jack Kirkpatrick, never arrived, Duke said.

Brewster Wednesday kicked off a three-day 20-county tour of the

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A 3rd District to announce that he was search was under way in the rain running for the Democratic nominaand fog this morning for a plane tion for the post held by Democrat

Brewster lives in Marietta and Brewster. It had been missing since had flown to Oklahoma City last night to be present for a House vote

A dispatcher with the Ardmore son Kent, 13, left McAlester at Police Department said authorities were monitoring local airports for word on the plane, which apparently became disoriented in bad weather.

> The dispatcher said the order to look for the plane came from the governor's line.





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cloud, "it is more than likely those going out there would have become involved and would have been a victim," Randall said.

He stressed that in accidents involving chemicals, "If you don't know, don't go. Let's say a tank truck turns over and you don't know what's in it. If you try and help, you may need to be saved, too."

While these situations are more short-term than landfill and water pollution issues which can remain with us for thousands of years, they are just as much environmental issues.

Webster describes "environment" as concerning the continuation of life. Pampans improperly dealing with a chemical spill could certainly affect the continuation of their life.

'People are very complacent about chemicals because we are around them so much we seem to think they are harmless.'

"If you ask a farmer, he will tell you he works with (ammonia) all the time and it hasn't hurt him," Randall said. "Of course, we don't know the chronic effects. And he's injecting small amounts into the ground, as opposed to a cloud of it in the air."

Ammonia is only one of the lives. chemicals that poses a threat if spilled. The other major threats, according to the EPA, are chlorine, methyl chloride, sulfuric acid and sodium hydroxide.

"People are very complacent about chemicals," Randall said, ners, though it long ago reached "because we are around them so cliche status, is "accidents will hapmuch we seem to think they are pen." harmless."

"exotic chemicals" may capture the public's attention for at least a little while, the more common threat is petrochemicals.

"Bhophal is one accident. How many people die each year from chemicals that we consider perfectly acceptable?" Randall said, explaining that chemicals are only as safe on farms or in plants around the as those who use them. "The reason area. education is so important is that if someone knows the danger, they time that could have evolved into will be more careful."

"exotic" chemicals are not danger- Randall said. "I'm talking about ous enough. Unlike environmental things like small fuel storage areas

of contracting cancer from the Texaco plant there. That risk is increased by the nearby Uniroyal plant.

Those plants were listed in a recent EPA report on the 150 plant sites in the nation with the most cancerous chemical emissions.

No plants in the Panhandle made the list. However, the Phillips plant in Borger did make a Toxic 500 list compiled last year from EPA reports.

Other hazardous materials dangers in the Panhandle include the threat of nuclear contamination from Amarillo's Pantex plant, which plant officials have tried to dismiss as any threat at all.

Recent Department of Energy Tiger Team reports contradict Pantex claims and show that problems in the plant run deep and wide.

Randall said the wind would work to Pampa's favor in the event of a Phillips chemical leak, breaking up toxic clouds before they reached Pampa.

However, as new information is indicating, ammonia clouds may not disperse as easily as was once thought. Firefighters are hoping Pampa never becomes the test case for how easily they do break up.

Wind would only hurt local residents if a radiation leak occurred at Pantex, carrying the harmful particles away from Amarillo and toward Pampa.

In that case, Vaughn's concern that citizens know evacuation plans will become critical in saving their

But, as the city's emergency manager points out, it is a fine line to walk, on the one hand informing citizens of potential dangers and yet not panicking them.

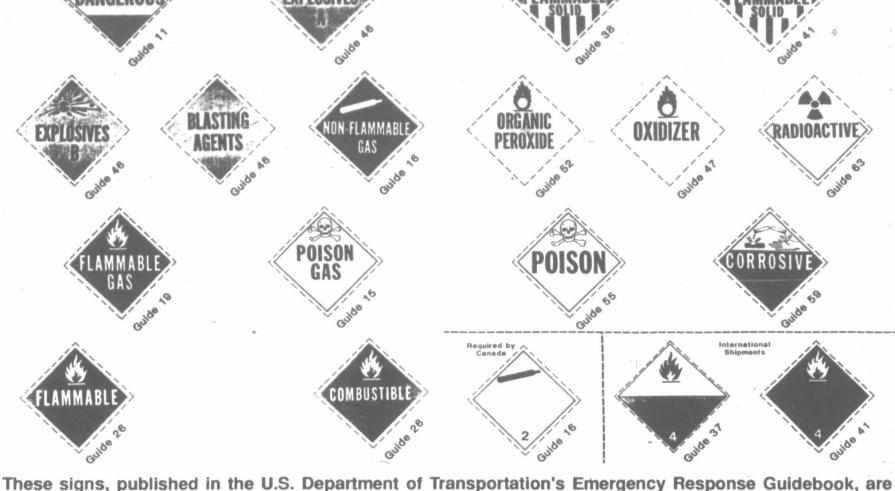
A key phrase with CAER plan-

"Everything we do is planning He pointed out that while talk of for the worst," Randall said of the Pampa Fire Department and CAER.

That planning means documenting every hazardous chemical stored in the county. In the event of a fire, first responders know what to expect. Maps are kept at the fire

department with details of where large chemical amounts are stored "We have minor incidents all the

major incidents had it not have been That is not to say Randall's for our expertise in deterring them,"



becoming more familiar on transport vehicles carrying hazardous chemicals throughout the nation.

labeling of ammonia, because currequire adequate labeling of ammo- nation, underscore the importance of nia to reflect the danger level.

"We had two big releases with loading line break.'

tanks and even alarms that would are involved. notify of leaks are a must. "Otherwise the delay could be fatal," he said.

A 1979 rail tank leak in Milligan, Fla., caused the injury of ble. 15,000 when ammonia spread over the area. Fortunately, the leak was followed by an explosion that absorbed much of the ammonia, EPA data.

That incident, and nine others preparation.

David Malakoff of the Environ- said. injuries in the last 10 years," Mar- mental Policy Institute in Washingshall told The Plume, "one that ton said it should never be perceived. caused vandalism, one by an on-site that industry is a "monolith," unpre-

He said generally industry is working with governments - Pampa is a good example – to make hazardous chemicals as safe as possi-

"There are always the Neanderthals, of course," Malakoff said. He suggested that there are still major steps to be taken before the

rent federal law may does not like it in the last 10 years around the them (industry) in the butt. They are taking small steps forward. What's needed is a giant leap," Malakoff

> paper trail after the Phillips plant explosion in Pasadena, Malakoff pared to make safety a number one said the plant was in compliance cancer threat if one should catch it not even aware of.

"Bureaucratic issues play into according to the EPA. this as well," Malakoff said.

Problems with the EPA's left hand not knowing what new mandates the right hand is designing cropped up in Pampa recently when the public school district was forced to spend \$400,000 on cleaning up what the government determined to be hazardous levels of asbestos in

"Public opinion needs to kick the high school gym.

However, when the EPA was asked by a reporter about asbestos possibly blowing out of an abandoned plant near the city, he was Noting that EPI discovered a told there were no federal mandates against such things.

In other words, asbestosis is a with EPA programs, but that they in a school, but not if an asbestos were programs EPA officials were fiber should blow through the air outside and be inhaled. At least

Vaughn said while CAER has no enforcement capacity, the organization can at least draw attention to issues of concern and attempt to rally public and industry support.

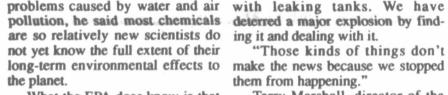
They can also prepare, waiting for that moment when the worstcase scenario becomes reality. Next: The greenhouse effect.



likely saving lives, according to nation can be considered safe from the threat of chemical leaks.

He said better labeling of storage issue where hazardous chemicals

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What the EPA does know is that

pollution, he said most chemicals deterred a major explosion by find-"Those kinds of things don't

make the news because we stopped them from happening."

Terry Marshall, director of the anyone living in Port Neches in Hastings, Neb., civil preparedness





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He's 90 years old, but Midland feed man still comes down to the store

By ED TODD Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) - Elmo Birkhead has been down on the farm a time or two. And he has told many an ornery team of mules just how the sun rises and sets and exactly what "get along" means.

And he has pitched and stacked many a 100-pound sack of feed in burlap and cotton print sacks.

try who left to get into the feed-and-seed business in Midland 45 years ago.

And though he's 90, Birkhead still comes down to the Midland feed store that bears his name to visit with his customer-friends, chew the fat, savor the aroma that's peculiar to feed stores, and to count the money.

"He's strictly honest," said Clark Moreland, a Midland rancher who, at 60, has been trading with Birkhead from his youth. "He's fair. He's a good friend, too. He's been like a second Daddy to me.

Back in the 1940s, when Birkhead moved to Midland, the city was a town more noticeably steeped in agriculture than it is today. It was a cow town, a market for farmers, an oilman's town. Though now more outwardly sophisticated and more garnished with taints of Wall Street, Midland still has traces of those things of old.

about 9,000 in 1940 to 14,000 in 1945. Today, Midland is pushing a 100,000 population.

The drought of the 1950s virtually put Midland out of dairy business, but cotton is still the mainstay agricultural crop.

And Midland is still a headquarters for West Texas

ranching. Besides the traditional stock, a few enterpris- 53, of the more trusting era. Changes have come about, keep the teams of mules well fed and full of enough ostrich ranching in hopes of making quick money off of farm-and-ranch feed business. the high demand for ostrich leather.

Horses, which are therapy for some city folks and downright necessity for ranchers and cowboys, are still extant in West Texas. But the mule and draft-horse populations have dropped dramatically since the mechanical tractor.

The need for feed, liniments and all sort of farm-He's a "feed man" - a fellow from the country gen- and-ranch supplies, from ropes to troughs, are still counted every morning," the son said. there. There's feed for all sorts of farm-and-ranch animals: cattle, horses, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, dogs and cats. And there is bait for rats and other vermin.

> for business in an old tall tin building next to the Texas unusual. & Pacific Railway Company depot. He purchased the feed stock from an established dealer, J.P. Carson.

"It had one big room in it and a small office," Birkhead recalled of the old feed store. "We unloaded feed the 57-year-old Rhodes, who calls Birkhead "Grandright out of the (railroad) cars." A few years later, in the pa. late 1940s, he relocated his business to another old feed store near the Planters Cotton Gin at Terrell Street and Wall Avenue in southeast Midland.

And Birkhead's bookkeeping was in his mind and it," said Moreland. "I'm just telling the truth." heart more than just on paper.

"I've seen people who owed him for years and Birkhead's son. The war years helped spur Midland's growth from (finally) came in and paid him," said Moreland. "He wouldn't push you (for the bill payment). Way back day I wanted to. Never sent me a bill." then, unless you asked, they never sent out bills." However, a few customers expected to be billed.

Birkhead's son, who manages the family business, noted that changes in billing have been made in the feed business. "That was back in the '40s," said E.P. Birkhead Jr.,

The son, a former school-teacher, got into the feed business in the 1970s after his father "said he wanted to retire, but he never did retire."

Each workday, his father moseys into the store and goes through his routine.

"He's in there opening the mail – getting that money

And he does – count and work. And his 90 years haven't fazed him much

'There's a lot of people still living to be 90 years But things have changed since Birkhead first opened old," the senior Birkhead said. "That's ain't nothing

> But Birkhead has qualities that lumberman Truman Rhodes find endearing.

> "He's just an old timey grandpa-type fellow," said

The senior Birkhead was attuned to business and to his customers' needs.

"He'd let you have everything but credit," jested

"Naw," countered Moreland. "He'd credit me any moved to the Planters Gin site.

Before Birkhead got into the feed business, he was farming in the Knott community northwest of Big his farming days. Spring. He was raised near Coahoma.

"You planted about as much feed as you did cotton" to out.

ing investors have sunk time, effort and money into he observed, though trust and friendships still abound in energy to pull plows, planters and cultivators. The feed crop was usually milo maize and redtop cane.

Birkhead moved off the home place in 1939 but had purchased the land up at Knott in the mid-1930s. He paid \$25 an acre for a quarter section – 160 acres.

"He had a good banker," said his son. The "banker" was the Federal Land Bank, and the interest rate was low - 4 percent or 5 percent.

And the senior Birkhead managed to keep premium teams of mules, which he liked better than horses, by picking out his brothers' best mules before they traded them off for tractors.

"A mule would run away but not too far," he said. "A horse might kill himself (running).

Before he left the farm for Midland, he had put aside his mules and was farming with a tractor.

"I bought one of them Popping Johnnys," he said. He operated that old John Deere tractor for about two years before he traded it off to buy a two-row "H" model Farmall tractor.

"I guess Farmall was the best tractor they had back "Everything I every wanted from Birkhead, I got then," Birkhead surmised of the International Harvester.

Birkhead farmed until he, his wife, Christine, and family moved to Midland in 1945, "bought J.P. Carson out" near the railroad tracks, and a few years later,

"I didn't have much to move," he smiled.

Though in the feed business, he still fondly recalls

"Oh, I like farming," he said. "I didn't dislike it. "We worked the land with teams," Birkhead said. I've still got all of my farms," though they are rented

Scientist excited by gene breakthrough, though now theory has been discounted

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -On the corner of Dr. David Page's desk rests a foot-high stack of newly published genetics textbooks. They matter-of-factly describe the location of the sex-determining factor, the single gene that settles the question of whether a fertilized egg will be a boy or a girl.

The gene was Page's discovery. Isolating it was a milestone in biology, the prize in an exhausting race and the kind of achievement on which distinguished careers are built, a breakthrough in a field that uses the word sparingly.

Or so it seemed.

Just two years after Page's announcement, the precise location of the sex-determining factor is a mystery again. The gene he found, while interesting and probably important, is almost certainly not it.

The case illustrates the skittish and Rather than flowing forward in a neat,

XX man with just half of 1 percent and stronger.' of a Y chromosome. Within this bit

shared by other XX males. He pos- zling how it could be the sex-detertulated this was TDF, testis-deter- mining gene," said Benajmin mining factor – the sex switch.

his idea of what it did were pub- assumption, a model is proposed, lished in December 1987 in the and then more data accumulate that journal Cell. It was a depressing are not consistent with the model, moment for Dr. Peter N. Goodfellow at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, whose team was model came with a paper in Decemjust a few months from making the ber in the journal Nature. Goodfelsame discovery.

tute, was almost certain he had cor- but not the part with ZFY on it. He rectly identified TDF, but remem- argued that somewhere in the fragbers feeling uneasy when colleagues ment they shared was the true sexflashed slides during lectures that determining factor. confidently called it that. "You try as hard as you can to say that some- earlier skepticism over ZFY, Goodfelthing is a working hypothesis, and it low's discovery "makes it clear that gets boiled down, even in a text- ZFY is not the only sex-determining book, to established fact."

often whimsical way science moves. his gene ZFY, or Y-linked zinc fin- to do with sex determination." ger protein, a reference to the kind

"As the data accumulated, it of DNA he found a gene that was seemed to be more and more puz-Lewin, editor of Cell. "That is quite His description of the gene and a common situation. One sees an and then the model breaks."

The breaking point for this low had found four XX males who Page, of the Whitebread Insti- carried a bit of the Y chromosome,

While Page was unmoved by the function on the Y," he said. "It's pos-To be on the safe side, he named sible that ZFY has little, if anything,

Goodfellow isn't gloating. If he



sane way, facts – and theories cobbled together to fit them – emerge in a jerky tango of discovery and setback. A new set of lab results can turn breathtaking insight to smoke.

Page's theory, accepted by many, is now in shambles. But it's not the first time people have been wrong about the location of the sexdetermining factor.

Everyone is born with 46 strings of genes called chromosomes. Two of these, X and Y, are the sex chromosomes. Women have two X's, while men have an X and a Y. Scientists reason the gene that makes men different from women must be on Y. Page and others have concentrat-

ed on apparent exceptions to the rule, so-called XX males. To all outward appearances, these people are physically normal men. But their cells contain the double X's of women. Through a genetic mix-up, one of their X's contains a tiny fragment of Y, enough to make them men.

of chemical structure it makes. Then had found ZFY first, he said, he would he and other scientists searched for have written the paper Page wrote. "A evidence that ZFY is TDF. But lot of people have said to me, 'It when new pieces of the puzzle shows that David Page got it wrong." emerged, they didn't quite fit.

"If you get something that is low. "What happened with the ZFY forward what seemed to be the best

Everyone likes to see a hero fall. "It's not really like that. Yes, his right, more and more things start interpretation was incorrect. But if clicking into place," said Goodfel- you go back and look at it, he put

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Greenspan's good news may be bad news for interest rates

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's good news message - a lower risk of recession coupled with stable inflation - is being interpreted by financial markets as bad news for interest rates.

Greenspan, in testimony Tuesday to the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the risk of a recession in the next six months to a year is lower now than it was last spring. Inflation, while still unacceptably high at ming the federal budget deficit. Bush's budget released 4.5 percent, is stable, he said.

His seemingly mild comments unsettled stock and bond markets, where traders interpreted them as a sign down the cost of carrying the national debt. Earlier this of recession that we have because it will bring with it said.

the central bank will not lower interest rates anytime/month, Bush pressed the Fed to lower interest rates. soon. A volatile New York Stock Exchange session ended with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials down 10.14 points.

"What he's really saying is ... if you want to get inflation down it may be you have to live with crummy economic growth, not for a few quarters, but for a few years," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

That's a blow to President Bush's prospects of trimthis week relies on relatively strong growth to boost government revenue and lower interest rates to hold

The Fed last eased just before Christmas when it begun in June to stimulate the economy with lower interest rates.

Before that, the central bank emphasized fighting inflation over battling a recession and pushed rates up.

Now, signaling an apparent return to a tougher antiinflation stance, Greenspan said "4.5 percent (inflation) is unacceptable ... because it is very difficult in that type of environment to prevent it from accelerating."

the types of imbalances which hold us back," he said.

Despite some caveats, analysts said Greenspan was nudged a key bank lending rate down by a quarter of a clearly more optimistic about growth than he was last percentage point. It was the latest step in an effort July, when he told Congress Fed policy had shifted toward avoiding "an unnecessary and destructive recession.

> "There was a greater stress on inflation and less worry about the possibility of recession than we've heard from the Fed in the recent past," said economist David Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., a Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm.

"I don't think it means they're going to tighten, but it "Inflation at this stage represents the greatest threat does mean they're not going to loosen right now," he



(AP Laserphoto)

Peggy Noonan stands outside the White House in a June 1985 photo. Noonan has become a persona non grata there since publishing her tell-it-all book.

Clements tells task force to set guidelines **By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements told his Task Force on Public Education to come up with broad guidelines, not specifics, for addressing a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional.

Bush's speech writers seek new catch-phrases

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush may not outshine "a thousand points of light" or top "a kinder and to try out a new catch-phrase or two it is," was one recent offering. in Wednesday's State of the Union address.

Presidential speechwriters always strive for those few pithy words or flowing lines that will live on after the applause has died.

But the ghostwriter who put those earlier words in Bush's mouth and words: "We have more will than taught us to read his lips, Peggy wallet.' Noonan, is now persona non grata at the White House since becoming Bush, left to his own devices, nor his current speechwriters have been having much luck at matching the old Noonan nuggets.

States, the State of the Union, is not ing fame as a wordsmith. bad," Bush told a group of newspaper publishers last week when asked to preview Wednesday's address.

"Not bad," might be an honest much ring.

Meanwhile, Bush's speechwriters

sages.

'With all the flash and fluff in the world today, there's something we can't afford to lose sight of - something deceptively simple. It's who gentler nation," but he was bound we are that makes this nation what

> In his 1989 inaugural address, Bush spoke lyrically of a "new breeze" blowing through the totalitarian world. He promised Democratic leaders an "age of the offered hand." And he summed up the nation's budget woes in six

Noonan, again.

It was the last speech she wrote a tell-it-all author. And neither for George Bush. White House sources said there was a falling out between Noonan and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and other top Bush advisers in early "The underpinnings of the United 1989, partly due to her own grow-

Noonan recounts her experiences as a speechwriter for Bush and former President Reagan in a book, "What I Saw at the Revolution: A assessment. But it doesn't have Political Life in the Reagan Era," published last week.

Bush has made no secret of his

Bedles

seem to be straining for soaring pas- disdain for insider or "kiss-and- of White House speechwriters, says tell" books written by former aides. Noonan, who now lives in New The publication of Noonan's book did little to heal the rift.

When she began writing speeches for Bush in the 1988 campaign, Noonan writes, he gave her a list of words with "special meaning" to him: "family, grandkids, love, decency, honor, pride, tolerance, tant and image guru Roger Ailes. hope, kindness, loyalty, freedom, caring, heart, faith, service to country, fair (fair play), strength, healing, excellence."

White House communications with Bush on his delivery, sources director David Demarest, in charge said.

Maine department store roof collapses under weight of 14 inches of snow

of a century-old department store Knowles, a store employee who caved in under the weight of the escaped, said "something went off heaviest snowfall of the season, like a bomb" seconds before the slightly injuring three people, offi- collapse. cials said today.

Two employees and a fireman the second floor. who were inside when the roof gave way Tuesday were treated at a hospital and released.

Firefighters had been called in water leaking from the roof would nation of ice and 14 inches of snow.

DEXTER, Maine (AP) - The roof short-circuit the lights. Jackie

York, has not worked on any recent

Bush speeches and that all presiden-

However, work on Bush's State

of the Union address was partly

farmed out to an old hand from the

campaign: New York media consul-

White House speechwriter Kurt

Smith wrote most of the speech and

Ailes helped refine it and worked

tial speeches are prepared in-house.

Part of the third floor crashed into

"It sounded like a roll of thunder," said Jerry Townsend, who saw the accident from across the street.

Sheriff's Sgt. Avis Merrill said shortly before accident for fear the collapse was caused by a combi-

"I don't think that the task force can come out with any kind of a specific plan," Clements said after addressing the group Tuesday.

"There is no consensus in either the House or the Senate, so if they wasted their time trying to dot 'i's and cross 't's and come out with a specific plan, it would be a useless exercise," he said. "I want them to look at the broad principles of our public education and come out with some guidelines."

Clements created the task force and appointed its members along with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis. The group is to report to state leaders Feb. 27, the first day of a special legislative session that includes school finance.

The Supreme Court gave lawmakers until May 1 to address disparities between property-rich and poor school districts. The school finance system currently relies on state money and local property taxes.

Clements said that he, Hobby and Lewis have agreed there is no consensus on public education.

The governor has ruled out new taxes, but not new revenues from an unspecified source, to address the court ruling. Hobby has said the only "rational" solution to the school finance problem is a state income tax that would reduce or eliminate other levies.

Lewis wants to look at a plan for solving school finance problems before discussing tax issues, said Tim Conger, his press secretary.

"I can assure you that any grandiose idea with respect to spending a whole lot more money will go over like a lead balloon in the Legislature. So they can forget that," Clements said after talking to the task force.

Task force members examined education issues on accountability, efficiency, performance incentives, professionalism and finances.

School finance proposals before the task force range from a plan calling for no new money to a State Board of Education plan that would increase funding \$5.2 billion over the current level in five years.

Clements said when developing a finance plan, it is important to look at the mid-range of schools, not the poorest or the richest.

"We don't want that tip of the tail of the dog wagging the dog," e e he said.



& WINTER MERCHANDISE





Big Mac makes Moscow

By ANN IMSE Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) -With the famil- ciency and fast, friendly service. iar sign of the Golden Arches embellished by the Soviet hammer-

and-sickle flag, McDonald's opened in Moscow Wednesday to offer ie1 Russians their first taste of Western consumerism, not to mention hamburgers.

Hundreds of people tried gingerly 10 to get their fingers around their first American hamburger. They tried eating them one-handed. They picked them apart to examine the contents.

One young woman finally squashed her Big Mac in order to fit her lips around it. "It tasted great!" said a 14-year-

his nose. The restaurant "is a lot different

referring to the run-down, dirty

tion to fast food.

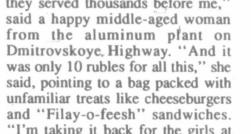
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reforms of President Mikhail S. moved steadily, thanks to McDon-Gorbachev, people got a first-hand ald's decision to build and staff 27 look at such alien concepts as effi- cash registers. "I only waited an hour and I think

Unlike nearly all other Western they served thousands before me," firms opening up in Moscow, said a happy middle-aged woman McDonald's is selling for rubles, from the aluminum plant on which are worthless outside the Dmitrovskoye, Highway. "And it Soviet Union and won't even buy was only 10 rubles for all this," she much in the shortage-plagued coun- said, pointing to a bag packed with try. It expects to serve 15,000 people a day.

Hundreds of people lined up for the long-awaited grand opening, reaching eagerly for McDonald's hamburger chain's brigade of workaway.

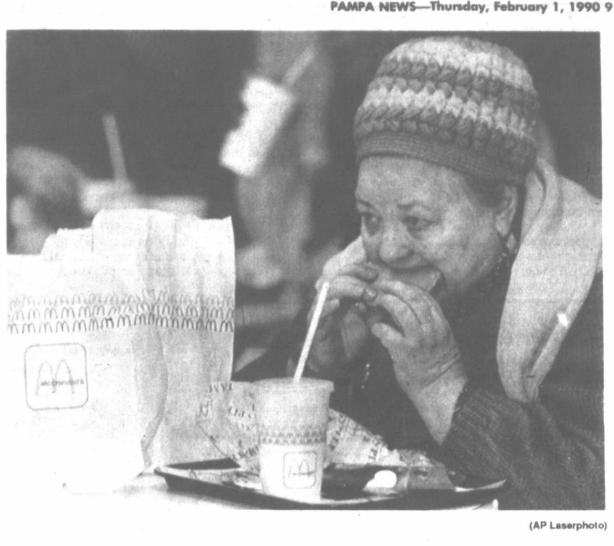
Normally dour-faced citizens from a stolovaya," he continued, broke into grins, catching the infectious cheerful mood from youthful cafeterias that slop out dishes like Soviet staffers hired for their ability The restaurant was 14 years in the cartoon characters.



"I'm taking it back for the girls at the factory to try."

"Beeg Maks" were priced at 3.75 flags and pins handed out by the rubles, and double cheeseburgers at 3 rubles – about two hours' pay for ers. An hour before opening, the a starting McDonald's staffer or the McDonald's crew handed out average Soviet worker. That's a bit advertising leaflets at the Pushkin high compared to state restaurants old boy, a sesame seed still stuck to Square metro stop a few yards but much cheaper than the private cooperative outlets that have sprung up in the past year.

McDonald's built its own factory, including a bakery, a dairy, a meatprocessing plant and even a potato rice and fat or boiled sausage in the to smile and work hard. Accordions storage yard, to provide its own Le Soviet Union's closest approxima- played folk songs and women in guaranteed supplies in a country traditional costumes danced with where as much as 25 percent of the harvest rots on the way to the con-



An elderly Soviet woman checks out a new taste sensation for the Soviet Union – hamburgers – at the opening of McDonald's restaurant in Moscow.



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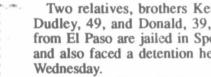
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10 Thursday, February 1, 1990-PAMPA NEWS Students defend private Wesleyan University against 'druggie' image

By DENISE LAVOIE Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) - When Heather Harlan transferred to Wesleyan University last year, she had an image of a school with rigorous academic standards and a long tradition of liberalism.

defending the private university against a new "druggie" label they say has been unfairly pinned on the cen- Some students estimated 100 students smoked marijuatral Connecticut school.

With an annual tuition approaching \$15,000 and a competitive admissions policy, students say Wesleyan is most of it focusing on assertions by several students not a school where people go to party.

think that's accurate, compared to other institutions,"

said senior Eric Ford.

tion," said Harlan, who transferred from New York sophomore Marc Flacks. University. "I've seen people use drugs, but I'd say the overwhelming majority of students don't use drugs.'

Wesleyan's image problem stemmed from an incident last October when only one student was arrested Now, Harlan and other students find themselves among an estimated 400 attending an annual campus marijuana-smoking party known as the "Smoke Out." na at the party.

A storm of publicity followed the Oct. 27 party, the school's drug policy. that Wesleyan administrators were willing to look the ing strengthening the wording of their policy to get out a "We're being called a druggie school, but I don't other way when it came to drug use and did little to stop tougher message about the school's attitude toward drugs. the party.

"The whole thing has been blown out of propor- brought in a few cops instead of a whole army," said

Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark defended the single arrest made during the party, saying by the time police arrived, most of the students who were smoking pot had stashed it.

But three months later, the 3,400-student university is still reeling from the unwanted attention.

And although administrators insist they are not soft on drugs, the hullabaloo has prompted them to review

Dean Edgar Beckham said administrators are consider-Wesleyan's current policy is to work with Middle-

"They didn't really do anything' to stop it. They town police to make drug arrests on campus, including tipping them off when they know a big party is scheduled where drugs are likely to be used, Beckham said.

The university's code of conduct defines the sale of ... any illegal drug as a "serious breach." Possession of ; cocaine and heroin also has that classification, but the * code does not specifically mention marijuana or LSD.

Students who break the university's rules are subject to penalties ranging from a warning letter to expulsion.

Beckham said the school is considering either deleting any mention to specific drugs so as not to give the impression some drugs are condoned, or adding marijuana and LSD to the list of drugs considered serious breaches.

But many students and administrators said they were tired of defending a policy they say does not need defending.

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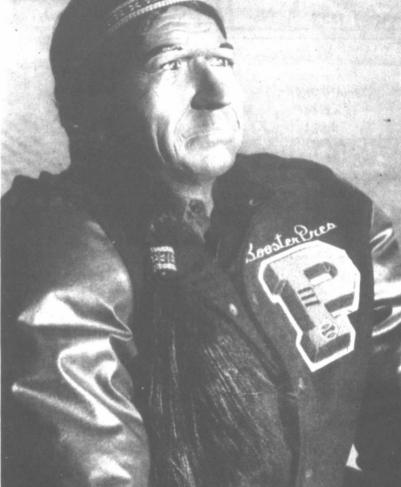
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Cheering for the Harvesters

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Sports, not studies sap enthusiasm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Research is lending credence to what some college athletes have long suspected -athletics, not academics, sap their enthusiasm and vigor for continued sports training.

Coaches have long known that an athlete's interest in sports can wane as a school term progresses. They didn't know whether to blame it on physical training or the stress of term papers and exams.

Now, Kathleen Ellickson, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University, says field work, not book work, is the culprit. Ellickson reached that conclusion after a study of

Waco woman gets part in Tom Cruise movie

By CARL HOOVER Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) — Sitting in a non-motorized wheelchair while film crews set up a parade scene in "Born on the Fourth of July," Joan Chapman kept noticing a young man with a dog.

With scores of film personnel scurrying around, some working on lights, others handling costumes for hundreds of extras, Ms. Chapman presumed the man was the film's dog trainer.

So she wasn't prepared for the strange look he gave her when she commented that he had a fine way with dogs. But then, how was she to know that the "dog handler" was Tom Cruise? "I don't go to movies that often, so I didn't know what Tom Cruise looked like," she said. "He's very short, not more than five-feet-eight. I always thought movie stars were very tall." Ms. Chapman laughed at the experience, remembering her three days on the set of "Born on the Fourth of July" while it was being filmed in Dallas in October 1988. "Born on the Fourth of July" stars Cruise as Ron Kovic, a young man from Massapequa, N.Y., who is crippled in the Vietnam War and who eventually becomes an outspoken anti-war protester. "There was a notice for a 'cattle call' at which they wanted people with New York accents who were handicapped," she recalled. "Well, I'm in a wheelchair, and I'm from New York, so if God wants me to do it, I'll do it," she remembers telling herself. Ms. Chapman showed up with hundreds of other people at auditions held at the Dallas Marketplace, and she won a part as a "Dove," a member of a disabled veterans' women's auxiliary. Ms. Chapman and several other whitecapped women sat in their wheelchairs for the 1950s Fourth of July parade sequence that opens the film. She ended up a blur in a crowd shot That's OK with Ms. Chapman, who ended up with an experience that thousands of women would cry for: a kiss on the cheek from Tom Cruise. Even if he is a short guy. Ms. Chapman divides her time between work as a therapist at the **Veterans Administration Medical** Center's day treatment center and creating hand-crafted jewelry. She has worked in a wheelchair most of her life, since contracting polio at age 11. Ms. Chapman's vantage point during the filming gave her a curbside view of the staggering logistics involved in shooting a major feature film. Like importing a stand of blue spruce trees - some \$10,000 worth - to line a South Oak Cliff street to make it look like Kovic's northern home town. Or spray painting those same trees when a set designer complained they weren't blue enough. The filmmaking crew, headed by director Oliver Stone, assembled a fleet of vintage automobiles for the parade as well as period clothing and a score of hairdressers for the 3,000 or so extras involved in the

and shoes of all sizes, for all ages," she said.

Ms. Chapman soon discovered that the eye for detail extended even to the handicapped extras. She had to trade her motorized wheelchair for a wooden; hand-propelled one, which proved taxing during three days of repeated takes.

Once she wheeled into a room during a break in the filming and was surprised to see more than a dozen artificial limbs carefully laid

The plastic and mechanical limbs had been deemed too modern; the extras had to remove them for filming

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Chief, who spends a lot of time sitting out front at McGuire's Motor Co., displays his pride in Pampa and support for the basketball team, by wearing his letter jacket. The boys basketball team, in first place in district competition, and the girl's team will be playing in Frenship on Friday night. Game times are at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Ticket deal has readers calling for scalpers' heads

"It was like a huge garage sale. They had everything there, dresses

"It really makes you thankful that nowadays we have so much," she said. "It looked like a used body shop in there."

Ms. Chapman said the extras only got out of hand twice, once when Cruise appeared on the set and a crowd surged across the street for a look, and then when a working beer wagon, complete with draft beer, appeared on the scene.

"They crowded around that wagon and emptied it," she said with a laugh.

The New York native even met a family friend, David Sardi, who was second assistant director on the film crew. "It's a small world, isn't it?"

Adding to the fun was her pay as an extra and a discounted stay at the Stoneleigh Hotel.

Ms. Chapman enjoyed her brief brush with filmmaking and says she wouldn't mind doing it again.

"I'm not quitting my job, but if they need a New York accent and a handicapped person, I'm ready,' she said. "But I'm not going to try out for 'The Red Shoes' sequel."

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, I disagree with your compliance with the pair who wanted to sell \$100 tickets to a sporting event to their co-workers

for \$400 First of all, people who buy more tickets than they need to a sporting event, theater, rock concert, etc., are preventing others from acquiring tickets at the stated price. This may be OK under laissez-faire capitalism, but it strikes me as unconscionable and greedy.

Second, some cities have "ticket scalping" ordinances that make it a misdemeanor to sell tickets above the stated price.

Your comment, "The early bird gets the worm," was off the mark. It would have been better to suggest that the co-workers simply treat the "early birds" to a nice dinner to compensate them for their legwork, rather than encourage the early buyers to seek an unscrupulous profit.

JERRY P. IN SEATTLE

DEAR JERRY: Where were you when I needed you? Yours

dozen yellow roses to a French

valentine. Yellow suggests infideli-

rather than infidelity.

end of a romance.

secret admirer."

only.

Beware the hidden meaning of flowers

By KAROL STONGER AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sending a dozen red roses on Valentine's day may be the ultimate compliment for American sweethearts, but don't try it in Mexico or Spain.

In Mexico, according to FTD and Interflora Inc., which send flowers by wire to more than 139 countries, the color red is used to cast spells. If perchance you err and haven't yet become a toad, rush a white bouquet to lift the spell.

It isn't that the Spanish dislike red, it's just that in Spain red roses are associated more with lust than love. So purchase them at your own risk or settle for another color.

Heather Kelly of Roses Inc., the international trade association of rose growers based in Haslett, Mich., says Americans will buy some 43.2 million roses in the 24 hours leading up to Feb. 14. That means 30,000 a minute, 3.6 million dozens.

"Seventy percent of the roses will be red," she says, "though there's a growing interest in yellow and pink.

There's also a growing interest in buying roses not by the dozen but by the number of years couples have been together. "It'll be great for the industry when they reach 20," Kelly adds.

While pink is okay, never send a



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

was one of the few printable letters I received in response to my inspired (?) answer in which I failed to mention that in most states, "scalping" is illegal.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. A few months ago, my 13-monthold brother, Ricky, had a life-threatening accident. Managing to get out the front door unobserved, he walked behind my mom's van just as she was pulling into our garage. Mom didn't see Ricky, so she pressed the button to close the garage door, then she went inside.

After looking for Ricky for about five minutes, we heard my sister who was outside scream. Mom and I ran out to see Ricky's head sticking out from under the garage door! When we got him out, he was limp, blue and not breathing. We thought he was dead.

After a two-week ordeal at Loyola University Hospital, Ricky came home and is as alive as ever. He was expected to die or at least have severe brain damage, but he is perfect. I would like to thank the Loyola University Hospital staff, our neighbor, Sue Waite (who administered CPR), all our friends and relatives and most of all my Heavenly Father for giving our family of seven a second chance with our littlest.

Abby, please tell your readers to be careful with their garage doors and to always watch them go down.

I don't want anyone else to have to go through what we did. You may print my name.

LINDSAY MITCHELL, NAPERVILLE, ILL.

DEAR LINDSAY: Thank you for writing. I alerted my readers to this hazard a few years ago, but your letter will remind them that electrically operated garage doors can kill a child, or a pet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow. After 46 years of marriage, I lost my precious husband.

Now, on the issue of what I prefer to be called, I couldn't care less. I don't care what people call me — just so they call me, come to see me and include me. I have never known such loneliness in my entire life. So, call me what you will, but please call me! MRS. J.C. HILL

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students at the University of Wisconsin.

"Athletes start the semester with more energy and in better mental health than other students," she said, "but by the end of the term, they're actually worse off."

Ellickson and researchers at Wisconsin and Indiana University compared mood changes over a semester among 44 Wisconsin swimmers and 86 students with no varsity sports. The study, in which the subjects periodically answered 64 questions, measured tension, anger, depression, fatigue, confusion and vigor.

Ellickson said that at the start of the semester athletes fared 8 percent better than the other students. As the semester progressed, she said athletes lost vigor and showed steady increases in negative emotions while non-athletic students stayed about the same.

During the study, the swimmers steadily increased the length of their daily swims from 3,000 yards to about 9,500 yards.

By the fifth week, athletes no longer had an edge on other students in terms of mood. By the end of the semester, the athletes' scores on the mood test averaged 19 percent worse than the other students.





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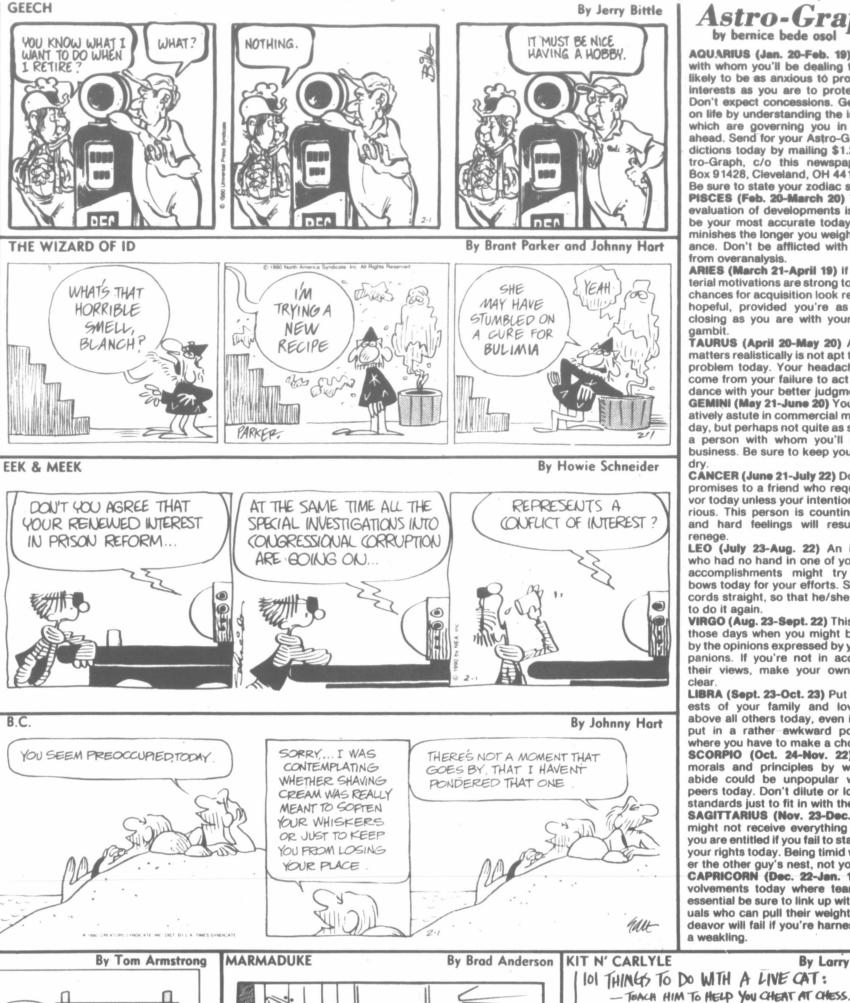
12 Thursday, February 1, 1990-PAMPA NEWS Today's Crossword **Puzzle**



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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons with whom you'll be dealing today are likely to be as anxious to protect their interests as you are to protect yours. Don't expect concessions. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today by mailing \$1.25 to As-tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your first evaluation of developments is likely to be your most accurate today. This diminishes the longer you weigh and bal-ance. Don't be afflicted with paralysis from overanalysis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your material motivations are strong today, your chances for acquisition look reasonably hopeful, provided you're as good at closing as you are with your opening

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atively astute in commercial matters today, but perhaps not quite as shrewd as a person with whom you'll be doing business. Be sure to keep your powder

dry. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make promises to a friend who request a favor today unless your intentions are serious. This person is counting on you and hard feelings will result if you renege.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An individual who had no hand in one of your recent accomplishments might try to take bows today for your efforts. Set the records straight, so that he/she won't try to do it again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days when you might be judged by the opinions expressed by your companions. If you're not in accord with their views, make your own position clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Put the interests of your family and loved ones above all others today, even if you are put in a rather awkward position to

put in a rather awkward position to where you have to make a choice. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Certain morals and principles by which you abide could be unpopular with your peers today. Don't dilute or lower your standards just to fit in with the group. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not receive everything to which might not receive everything to which you are entitled if you fail to stand up for your rights today. Being timid will feath-

er the other guy's nest, not yours. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In involvements today where teamwork is essential be sure to link up with individuals who can pull their weight. The endeavor will fail if you're harnessed with a weakling.

By Larry Wright



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Sports

Harvesters jump a notch to No. 4

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Editor

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higher on the Class 4A ladder.

"Someone out there must like climbed from fifth to fourth in this week's Texas Association of Basketball Coaches high school poll.

"I'd sure like to be sitting there (at No. 4) this time next month," Hale continued. "If we are, we'll be on our way to Austin."

sixth in the state when the season's first TABC poll was released by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal a tossed in 12. month ago. They wasted no time another notch to No. 4 in a poll released on Monday.

The reasons for the team's rise quickness. are grounded in a 21-4 record, which includes a narrow, 75-70 loss tage." to the state's No. 2 team, Burkburnett. In 25 games, the Harvesters have scored 1,807 points (72.2 per contest) while limiting their opponents to 1,415 (56.6 per contest).

Pampa is unbeaten in District 1-4A play, boasting a perfect 11-0 record with five league games remaining. Since second-place Lubbock Estacado already has three losses — two of them to Pampa berth with two more victories.

one Friday night when they visit all alone in fourth place with a 6-6 record, 13-13 overall. Pampa notched a 65-60 victory over the averaging 10.8 ppg. Tigers on Jan. 6, the closest any district competitor has come to knock-

ing off the Harvesters this season.

said. "They probably won't get a piece of it (the district title), but they might determine who does. We Another week, another rung have to go and play well if we're going to win.'

The Tigers stand tall in the us," said Pampa basketball coach trenches with three players towering Robert Hale, whose Harvesters near 6-1/2 feet, including Chris Boudy, Jason Weese and Kenneth White. All three are scoring in double figures, led by Weese, who averages 16 points per game.

Boudy, a 6-6 junior, and White, also a junior, have each contributed 12 points and six rebounds a game The Harvesters were ranked this season. Boudy tossed in 20 points to lead all scorers in the first meeting with Pampa, while Weese

"I feel like they've got excellent moving up, however, cracking the size, and they're a strong inside Top 5 one week later, then jumping team," Hale said. "Their inside people can shoot from medium and outside range and they've got good

"Their size is a definite advan-

Since good inside play is practiguards.

point production," he said. "That's really what has hurt us all year."

For Pampa, Mark Wood headlines a list of three double-figure the Harvesters can clinch a playoff scorers. Wood, a 6-3 senior, averages 17.0 points per game and is a They'll be looking for the first 50% shooter from the field.

Wolfforth-Frenship, a team that is tributing 11.7 ppg and 6.8 rebounds while converting 51% of his field goals. Ryan Teague, a 6-1 senior, is

Young leads all rebounders, followed by Wood (4.0 rpg), sophomore David Johnson (3.8) and "Frenship has definitely been a junior Jayson Williams (3.7). Johnforce in our league this year," Hale son is tops from the free throw line ily. The press doesn't hurt them, and gry for the challenge."

cally a given for the Tigers, firstyear Frenship coach Grady Newton would like nothing better than to get a top-knotch performance from his

"We need them to give us some

Sophomore Jeff Young is con-

Friday's game is scheduled to more Randy Nichols checks in next begin around 8 p.m. at Frenship High School.

"They're young, but they play "When you play good teams, you've got a chance to get better," like a veteran team," Newton said. Hale said. "Our kids know it's going "They're very mature, patient, and they don't seem to get flustered eas- to be a good game, and they're hun-

District 1-4A loses 4 teams but gains 1

From staff and wire reports

AUSTIN — Pampa High School should find a little more elbow room in District 1-4A next school year under the University Interscholastic dropped three-time state football League's new conference and dis- champion Austin Reagan from trict alignments, released this morn- Class 5A to 4A. ing at 9:00.

Four teams previously occupybock Estacado, Levelland and Wolfforth-Frenship — became members Caprock moved from 3-5A into 1-4A

recent enrollment changes and are opened in 1966 and LBJ in 1974. made every two years by the UIL.

of District 1-4A include Pampa, Randall and Amarillo Caprock. The Bill Farney. district had been home to nine teams in the previous two years.

District 2-4A was bypassed in the last realignment but is now populated by six new teams — Levelland, Lamesa, Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado, Snyder and berg Lamar. Wolfforth-Frenship

District 3-4A is made up of Andrews, Big Spring, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Pecos, San Angelo las Roosevelt, Dallas South Oak Lakeview and Sweetwater, while District 4 was bypassed.

cause a scramble for non-district games. Pampa Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier said he plans on adding Plainview, among other schools were asked to call the UIL teams, to the Harvesters' football schedule.

In other changes around the area, White Deer was moved from Class 1A back up to Class 2A after a twoyear hiatus. The Bucks join Canadian, Highland Park, Clarendon, Panhandle and Wellington in District 2- line

Memphis dropped a classification assignment unless there was an error from 2A to 1A and will compete in the enrollment figures submitagainst Wheeler, Booker, Claude ted," the UIL said. and Gruver in football. They are Written appeals from board deci

For a complete listing of the Region 1 districts from Class 3A down to six-man, see today's Scoreboard on Page 14.

Around the state, the UIL

Reagan, which has always been in the highest UIL division, won ing 1-4A — Lubbock Dunbar, Lub- football in 1967, 1968 and 1970, and lost in the finals in 1973.

Reagan's arch-rival, Austin LBJ, of District 2-4A, while Amarillo remained in 5A - even though its lower enrollment qualifies it for 4A at the request of school officials, The new alignments reflect who have that option. Reagan

All Houston schools also will As of next fall, the six members play 5A competition in 1990-91 and 1991-92 at the request of adminis-Borger, Dumas, Hereford, Canyon trators, said UIL Athletic Director

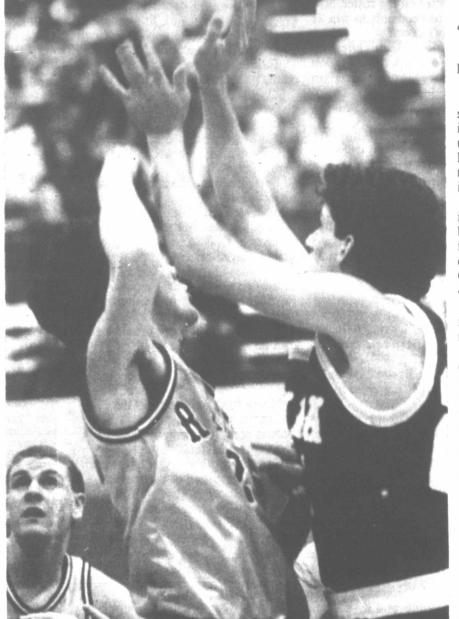
Laredo United South is a new 5A school, and the following schools moved from 4A to 5A: Cleburne, North Dallas, Houston Furr, Katy Mayde, Laredo Cigarroa, New Braunfels, Pflugerville and Rosen-

Schools moving from 5A to 4A include Amarillo Caprock, Austin Westlake, Brownsville Rivera, Dal-Cliff, Dallas White, Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Georgetown, The smaller District 1-4A could Greenville, La Marque, New Caney, Texarkana and Wichita Falls.

> A few errors usually crop up in the first list released by the UIL, and office in Austin if, for example, they have been omitted from the list.

The UIL also noted that schools may appeal their new conference and district assignments to the State Conference and District Assignment Review Board, with a Feb. 12 dead-

The board "will not consider Conversely, Shamrock and appeals with respect to conference



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Mark Wood (right) leads all Pampa scorers with an average of 17 points per game.

with an 88% accuracy rate, while they play good defense." Wood is second with 81%. Sopho-

Bears deny drug charges leveled by Thomas

at 70%.

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

player Calvin Thomas that the team tests occurred." provided assistance to some potener's value to the club.

Thomas, a reserve running back was administered. who served a 30-day drug suspendays before a scheduled 1987 drug substance-abuse program. test.

declined to identify, steered clear of tive cocaine tests on three "star" assistance of the team, help he by the league, and that contrary to apparently managed to steer clear of claims he didn't receive.

said Wednesday that the club was seling or treatment. surprised to hear Thomas' allegation about drug use by his former team- who previously denied the allega- called into the Bears' front office in mates. He said the charge "will be tions by WJLA, rejected Thomas' September 1988 and told he was treated by Bears management as statements as well. "There was no being suspended because of a secunsubstantiated. Until evidence aris- preferential treatment," Browne ond positive test result in 1988.

tion.' "Also," Bostrom added, "the

Bears are denying charges by former tion that a coverup of players' drug seling and "probable cause" testing, tive test, in August 1987, showed

tial substance abusers while ignor- draw further attention to the league's is suspended for 30 days and undering others, a practice Thomas said substance-abuse testing program, goes drug-rehabilitation treatment. was applied according to the play- which he characterized as supect, A third-time offender is banned for

His suspension was one of those sion two years ago and left the NFL questioned in a televised report aired he believed his four teammates had soon afterward, said he saw four during Super Bowl week that also tested positive in the 1987 test, he teammates getting high on drugs just was sharply critical of the NFL's softened that statement Wednesday.

But he said the players, who he vision station WJLA, also said posi- ed positive, but was sure they would substance-abuse problems with the white quarterbacks went unheeded With that assistance, the players was the only player who wound up the NFL's own stated policies, the violating the substance-abuse pro-Bears spokesman John Bostrom three received no mandatory coun- gram.

es, the claim is seen as pure specula- said from Hawaii, where he was attending the Pro Bowl.

CHICAGO — The Chicago club completely denies the accusa- tive result subjects a player to coun-Thomas said he spoke out now to the public. A second-time offender that even the laboratory report and the selective way in which it life, although he can apply for rein-

> statement one year after banishment. Although Thomas said Tuesday

He said Wednesday that he was The report, by Washington tele- uncertain whether they actually testhave been notified of such a result.

Thomas' second positive test. taken during training camp in 1988, Under league policy, a first posi- revealed substantial traces of cocaine in his urine. His first posiwithout the name being revealed to trace levels for marijuana so low acknowledged the result could have been nothing more than passive inhalation of smoke.

> Thomas said he told the Bears' management the same thing during the September 1988 meeting in which he was informed of his suspension. He also said he cautioned management that another test might produce the same result because he had been around teammates who smoked marijuana and used cocaine.

He said he did not know why he being caught. Thomas, who is black, rejected the contention made in the WJLA report that players were Thomas said he didn't learn of being shielded by teams because of NFL spokesman Joe Browne, his positive 1987 test until he was their race, and said instead the Bears apparently administered the program according to a player's worth.

Thomas denies using drugs then or now.

tired," Day said. "We'll take a

"We're just glad to get out of the

Arkansas plays at Texas on Sun-

Kenneth Rourke scored 19

points and got 16 rebounds, leading

Rice in both categories and Brent

Scott scored 17 points and had 13

aligned under the District 1-1A sions on Feb. 13 go to the Assignheading.

In six-man football, Silverton Feb. 19 deadline. moved out of District 2 and into District 3, while the other five members of District 2 joined with Follett to form District 1. District 1 is now contests between participant schools made up of Groom, McLean, are not effective," the UIL empha-Miami, Lefors, Follett and Higgins. sizes.

ment Appeals Committee, with a

Conferences and assignments to districts become final Feb. 20. "Until this approval, contracts for

UIL ALIGNMENTS

Below is a district-by-district breakdown of the UIL's new alignment of Class 4A athletic teams:

Class 4A **Region I**

District 1 --- Amarillo Caprock; Borger; Canyon Randall; Dumas; Hereford; Pampa.

District 2 ---- Levelland; Lamesa; Lubbock Dunbar-Struggs; Lubbock

Estacado; Snyder; Wolfforth-Frenship. District 3 - Andrews; Big Spring; Fort Stockton; Monahans; Pecos; San Angelo Lakeview: Sweetwater.

District 4 — Bye.

District 5 - Azle; Burkburnett; Justin: Northwest; Mineral Wells; Wichita Falls: Hirschi, Wichita Falls.

District 6 - Brownwood; Crowley; Everman; Granbury; Joshua; Stephenville.

District 7 --- Bye.

District 8 --- Fort Worth: Arlington Heights, Boswell, Brewer, Carter-Riverside, Castleberry, Northside, Polytechnic.

Region II

District 9 --- Allen; Coppell; Denison; Gainesville; Lewisville: The Colony; McKinney.

District 10 --- Dallas: Adamson, Lincoln, Madison, Seagoville, Smith, South Oak Cliff

District 11 --- Dallas: Hillcrest, Jefferson, Pinkston, Roosevelt, White, Wilson.

District 12 - Dallas: Highland Park; Garland: Naaman Forest; Greenville; Mesquite: Poteet, West Mesquite; Quinlan: Ford; Rockwall; **Terrell**

District 13 --- Cedar Hill; Ennis; Hutchins: Wilmer-Hutchins; Kaufman; Lancaster; Midlothian; Red Oak; Waxahachie.

District 14 - Bye.

District 15 - Mount Pleasant; Paris; Powderly: Stone; Sulphur Springs; Texarkana: Liberty-Eylau, Texas.

District 16 - Carthage; Hallsville; Henderson; Kilgore; Lindale; Longview: Pine Tree.

Region III

District 17 — Athens; Corsicana; Jacksonville; Palestine; Tyler: Chapel Hill; Whitehouse.

District 18 - Belton; Georgetown; Leander; Taylor; Waco: Midway, University

District 19 --- Cleveland; Conroe: Oak Ridge; Crosby; Dayton; Livingston; New Caney; Willis.

District 20 - Bye. District 21 - Brenham; College Station: A&M Consolidated; Katy: Taylor; Magnolia; Tomball; Waller.

District 22 - Bay City; El Campo; Freeport: Brazosport; Port Lavaca: Calhoun; West Columbia: Columbia; Wharton.

District 23 --- Bridge City; Jasper; Nederland; Orange: Little Cypress-Mauriceville, West Orange-Stark; Port Arthur: Lincoln; Port Neches: Port Neches-Groves; Silsbee.

District 24 - Channelview; Dickinson; Friendswood; Galena Park; Houston: King; La Marque; League City: Clear Brook; Santa Fe.

Region IV

District 25 - Austin: Anderson, McCallum, Reagan, Travis, Westlake; Dei Valle

District 26 - Bastrop; Buda: Hays; Lockhart; New Braunfels: Canyon, Smithson Valley; Scheriz: Clemens. District 27 — Bye. District 28 — Boerne; Kerrville: Tivy; San Antonio: Alamo Heights,

South San Antonio West, Southside; Uvalde.

District 29 --- Carrizo Springs; Floresville; Pleasanton; San Antonio: Edgewood, Kennedy, Memorial. District 30 — Beeville: Jones; Corpus Christi: Calallen, Flour Bluff,

Tuloso-Midway; Gregory: Gregory-Portland; Robstown.

District 31 - Bye.

District 32 --- Brownsville: Rivera; Edcouch: Edcouch-Elsa; Los Fresnos; Mercedes; Mission: Sharyland; Raymondville; Roma.

Third-ranked Razorbacks nip Rice in final minute "We have played so many

(AP Leserphoto)

Owls gave No. 3 ranked Arkansas a raggedy ride and Razorbacks coach smooth walk to their 10th straight help secure the victory. Nolan Richardson thanked them for victory.

have a raggedy ride than a smooth final 59 seconds before yielding. walk," Richardson said Wednesday night, explaining the Hogs' 70-66 you've got to win games like we did victory.

games, Texas A&M whipped Texas tionally into and not fired up for." ech, 101-85, and Baylor slipped

HOUSTON (AP)— The Rice past Southern Methodist, 66-63.

The enthusiastic young Owls "I told our team it's better to pulled within two points twice in the

"To be a good basketball team tonight," Richardson said. "We got In other Southwest Conference the win in a game we weren't emo-Todd Day scored 23 points,

including a pair of crucial free The Razorbacks didn't have a throws in the final 20 seconds to games, that I think we're a little

It kept Arkansas unbeaten in day's rest before we play Texas. Southwest Conference games at 9-0 and it is 18-2 on the season. Rice jungle with a victory. dropped to 9-9 and 4-4.

Rice played good defense but day. we weren't moving and running our break," Richardson said. "This was a big game for them. It was like a national championship."

Rice battled from the start; the two teams were tied at 32-32 at the never led by more than 10 points.

Arkansas led 62-52 with 7:08 to play but it took two free throws by

Day with 20 seconds to play and two more by Arlyn Bowers with Owls.

Swimmers travel to Amarillo

teams continue tournament competition this weekend when they travel to Amarillo on Friday for the twoday Amarillo Invitational Meet.

The girls team is fresh off a fourth-place finish at last weekend's Midland Invitational, which fea- son.' tured 22 teams. The boys team was 18th at Midland.

Approximately 15-18 teams are expected to compete when the pre-Those swimmers that advance to the Paso.

two seconds showing to hold off the west Conference," Rice coach Scott Thompson said.

"There are usually about six teams from El Paso at the Amarillo Invitational," said Pampa coach

Approximately 14 Pampa High

The Pampa High School swim finals will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Norma Young. "They're in our

region, and this is the only time we get to see them swim during the sea-

School swimmers will compete this weekend. The girls team finished third last year behind first-place liminaries begin at noon Friday. Amarillo High and second-place El



Arkansas forward Lenzie Howell chases a loose ball.

turnovers to seven for Arkansas. "We're getting together offen-

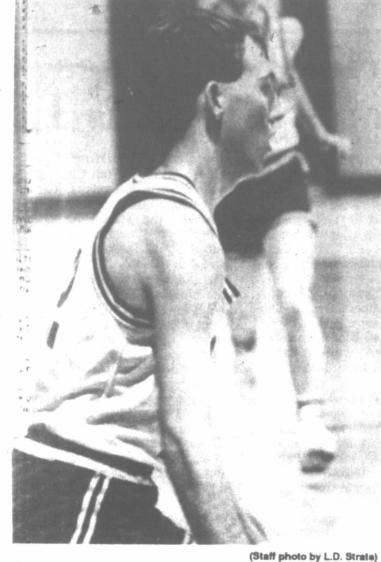
little things that are keeping us from the upper half echelon of the South-

Rice outrebounded Arkansas 54end of the first half and Arkansas 28 but the Owls committed 19 sively and defensively, but it's the

rebounds.



Hard work helps turn Briscoe around



Briscoe's scoring attack is led by sopho-

more Dallas Fillingim, who averages

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

At 6-1, Danny Nelson is two inches taller than anyone else on the Briscoe boys basketball team. So with only one six-footer on the roster, how have the Broncos been able to win 21 of 25 games this season?

'We have a lot of quickness to compensate for our lack of height. We also work very, very hard on defense," explained Broncos coach Jerry Brown. "Our kids take pride in the way they play defense."

Briscoe has made a complete turnaround from last season when the Broncos were 12-11 and finished a distant fourth in the District 4-1A standings. As of Tuesday night, the Broncos

are all alone in first place after slipping by Allison, 68-66. The two teams were tied for first going into up and played briefly before re-injurthe game.

That was a big win for us. Allison has a good, very well-coached team," Brown said.

the first meeting between the two team on," Brown said. clubs back on Jan. 12.

challenge for the district title going from over. into the season.

potential even though we lost our two got two tough games ahead of us at top scorers." Brown said. "We have Wheeler and Miami." three returning starters and a real good mix of older and younger kids. would still be proud of his team. They play well together."

is done by 5-9 sophomore Dallas Fill- added

ingim and 5-10 senior Ben Meadows, but Brown points out that Nelson, a sophomore, Kevin Shields (5-10 sophomore) and David Gilmer (5-11 junior) can also fill up the basket.

"The other three starters are capable of hitting 15 or 20 points on a given night," he said. "It's nice that we don't have to rely on one of two guys to do all the scoring."

Fillingim is averaging around 20 points per game and Meadows, 17.

"With Fillingim and Meadows, I guess you could say we were a perimeter-oriented team, but if we're shut down outside we can go inside because we're such a good passing team," Brown said.

Brown does miss the on-court leadership of 5-8 senior Shane Goad, who started on point guard before injuring his knee in the sixth game of the season. Goad returned to the lineing his knee last week. He may be out for the remainder of the season.

"Shane has been a positive influence even when he hasn't been able Allison had won by one point in to play. He's always cheering the

Despite the Broncos being on top, Brown felt his Broncos would Brown says the district race is far

"I wouldn't say we're in the driv-"I knew we would have some er's seat yet," Brown said. "We've

No matter what happens, Brown

"They're such unselfish players The bulk of the Broncos' scoring and a fine bunch to work with," he

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Notice is hereby given that origi-YOU) ARE HREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the nal Letters Testamentary upon 223rd District Court of Gray the Estate of Blanche Lavania County, at the Courthouse being Morrison, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 29th day of January, 1990, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to uary, 1990, in the cause, #26594 and styled MICHAEL ALLAN limitation, before such estate is VICKERY and wife, SUZANNE VICKERY, Plaintiff vs. W.R. "BUD" THURBER, JR., Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: DECLARATORY JUDGMENT: ALL OF LOT 10, IN BLOCK 42, OF THE FRASER ANNEX ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same A-25 Feb. 1, 1990 according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and

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HOLDING COMPANY County, Texas. First Perryton Bancorp, Inc., Per-Issued and given under my hand ryton, Texas, intends to apply to and the seal of said Court at the Federal Reserve Board for office this the 17th day of Janpermission to acquire a bank at Pampa, Texas. We intend to uary, A.D. 1990. acquire control of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., 300 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU banks we own in helping to meet MAY EMPLOY AN ATTOR local credit needs.

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Reserve Bank of Dallas, Mr.

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By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS — Jimmy Johnson made good would retain all the draft picks obtained from by Feb. 1 in order for the Cowboys to receive Minnesota in the Herschel Walker trade.

The Cowboys on Wednesday exercised their rights to all eight draft picks in the trade meaning they will have Minnesota's firstround pick in April.

picks for linebackers Jessie Soloman and players because they are quality but we also David Howard and cornerback Isaac Holt. Minnesota had until noon today to decide.

The trade agreement between the teams states that neither the Cowboys nor Vikings can re-sign the three players even if the playis are not signed by another team during the son said "several teams have expressed interwo-month Plan B free agent period. Johnson also announced that defensive concrete. and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, defensive back Everson Walls and center Tom Rafferty will be Plan B free agents by virtue of being left off the roster of 37 protected players submit- Cowboys are trying to get rid of the players. Led to NFL headquarters today. "We have exercised our rights in the Minpesota trade for Walker and the ball is in their court," Johnson said. "The Vikings have value on the free agent market. until noon Thursday to decide or Solomon, Holt, and Howard will become free agents." Dallas now has Minnesota's first-round son said that wasn't the reason he was left pick in the upcoming draft, two more first- unprotected.

Realignment

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By The Associated Press

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round picks in 1991 and 1992, three secondround picks, one third-round choice and a son said of the nine-year veteran. "It will give sixth-round selection.

The trade with the Vikings stipulated that agent market. There was no major trade value on his promise that the Dallas Cowboys Holt, Solomon, and Howard must be released on him." all the draft choices from the Vikings.

The Cowboys plan to leave those players unprotected unless they hear from the Vikings when they send the list to New York.

"We've done our deal with the Vikings," They offered the Vikings two mid-round Johnson said. "We'd love to have all three love to have the draft picks.

The Cowboys lost their first round pick by taking quarterback Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft.

Walsh was on the trading block and Johnest and we've had discussions but nothing

"I'm not dissatisfied with Walls," Johnhim a chance to check his value on the free



Cowboys exercise rights to eight draft picks

present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statues of

closed, and within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. My mailing address in P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79066-0662. Edrie M. Jones, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Blanche Lavania Morrison, Deceased, No. 7167 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, styled "Estate of Blanche Lavania Morrison, deceased".

The trading season begins on Monday.

Johnson said not protecting veterans Walls, Jones and Rafferty doesn't mean the "Just because we didn't protect them doesn't mean we don't want them," Johnson said.

The players have until April 1 to test their

Johnson had a run-in with Walls during the Cowboys' dismal 1-15 season but John-

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2 Museums

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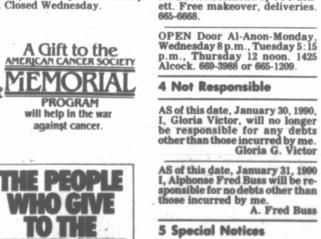
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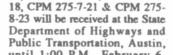


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Basketball

Schedules

Friday, Feb. 2

Saturday, Feb. 3

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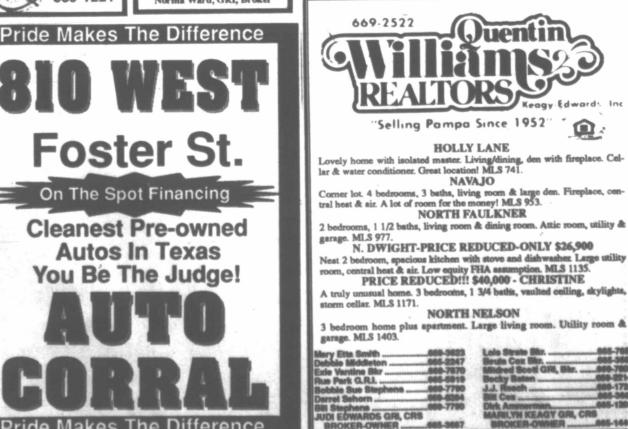
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