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Black tide threatens

tide" drifting toward Saudi water geted any religious sites. said, "A solution is close

High above, in sunny skies, allied fire bombers kept up a furious bombardment of Iraqi positions in Kuwait barrage yet on forward Iraqi posiand southern Iraq, described by tions, from a battalion of 155mm landscape of shattered bridges and short-range missiles that fell harm-blaze was burning down. fires beyond number.

The U.S. command said Desert reported. Storm aircraft shot down three Iraqi ent defectors seeking refuge.

Arnett was taken to the Muslim holy strength. city of Najaf, where he saw bomb the last Western correspondents in away on Saturday. Iraq, was told at least 20 people had

On the gulf's newest war front, that civilians might be unintended also fed the spill from five loaded allied planners Saturday searched victims. Later Saturday, the Pen-tanker ships. for a way to halt the colossal "black tagon specifically denied it had tar-

plants. Some of the oil spill was Along the northern front lines, tary said the tankers held about 125 ablaze, but a military spokesman. Iraqi forces and troops of the U.S.- million gallons, and specialists said

> Marines unloaded their heaviest lessly in the desert, allied officers

But it looked more and more like warplanes. The Pentagon also said a ground offensive to drive the about two dozen Iraqi planes recent- Iraqis from Kuwait will be on hold ly flew to neighboring Iran, appar- until well into February. For one thing, American armored forces are In Iraq, CNN correspondent Peter at least two weeks from full

The gigantic oil spill at the head craters and more than a dozen hous- of the Persian Gulf, first reported the skies with a black smokescreen es flattened by what Iraqi authorities Friday as 10 miles long, was wash- to confound allied fliers, and to foul said were air raids. Arnett, one of ing up on Saudi beaches 70 miles the intake water at the desalination

The allies said the Iraqis on Tues- Arabia's potable water. day had opened the valves at the The U.S. military says it is target- main Kuwaiti supertanker loading astating the northern gulf's environing strictly military and other strate-station, 10 miles offshore from the ment.

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - gic sites, although it acknowledges. Al-Ahmadi refinery complex, and

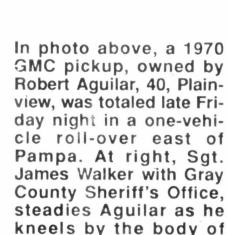
The spill's volume was not precisely calculated, but the U.S. mililed coalition exchanged harassing the terminal can pump out more than 100 million gallons a day.

A small part of the slick and a nearby terminal were ablaze Saturday, Saudi military sources said. But returning pilots as a devastated howitzers, and the Iraqis fired off Pentagon officials later reported the

> The Iraqis' objective was unclear. Drifting oil could present difficulties, probably surmountable, to an allied amphibious landing in Kuwait. But if the Iraqis somehow manage to ignite the crude, the military problem could be much more

> The Iraqis also might intend to fill plants that provide much of Saudi

The drifting oil was already dev-



occupant of the pickup who was killed in the accident. Sheriff Jim Free assists Walker with the accident victim as Trooper Jim

Rhodes, in the background, looks on.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)





Recreation Park work continues; lake excavation nears completion

By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor

Recreation Park is expected to com- for the collecting of water to form Kirkpatrick said. pleted by the end of the month as the lake. located east of Pampa.

should be completed soon, thanks in and a camping site. large part to the work provided by Gray County employees.

Each county precinct has providto complete.

He expressed great appreciation rodeo arena. for the labor and equipment the county has provided for the project. in and level places where the camp-

ed, then the city crews can begin ern edge of the park north of the

major work continues on the Excavation has left huge piles of improvement projects are completed Rosa A. Davila, 24, an planned improvements at the park dirt from the lake bed accumulating will probably be hauled off, he said, at the park site, Kirkpatrick noted. City of Pampa Parks and Recre- Most of the dirt will be used at the ation Department Director Reed site in other planned projects,

Some of the dirt has already been spread at the site for the fourplex, which will need to be leveled to help city workers with the exca- of the field will have to be mounded vation work. Without the county's up to three feet high with the dirt, he assistance, Kirkpatrick said, the pro- explained. The softball fields will be

The dirt also will be used to fill accumulate in the lake bottom. When the excavation is complet- ing site will be located, on the west-

shaping the bottom of the lake, National Guard Armory. Some of which will have a depth of from 8 to the dirt also may be used to fill in Excavation of the lake bed at 12 feet along its bed, in preparation and level other places as needed,

Any dirt left over after the though he added that there may not be much of the excavated dirt left.

City and county workers have Kirkpatrick said the initial excava- including the construction of a four- also been working on other projects tion of the former Pampa Lake bed plex softball playing field complex related to the renovation of the former lake

The drainage area into the lake has been graded and sloped all the way back to U.S. 60 to improve the ed a front-end loader and two trucks—for the playing fields. Some portions—drainage and water collecting capacity. A water-restraining dam has been erected on the west side of the entrance into the lake to hold back ject might have taken nearly a year located on the eastern portion of water as the lake bed is excavated Recreation Park, to the east of the and shaped and to decrease the amount of sediment that would

See "Park," page 3.

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

City and country crews use excavation equipment and trucks to remove dirt from the former Pampa Lake bed at Recreation Park. In the background can be seen the high mounds of dirt piled up from the excavation project.

Woman dies in roll-over

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

A one-vehicle accident late Friday evening claimed the life of a said. 24-year-old Pampa woman and left another person injured, according to determined that the pickup was travthe Texas Department of Public eling eastbound on McCullough at a the accident, the trooper said.

Rosa A. Davila, 24, 509 S. Cuyler, was pronounced dead at the scene by Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. Davila was top. thrown from the 1970 GMC pickup in the accident that occurred about 10:15 p.m. on McCullough Avenue, east of Barnes Street.

Injured in the accident was Robert Aguilar, 40, of Plainview. He was listed in good condition at Coronado Hospital on Saturday and reportedly received cuts and bruises in the accident.

Davila and Aguilar were traveling in Aguilar's 1970 GMC pickup wearing a seatbelt and was ejected traffic control at the accident scene. and DPS Trooper Jim Rhodes said during the accident either through under way to determine who was senger door. He said Aguilar was Directors.

driving the vehicle.

"We have not been able to determine who was driving at this time," Rhodes, the investigating officer,

The trooper said it has been fence. "high rate of speed," when it veered onto the left side of the roadway, ples to test for the blood-alcohol struck a chain link fence and rolled level of both people in the vehicle 1/2 times, coming to rest on its

The fence is owned by Williams Natural Gas Co. and an employee of that company reportedly notified Pampa Police Department of the "Jaws-of-Life" after preliminary dent. reports indicated one person was one was trapped in the vehicle.

reportedly wearing a seatbelt.

After the vehicle left the roadway it traveled several hundred feet, going through a ditch before becoming airborne and going through the

No charges have been filed in

He said mandatory blood samwere drawn because of the fatality. Beer bottles littered the scene of the accident and a spare tire, a radio and the hood of the pickup were also strewn about.

"L. believe alcohol was accident. Pampa Fire Department involved," Rhodes said when asked was called to the scene with its about the possible cause of the acci-

Rhodes was assisted by Cpl. trapped. However, the "Jaws" was Johnny Carter and Sgt. Jim Powell not used after it was discovered no of the local DPS office. Pampa police and Gray County Sheriff's Rhodes said Davila was not Office also helped with crowd and

Services for Davila are pending Saturday the investigation is still the windshield or through the pas- with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Grady vs. Corbin creates roadblock for law enforcement officials

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

lesser traffic offenses.

Court decision - Grady vs. Corbin Supreme Court's case. - guilty pleas or convictions for

the same conduct. while intoxicated charge against a been prosecuted."

man, District Attorney Harold

The man was arrested on Nov. 1 Gray County and across Texas have school zone and driving while intoxrun into a roadblock recently when icated. The man, on Nov. 2, entered they try to "throw the book" at a guilty plea to the speeding in a defendants who in the commission school zone charge and paid a fine of a more serious crime also commit of \$73. Subsequently, the district

According to the 5-4 decision in other sanctions. minor traffic violations can bar sub- that case, "a subsequent criminal tial element of an offense charged in week to dismiss a felony driving which the defendant has already sive prosecution.

in the decision he wrote that the formulation would protect the defen-Law enforcement officials in on charges including speeding in a dant against having to repeatedly defend against essentially the same offense and ensure that the state will not be able to perfect its presenta-

tion and proofs in the process. The Grady vs. Corbin case cenattorney's office dismissed the ters on a case involving a fatal acci-According to the way some pros-felony driving while intoxicated dent where the defendant was ecutors and defense attorneys are charge because of the new "double charged with drunk driving and failinterpreting a recent U.S. Supreme jeopardy" ruling created by the ure to keep to the right and received more serious offenses." a small fine, license revocation and

Two months later he was indictsequent prosecution of the defendant prosecution is barred if the governed on charges of manslaughter and for other serious crimes arising from ment, in order to establish an essen- other felonies stemming from the vehicle accident. The Supreme In Gray County, that U.S. that prosecution, must prove con- Court decision said the double jeop-Supreme Court case was used last duct that constitutes an offense for arrdy clause would bar the succes-

which the defendant had already as a means to stop that activity. been prosecuted.

changes and cautioned them about the DWI, that's jeopardy. writing tickets for class C misde-

The district attorney said proseing for some time now.

said of Grady vs. Corbin. Bowers able for all the offenses in a single local prosecutor. said that in the past some law transaction." Brennan, however, noted that the enforcement officers have piled

prosecution if the state sought to other charges "to punish people," rely on conduct other than that for and he sees the Supreme Court case

"The Supreme Court held that if In response to Grady vs. Corbin, you file a class C misdemeanor and Comer said, "We've notified law a DWI on someone and if it takes county and district attorneys. We enforcement agencies about the any part of that (class C) to prove always have and always will," Pow-

.. It's simplified the procedures

has," the local attorney said. Comer, however, said he did not best interests of the public. cutors and defense attorneys have necessarily agree with the current "suspected" that such a ruling by the interpretation of the new law. "I all counsel for the DPS in Austin Supreme Court would be forthcom- don't see how it could be construed as an intringement of a person's "It's a beautiful case," Defense constitutional rights for a defendant attorney James M. "Rowdy" Bowers to stand trial and to be held account-

Sgt. Jim Powell with the Pampa

Justice William J. Brennan said decision would not bar a successive class C misdemeanors on top of office of the Department of Public Safety said the DPS will consult with the county or district attorney to determine how certain cases will be filed if there is a question.

"We're going to confer with the

Some legal experts in Texas are meanors in situations where the for the patrolman. He can't vent also beginning to question whether defendant has committed felonies or frustrations on the public like he the "cautious" interpretation of the Grady vs. Corbin decision is in the

David Boatright, assistant genersaid in a telephone interview Friday, "Our position is that it is an open legal question and we will follow

the preference and policy of the

See "Roadblock," page 2.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALTSMAN, Minnie Nehring Steger - 10 a.m., graveside, Dessau Lutheran Church Cemetery, Dessau.

LEWIS, Ora E. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Pampa

CHISUM, Martha – 3 p.m., graveside, gason, Pampa Fairview Cemetery.

ROGERS, Earlene Beck - 10 a.m., Pampa graveside, Llano Cemetery.

Obituaries

ROSA DAVILA

Rosa Davila, 24, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Ms. Davila was born Aug. 4, 1966, in Logan, tali. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul scholie Church.

Survivors include one son, Juan Ramon Davila of Asherton; two daughters, Cassandra and Jennifer Davila, both of Pampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Davila of Asherton; two brothers, Adolfa Garza of Eagle Pass and Raul Davila of Amarillo; tour sisters, Gloria Castillo and Delma Rodriquez, both of Del Rio, and Nora Lerma and Irma Solis, both of Pampa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at 837 Bradley St. until

ORA E. LEWIS

tra E. Lewis, 83, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Pampa with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, offisating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Lewis was born Jan. 13, 1908, in Arkansas. She married William H. Lewis on May 9, 1926, in Oklahoma; he preceded her in death in 1972. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Anna Sun-

day School class. Survivors include one son, William H. Lewis Jr. of Amarillo; one brother, Carl Clemens of Oklahoma City. Okla.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and a niece, Doris Clouse of Blytheville, Ark.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

RANSOM C. CARTER

MOBEETIE - Ransom C. Carter, 88, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Wheeler Church of Christ at Wheeler with Bill Morrison, minister, and the Rev. Ralph Hovey. pastor of First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Carter was born in Evening Shade, Ark., and moved to Wheeler County in 1916. He married Eunice Murrell in 1920 at Mobeetie. He was a farmer and a rancher in Mobeetie and the Laketon area all of his life. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a charter member of Mobeetie Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Carl Carter of Mobeetie; two daughters, Bernie Hefley of Mobeetie and Mary Alexander of Parker, Colo.; a brother, Eldon Carter of Lefors; seven grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center in Amarillo or to North Wheeler County Ambulance

MARTHA CHISUM

Martha Chisum, 54, died Friday, Jan. 25, 1991 Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Ms. Chisum was born on July 20, 1936, in Furth, Germany. She moved to Pampa in 1968 from Waco.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law. Michael and Anita Todd of Huntingdon, Pa.; three sisters, Annie Scheiner, Eda Haag and Erika Roth, all of Nuremburg, West Germany; and two granddaughters, Jessica and Ashley Todd, both of Huntingdon,

EARLENE BECK ROGERS

AMARILLO - Earlene Beck Rogers, 53, relative of Panipa residents, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Wheeler of Paramount Terrace Christian Church officiating. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral

Mrs. Rogers was born in Corpus Christi on Feb. 12 1937, and moved to Pampa as a young girl. She graduated from Pampa High School and was a resident of Amarillo for several years, returning in august 1990 from Woodward, Okla. She received her many and certificate from Amarillo College in 1990. Was a Methodist.

arrivers include her mother, Arnie Carson of amondo, one daughter, Diana Brister of Houston; one son Max Crow of Pampa; one sister, Mary Patter of Charlotte, N.C.; and two grandchildren, roper Crow and Tara Crow, both of Pampa.

he family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity

he family will be at 4421 Ridgecrest, Apt. 157.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 25

50 p.m. Three units and five firefighters stood in at a vehicle accident at 1408 N. Banks

10-15 p.m. - Two units and five firefighters responded on a "Jaws-of-Life" run at a fatal accident scene one mile east of McCullough Street. The Jaws was not used.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26

1:58 p.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to a call in the 700 block of East Scott. The call was determined to be a false alarm.

Minor accidents

No accident reports were available from Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday because the records department is closed on weekends.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Marie Evelyn Cloud,

- Karen H. Keyes,

Kayla Diane Men- Pampa

doza, Pampa house, Pampa Traci Dawn Skinner,

Lige Earl. Tarvin, Pampa

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ledbetter of Randy Dwayne Fur- Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals Fellingham baby boy. Pampa

Ma Irma Mejia and Nancy H. Ledbetter, baby girl, Pampa Thelma Murl Tarbox.

Dixie Anthony John Albert New- (extended care), Groom SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 25 Jessie Bailey, 1056 Huff Road, reported a theft of

Earnest Porter Thomason Jr., 712 N. Naida, reported burglary of a habitation. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard, reported a forgery at the business.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26 John D. Whitmarsh, 712 Bradley, reported a hit and run at the residence.

Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 25

Larry Dale Terry, 22, 910 N. Gray, was arrested in the 100 block of East Randy Matson on two warrants. He was released on a court summons.

Shannon Leigh Topliss Terry, 19, 307 Naida, was arrested in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on eight capias pro fines. Brent Jeffery Williamson, 26, 2627 Navajo, was

arrested at the police department on one capias pro fine. He was released upon payment of the fine. Misty Michelle Minyard, 18, 1216 Darby, was

arrested at the residence on three warrants and one capias pro fine. She was released upon payment of the fine and on bond on the warrants. Steven Neil Williams, 21, 1129 Crane, was arrest-

ed at the residence on one capias pro fine. He was released upon payment of the fine. William Matthew Toten, 18, 1117 Sierra, was

arrested at the residence on two capias pro fines. He was released upon payment of the fines. Ross Clayton Bennett, 35, 821 N. Frost, was arrested at the residence on two warrants. He was

released on bond. Timothy F. Parks, 18, 1212 E. Browning, was arrested at the residence on one capias pro fine. He

was released upon payment of the fine. Patrick J. Stanford, 21, 1911 Coffee, was arrested at the residence on one capias pro fine. He was

released upon payment of the fine Donnie Lee Shipley Jr., 46, 1000 Terry Road, was arrested at the residence on one capias pro fine. He was released upon payment of the fine.

Rosa Elva Silva, 29, 944 E. Denver, was arrested at the residence on one capias pro fine. She was released upon payment of the fine.

Terry Lee Nunley, 17, 129 S. Sumner, was arrested at the residence on five capias pro fines. He was released upon payment of the fines.

Humberto Arevalo Valdez, 20, 800 E. Denver, was arrested at the residence on one capias pro fine. Jewdy Mae Hill, 32, 1041 Varnon Drive, was arrested in the 200 block of North Russell on one warrant. Hill was re'eased on bond.

Barbara Taylor, 26, 1209 Duncan, was arrested at the police department on one capias pro fine. She was released upon payment of the fine.

Ricardo V. Ramirez Jr., 26, 1201 S. Wilcox, was arrested at the residence on one capias pro fine. He

was released upon payment of the fine. James Leroy Tripplett, 25, 800 Burrow, was arrested in the 2800 block of Perryton Parkway on four capias pro fines. He was released upon payment of the fines

Candance Lea Biegler, 35, 733 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on one capias pro fine. She was released upon payment of

John Dale Coil, 26, 429 N. Christy, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on three warrants and two capias pro fines.

Grady Norris, 28, 1304 E. Francis, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on three warrants. He was released on bond

SATURDAY, Jan. 26

Cynthia Vargas, 31, 314 Houston, was arrested in the 300 block of Houston on one capias pro fine. Lazardo Hernandez, 36, 314 Houston, was arrested at the residence on four capias pro fines.

Pamela Ann Woods, 22, 1069 Prairie Drive, was arrested at the residence on two capias pro fines. Gloria Garza Stater, 31, 1321 E. Foster, was

arrested at Dogwood and Harvester on one capias pro fine. She was released upon payment of the fine. Calvanol Nickelberry, 21, 1000 Prairie Drive, was

arrested in the 500 block of Crawford on one warrant. He was released on bond. Guillermo Granillo, 36, 1021 Huff Road, was arrested at the police department on one capias pro

fine. He was released upon payment of the fine. Sergio Surio, 29, 1081 Varnon-Drive, was arrested at the residence on two capias pro fines. He was

released upon payment of the fines. Raymond T. Valdez, 58, 800 E. Denver, was arrested at the police department on two warrants.

Area gas prices

The following retail gasoline prices were the lowest found for self-service unleaded during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

PAMPA	\$1.24.9
Amarillo	\$1.19.9
Borger	\$1.19.9
McLean	
Shamrock	\$1.19.9
Wheeler	\$1.26.9
Canadian	\$1.17.9
White Deer	\$1.24.9
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Officials: Store robbery was staged

SHAMROCK - A reported discount store robbery on Jan. 17 turned into a theft case on Friday after an investigation revealed two setting up the "staged" robbery of Jack's Discount Store, said Wheeler County Constable Jerry Bob Jerni-

Arrested on Friday on charges of felony theft of more than \$750, but less than \$20,000 were store employees, Scott Mitchell Newsted, 21, and Daylon Kirkland, 21.

Another man who was not a store employee, Kenneth Patton, 19, was also arrested on the same

offenses have changed.

and Wheeler County Chief Deputy theft." Rick Walden received an anonystore employees were involved in men were involved in conspiring and setting up the reported robbery.

On the night of the "staged" robbery, the constable said, Newsted and a grocery sacker came out of the store and Kirkland and Patton were hiding and Patton knocked Newsted down. Then Patton and Kirkland ran and got in Kirkland's pickup with the bank bag full of

"It was all a scam," Jernigan Henderson aided in the investigasaid. "When we started working it, tion.

Jernigan said Saturday that he it was a robbery, but it became a

An estimated \$5,000 was stolen mous tip Thursday that the three in the staged robbery, the constable said, and most of the money was

recovered during the arrests. Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan arraigned the three suspects on Friday and set their bonds at

\$5,000 each. Kirkland, the store owner's brother-in-law, has been released on bond. The other two men remained in jail in lieu of the bonds Saturday

evening, the constable said. Jernigan said Texas Ranger Gary

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Roadblock sors in the Pampa Police Depart- Court's jeopardy ruling. ment now have to check to see if Pampa Police Chief James charges are to be filed and if the pretation of that court decision is to Laramore said procedures for his patrol officers filled out complaints. create "a records nightmare,"

patrol officers involving traffic "They first have to assess the incident they're involved in. Priority has to be set at the time of the inciare filed.

dent," Laramore said. Since the Grady vs. Corbin deci-The effect of the new law, as it is sion, in May 1990, Laramore said dealt with on the offenses he combeing interpreted in Pampa, is that Lt. Roy Denman with the depart- mits," the chief said, adding that on lesser offenses are not being filed if ment has gone through some back the other hand, "That's (Grady vs. there are more serious offenses in cases and found certain lesser Corbin) the decision and we'll deal the same incident, Laramore said. offenses that he has recommended with it.'

Laramore said the shift supervibe dismissed due to the Supreme

One affect of the current inter-The Criminal Investigative Laramore said. If the higher offens-Division of the department is also es are not filed for one reason or involved as a "checks and balances" another, the chief said, the police system to assure that proper charges department will go back and file the

lesser offenses at a later date. "I think a person needs to be hon

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Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at

Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Hughes Building, Suite 100, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care. For more information call 1-800-237-0167.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK Free blood pressure readings, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will be taken at Pampa Senior Citizens Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon Monday, Jan. 28.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps.

St. Matthew's plans communion, prayer service for Tuesday

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, has scheduled a service of Holy Communion and prayer at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday each week during the war in the Persian Gulf.

Prayers of intercession are being offered for the armed service personnel, government officials, the nation and the welfare of the world.

The public is invited.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 25 calls for the period of Jan. 18 through Jan. 24. Of those calls, 18 were emergency responses and seven were of a non-emergency nature.

City briefs

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EASY'S CLUB Super Bowl Party. All you can eat Shrimp \$10. Members only. Reservations. Adv.

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MAKING PLANS for 1961 Class Reunion, interested meet at 2228 Charles, February 7, 7 p.m. 665-5532, 665-5224, 665-4666 after tive items in shop. Adv.

ORDERS TAKEN through Saturday February 2 for Valentine Cookies and Mini heart cakes. Fresh shipment chocolate. Cake Accents 2141 Hobart, Tuesday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00, 665-1505. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Today, mostly sunny with a high near 50 degrees and southwesterly to westerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair skies with a low in the mid 20s. Monday, mostly sunny with a high in the mid 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny. Highs from the 50s in the Panhandle and South Plains to the 60s

dle and South Plains.

North Texas – Chance of showers east and south-central. Highs 50 northeast to 61 southwest. Lows in South Texas – Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers,

along the lower coast. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south. 01/26/91 06:39AM Inches: 09.8 EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday-Thursday West Texas - Panhandle, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s. Lows in the mid 20s. South Plains,

50s. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows near 30 upper 50s. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Pecos Valley, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Far the mid to upper 50s. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Big Bend, partly elsewhere. Lows in the 30s most in the 50s and lows in the mid 20s areas except the 20s in the Panhanto the lower 30s. North Texas - West and central,

partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. East, mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a slight chance of showers. inland, 50s coast. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows each day in the 40s with highs in the mainly east. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, near 60 South Texas - Hill Country,

mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s to near 40. South Central Texas, mostly cloudy partly cloudy. Highs in the lower Thursday. High in the 60s. Low in Sunday 44 to 52.

the 40s. Coastal Bend, mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy to the mid 30s. Concho Valley, Thursday. High in the 60s to near partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to 70. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains, mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday. High West Texas, partly cloudy. Highs in in the upper 60s and low to mid 70s. Low in the 50s to near 60 Southeast Texas, mostly cloudy cloudy. Lowlands, highs in the 60s. Tuesday and Wednesday with a Lows in the 30s. Mountains, highs chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. Upper Texas Coast, mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday. High in the 60s. Low in the 40s **BORDER STATES**

> New Mexico - Mostly fair skies. Lows from near 5 below zero to teens mountains with 20s to low 30s at lower elevations of the south. Highs 30s and 40s moun-

> tains and north with 50s to near 60s

Oklahoma - Fair north with

Tuesday and Wednesday with a decreasing cloudiness south and chance of rain. Partly cloudy warmer. Lows mostly 20s. Highs Sta on p tigh pena

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(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Two living members of the group who donated land for the recently-completed VFW Post home were honored at a presentation Friday by Post Commander Archie Maness, center, Pictured at left is Tom W. Kitchens who showed the group the deed of the land, while Don Cole, right, watches. Back in the early 1950s, these men co-signed the note when the land was purchased. Forty years later, the dream of a permanent post home became a reality. All of the men who co-signed the note were members of the Pampa VFW Post and were World War II veterans. In addition to Kitchens and Cole were Jones Seitz, Clovis E. Graham, C.B. Haney, Jesse D. Hethcock, Charles Lee Marler, and Walter Reek.

Continued from page one

When the lake is ready to begin collecting water, pipes will be placed in the restraining dam to allow the water flow into the lake. Kirkpatrick said the city also may drill a water well at the park to maintain the water level in the

Work has also been undertaken to repair the main earthen dam on the east end of the lake, which will hold back the water for the lake and allow it to accumulate water.

Kirkpatrick said the trees have been removed from the main dam to help cut down erosion problems with the dam. He noted that the tree roots tend to loosen the structure of the dam, and the waves of the lake water lapping against the areas weakened by the tree roots would increase the erosion poten-

decrease the effects of erosion, he ers, lights and parking facilities. explained. There also may be lake, such as planting shade trees.

After the lake is filled, it will be stocked with fish, probably by contract with the Texas Parks and the lake bottom to provide places site to the lake area. for the fish to live and develop.

toward the other remaining projects, Kirkpatrick said.

under way in the spring of 1993.

developed in the four-plex area use.

Instead of trees, grass will be include an enclosed playground planted along the dam to better for children, restrooms, water stabilize the earthen dam and to fountains, storage facility, bleach-

The campsite will have paved some landscaping done around the roads, with hookups available for recreation vehicles. There also will be picnic tables, water fountains, barbecue grills, a group picnic shelter, and restroom and Wildlife Department's fisheries, shower facilities. Also planned is a he said. Habitats will be placed on hike and bike trail from the camp-

Serving as design engineer for After the lake construction is the park development projects is completed, then efforts will turn Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers Inc. of Pampa.

The \$1 million project is being He said the city hopes to have funded by a 50-50 matching grant the softball four-plex in place by from the Texas Parks and Wildlife early 1992, allowing a year for the Department. The state is providing grass to settle in before play gets \$500,000 for the developments, with the city's share being provid-Other projects that will be ed by funds, labor and equipment



Roberts County division of ANR recently donated \$2,002.50 to the Miami Volunteer EMS to go towards the purchase of a larger ambulance and continuing education of the Miami EMTs. Pictured awarding the check is Tom Schriner, Dodge City area manager for ANR, to Sharmayne Stribbling, president of Miami Volunteer EMS. Also pictured, from left, are Danny Huff, Henry Moynihan, Chester Bursell, Frank Heare, Penny Guerrero, Kevin Hollowell, Garry Francis, Murl Benge, Sue Trimble, Bob Shelton, Bob Herman, Rex Johnson, Joe Purviance, and Dennis Anderson. Not shown, but participating in the contribution, was Jim Bean. EMT's not shown in the photo were David Stribbling, Jim McCuistion, Tom O'Laughlin and Carrol Bursell.

Donation to help fund Miami ambulance

Roberts County Division of cal technicians (E.M.T.) A.N.R., a subsidiary of Coastal

MIAMI - Miami Volunteer The money will go towards the company's employees Emergency Medical Services the purchase of a lager ambumatched by a donation from the (E.M.S.) recently received a lance and the continuing educa- company itself. donation of \$2,002.50 from tion of Miami's emergency medi-

combination of donations from Miami Volunteer E.M.S.

Funds are still being accepted towards the purchase of a new The A.N.R. donation is a ambulance, said Danny Huff of

State auditor asks for tighter regulation

on proprietary schools called for tighter regulations and tougher mit programs to state education penalties for those schools that fail officials for approval. to fulfill their promises to stu-

the Office of the State Auditor els. said weak regulation of the privately owned education and training schools has allowed many not providing prospective students low-quality proprietary schools with required information. "to exist and prosper."

made by the audit office to state or average salaries paid to graduleaders, were:

Designating one state agency program.

AUSTIN (AP) - A state report to regulate proprietary schools. Requiring the schools to sub-

· Levying penalties if the schools' completion or employ-The report released Friday by ment rates are below certain lev-

· Setting criminal penalties for willful violation of laws, such as

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You can't please a grown-up

When I was a kid, I believed that grown-ups were never happy.

Now that I'm a parent, I know it's true. Just four short months ago my wife Caryl and I were watching Sarah lying on the floor.

"Won't it be cute when she can crawl?" "Yeah, those little buns motoring across the

"And I can hardly wait 'til she can talk. Just

think of that cute little mouth saying, "Daddy," and Now that Sarah is a almost 11 months old, she is crawling at the speed of light and talking up a storm.

"Daddy, no," is her favorite sentence. I hear it whenever I am giving her medicine or putting her in

her bunny suit for a trek outside or attempting to change a diaper. But it's not a defiant "Daddy NO!" It's one of those pathetic, half-wimpering things that make you

wonder how you could be so cruel to your own "Here, let me do it," Caryl will say when I melt

under the pressure of a really sad "Daddy, no."

Knowing that mothers have a much stronger resistance to such ploys, Sarah then switches into high gear. Tears well up in both eyes and the lip quivers and curls.

"Mommma, noooo," Sarah moans.

"Remember the good ole days when she couldn't talk?" my wife asks.

And yes, it is cute to watch a baby crawling across the floor.

Just the other day I was admiring that cute little body as it puttered past me and to the bookshelf to pull out everything on the bottom row. Then she was off like a herd of turtles to Caryl's plants, which were promptly pruned by little hands.

"No, no, Sarah. That's not OK," I tell her, as I put the books back in the shelf and hide the ripped vines from my wife.

"Daddy?"

"What Sarah?" "Daddy?"

"Yes honey."

"Daddy?"

"Yeeeees," I sing, wondering if this will be the day she fires off her first complete sentence.

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But it's not. Instead, for 20 minutes she asks "Daddy?" and I answer her.

Then she giggles, knowing I am hers.

I suspect this is all a set-up. Sarah knows that one day, when she does finally fire off a sentence, I will be so thrilled that I'll say yes to anything.

"Daddy?" "Yes?"

"Daddy?"

"What honey?"

"Daddy can I have a BMW with leather seats and a pony and my own ice cream factory?'

"HONEY, get in here. Sarah just said her first sentence! And guess what, I'm buying her a BMW and a pony and her own Braum's."

During the crawling stage is when parents also get to watch babies pull up. For 10 months I eagerly awaited this day.

What I didn't know is that babies know how to get up, but they don't have a clue about how to get

So Sarah pulls up on the couch and, after licking

the TV remote control and a coaster or two, her pee-

She looks down at them as if to say, "OK, now let's go the other direction." Nothing happens.

Sarah knows she has two choices. She can turn loose of the couch and fall on her face or she can scream. She chooses the latter.

"Remember when we didn't spend all day rescuing her from creaming her nose on the floor?" I ask. "Whatever happened to those days?" Caryl

I know. I know. We need to stop and smell the roses. And we will. Right after we get through putting the books back in the shelf for the 200th time today.

Four found dead in freezer of Irving fast food restaurant

By TERRI LANGFORD Associated Press Writer

IRVING (AP) - Grisly slayings freezer after police recovered a Phelan, 28, of Fort Worth. take-out bag filled with cash during a routine traffic stop.

Jessy Carlos San Miguel and his pending notification of family 17-year-old passenger, Jerome members. Mike Green, an employee at the Taco Bell restaurant, were arraigned on capital murder charges Saturday.

Bond was denied for both men, said Irving Police Capt. T.J. Hall.

to work in about a week. San Miguel, is out on bond in

cases, Hall said. "The motive was robbery," Hall

Police in this Dallas suburb stopped the car on investigation of amount of money inside a Taco tions were not being solicited.

Bell bag and arrested the driver and passenger after a search of area restaurants turned up the slayings.

Police identified the victims as of four people, including three fast Theresa Fraga, 16, of Irving; her food workers, were discovered cousin, Frank Fraga, 23, of Dallas; early Saturday inside a restaurant and Taco Bell manager Michael J. Police withheld the name of the

fourth victim, who was an acquain-Both the 19-year-old driver, tance of one of the three workers, 'Irving officers had been at the

restaurant at 1:45 a.m.," Hall said. "They had eaten there and talked with the employees.'

Police checked several Taco Bell who face formal charges Monday, restaurants in the area after the arrests, before discovering the gun-Hall said Green had not reported shot victims inside the freezer shortly after 5 a.m.

"The Taco Bell family is in total connection with three burglary shock at this totally heinous crime," said Jerry Koch, Taco Bell regional vice president. "...We're doing everything to assist the fami-

A company fund has been set up drunken driving around 5 a.m. to help pay for funeral arrange-Authorities found an undetermined ments, Koch said. Public contribu-



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Opinion

Bush should show some energy sense

Sometime soon, perhaps, President Bush is scheduled to announce a new national energy policy, probably as part of his State of the Union address. The president reportedly is applying his usual patch-quilt policy approach, giving us continued aimlessness combined with a gradual increase in government control and regulation.

Actually, the first part of this equation isn't all bad: No energy policy is better than a bad policy. The country's energy position, despite the recent rollercoaster ride of oil prices from the Persian Gulf crisis, is surprisingly strong. The price of gas at the pump is about what it was in 1982, just after President Reagan ended price controls; and, adjusting for inflation, the price is even about the same as it was in 1972, before the 1973 oil crisis - except, perhaps, in Pampa. Oil prices will continue to fluctuate, but the long-term rend is stability.

Unfortunately, the second part of the above-mentioned equation Bush's penchant for increased regulation – is all too threatening. Already, in 1990, Bush signed the Clean Air Act, which will cost businesses from \$20 billion to \$100 billion per year in increased costs, while bringing little or no benefit to the environment. Bush also caved in to political lobbying when he suspended the development of oil wells off the California coast. Even the Persian Gulf crisis, and the cut-off of Iraqi and Kuwait oil production, didn't induce the president to reverse his feckless decision.

Bush should halt his energy meandering and instead make energy policy a test area in which he could put forth a bold coherent polcy, finally projecting "the vision thing." In announcing the new policy, Bush should loudly proclaim his endorsement of free-market energy principles. The new policy should include:

 1. Privatization of the nation's highway system and the national petroleum reserve. This would include an end to recent gas taxes imposed in 1982 (5 cents) and 1990 (another nickel).

• 2. Reduced regulation of nuclear power plants. The new, small reactors already widely used in Japan and France apparently are quite safe. They also pollute far less than power plants that burn smoky diesel, oil and coal.

• 3. Resume drilling for oil off the California coast, and consider allowing drilling off other coasts.

• 4. An end to the ban on oil sales from Alaska to Japan. • 5. An end to the 1981 "voluntary" quotas on Japanese car

imports. This would bring in more small, fuel-efficient cars. And, anyway, the import quotas have back-fired, hurting Detroit and costing citizens \$1,000 or more extra per car.

• 6. The elimination of the capital gains tax. This would spur high-tech companies to do more research on energy-saving technologies, and on alternative energy sources.

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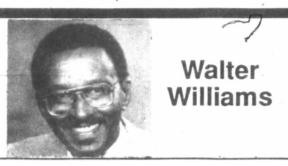
Michael Kinsley is co-host of CNN's Crossfire. He's a nice liberal with whom I've devastated several shows. Just to prove I give liberals their due, when they earn it, let's talk about Kinsley's excellent recent article in New Republic magazine (6/18/90), "The Corn Is Green.

Archer Daniels Midland (ADM) is a huge agricultural conglomerate. Its chairman, Dwayne Andreas, is notorious for his political handouts to notables like George Bush and Michael Dukakis. He runs a Florida resort where politicians Bob and Elizabeth Dole, Tip O'Neill and Robert Strauss just

Kinsley reports that ADM runs glamorous ads on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley, NBC's Meet the Press and CBS' Face the Nation. By the

It seems that Archer Daniel Midland's main business is refining corn into high fructose sweeteners and ethanol, a gasoline additive. Let's be ecoyou some clues.

If Congress limits the importing of foreign said ADM is a beneficiary of that search, go to the ing ethanol.



head of the class. Sugar import restrictions cost Americans \$3 billion a year in higher prices.

But that's not all. ADM has an ethanol scam as well. According to several reports, while ethanol does reduce carbon monoxide, it also increases way, Brinkley is also a resident of the Florida nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons, for a net and other agricultural conglomerates is just the tip resort. Why's ADM tossing these kind of bucks increase in air pollution. Once again, don your eco- of this nasty iceberg which hits us in the pockets nomic detective hat.

Guess who lobbies for \$4.6 billion in tax breaks, untold millions in loan guarantees for construction of ethanol plants and untold millions in nomic detectives and ask, What government act corn handouts to ethanol producers? Did you say will enrich ADM, and at whose expense? I'll spot Archer Daniels Midland, which produces 75 percent of the ethanol? Praise be, you're right again!

Since the ethanol lobby's agenda requires pubsugar through tariffs and quotas, domestic sugar lic miseducation, and the best way to miseducate prices rise. When sugar prices rise, food and soft the public is through network TV, it's no mystery drink producers look for sugar substitutes. If you why ADM spends million in advertisements prais-

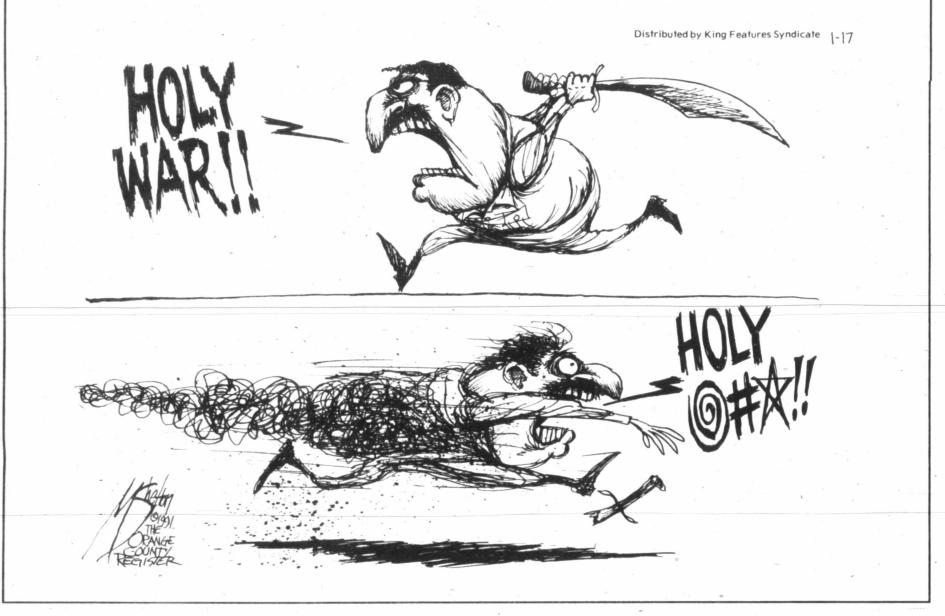
But detective work on their government relations department may prove even more interesting. Here's some leg work for you.

What members of Congress lead the push for quotas of foreign sugar? Are they in ADM's pockets? Are they the senators and House members who muscled in greater use of ethanol as a part of the 1990 Clean Air Act? How much do you want to bet they're from major grain-growing states and receive political pay-offs from agriculture conglomerates?

This kind of leg work would make the "Keating Five" look like Boy Scouts. I wonder whether CBS' 60 Minutes can find a story in this. Or might the story jeopardize their advertising revenues?

Influence-peddling by Archer Daniel Midlands and threatens our health. Washington and state capitols are loaded with influence-peddlers who go under the more respectable title of lobbyist. They get away with their dastardly deeds because Congress successfully distracts us with minutiae, and it's very costly for you and I to organize to protect our general interests.

After all, when's the last time you walked into a president's, House member's or senator's office with a satchel full of mega-bucks? So whose interests do you think these people will protect – yours



Here a pill, there a pill

Lewis

Grizzard

Because of a continuing problem with a leaking, artificial aortic valve in my heart, my doctor has given me a lot of pills to take.

I've never been much of one to take pills. In fact I've always hated to take pills.

I've got one of those throats that, when confronted with a pill, screams, "Pill!" and tries to gag me. I've always hated gagging, too.

It's been hell taking all the pills my doctor has

Here is my daily pill agenda: Blue Ones: Three times a day.

 Yellow Ones: Same. · Big White One: One a day.

· Little White Ones: Four a day. · Big, Nasty-Looking Slick Red One: Once a day, with food.

Green Ones: Six at bedtime.

has changed my life. I suddenly have to be a lot more responsible. was writing my column, feeding my dog, feeding

myself, wearing my seat belt and keeping my head

Now, I've got to be responsible for all that, plus taking my pills.

I take my first batch first thing in the morning. Gagging for 15 minutes is a great way to start a

Then, when I go out, I have to remember to put my noon pills in my pocket. Put a lot of pills in It is amazing how having to take all those pills your pocket for a few hours and they will get all sorts of stuff on them like pocket lint, which probably has a lot of germs on it since nobody really Before, all I really had to be responsible about knows what pocket lint is. What if it's like asbestos or contains radon gas?

> Occasionally some of my pocket pills fall out of my pocket and I'll be caught away from home would give them to me.

without them. What would Karl Malden do in that situation?

Should I dash home for replacements? Can I wait until I get home in the evening and then take

Has anybody put any cyanide in my pills? Are there any rodent hairs in them like Ralph Nader says you can find in hot dogs? Can I do the Heimlich maneuver on myself if I get choked on one of these pills? Can you die from gagging?

All these pills may be good for my heart, but what about the effect they are having on my

When I do manage to sleep, I have nightmares about being attacked by thousands of Carter's Little Liver Pills that have faces that look like my pharmacist, a former oil-tanker captain.

I see an aspirin commercial on television and I get a migraine. One other nightmare: I dream I have to take all my pills and all I have to take them with is a glass of warm buttermilk.

We take so many pills in this country, there must be some pills for pill stress.

I'd ask my doctor for some, but I'm afraid he

When the dogs of war start yapping

By VINCENT CARROLL

down when I strike at a golf ball.

The worst part of war is the battleage back home, too - a crimping of

Until a few days ago, Americans they didn't like regarding U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf. Now a few want to stifle opposing thoughts. When Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.,

over whether to authorize force, he was interrupted by protesters yelling, "No blood for oil! No war for Bush!" At about the same time, dissidents the interests of Big Oil. outside the White House were block-

Similar disruptions have been across the country. At the University of Michigan (during what was genershouted down a colleague who had the audacity to advocate a draft.

another sign of intolerance is a growfield carnage, but there is often dam- motives. Dagmar Celeste, wife of seemed willing to listen to arguments Bush supporters lacked basic compassion for the horrors of conflict. "Bombs are nothing to sing about," she fatuously opined.

Other smug enthusiasts – from spoke during congressional debate college professors to a few professional commentators – have crudely nothing more than a desire to protect

"Hell, no, we won't go," shout engineered by anti-war activists protesters: You aren't being asked to and an unreflected reverence for go; it's a volunteer military.)

Nor does the bullying all exist on

leader Bob Dole casually impugned war in which his nation is engaged, ing tendency to question opponents' the patriotism of Democrats who no matter whether right or wrong, opposed a resolution authorizing occupies no enviable place in life or outgoing governor of Ohio, Richard force. "The Republican strategy is to history." Celeste, recently implied, while get (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein addressing an anti-war crowd, that out of Kuwait," said Dole. "I fear some of the Democrats' strategy is to get Bush out of the White House."

Few other Republicans managed to so debase the debate, but many did speak of the president as if he personified the nation - an odd concept for any American to espouse. Supsuggested that U.S. policy rests on port Bush, they said, and you support America; oppose the president and ... well, you get the idea. The word "solidarity" was repeated like a protesters, in echoes of Vietnam era. mantra, even though the American 'We won't die for Texaco." (Note to tradition scorns lockstep conformity

ously called a "teach-in"), students the antiwar side. Some of the presi- ask that civility reign now that war pleaded, but our blood is too aroused dent's strongest supporters have has begun. As Gen. U.S. Grant to even hear him. resorted to squalid rhetoric, too. A observed in his memoirs, "Experience

Besides outright intimidation, few days ago, Senate Republican proves that the man who obstructs a

Some will call the dissident a coward or even an accomplice of the enemy; at worst, an accomplice of the enemy. In turn, that person will accuse war supporters of callous disregard for human life, or harboring the base motive of putting profits before people.

Neither charge is usually true, but that hardly seems to matter when the dogs of war start yapping. Suddenly public policy, once the province of think tanks, becomes a matter for the heart. Reasonable people no longer disagree reasonably because they no longer credit their opponents with integrity or good sense. "Love truth, Perhaps it is simply too much to but pardon error," Voltaire once

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Letters to the editor

Other channels could be added to cable list

To the editor and citizens of Pampa:

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Our cable company has sent us a list of channels for the new cable system! There are a lot of really good channels not on that list, but there are some that are not so good!

I have a few friends that have satellite dishes to receive TV broadcasts. We got together with this list and came up with more to add to it. Here are a few of the other channels that I feel should be on the cable system: KTVT out of Dallas – we had it before Sammons changed it. WPIX, WOR, both out of New York; WSBK from Boston; KTOA from Los Angeles; <u>KWGN</u> from Denver – all of these are superstations; they show baseball and a lot of family entertainment.

I feel we also need at least one or more pay-perview channels. I know of three: two Viewers Choice and <u>Cable Video Store</u>. They all show first-run movies; when the movie comes out on video, they soon show them. They show wrestling, too. You pay a small fee to watch a show. I know from experience that HA!TV is a much better channel than Comedy TV. It has more of

They are giving us a choice on what we see! Most people don't know what kind of channels there are out there. Be sure to read the description of the channels before you mark your opinion. And please remember these channels and let's get a good cable system!!!!!!

Margaret Hill Pampa

War is not good, but freedom is

To the editor:

I have to wonder how Mr. Velasquez would like to wake up one morning and find a madman like Saddam Hussein knocking down his front door?

Oil isn't the only issue in question here. Try free-

Can you imagine what would happen if this man gets his hands on nuclear weapons? (If he hasn't already.) If this man will use chemical warfare on his own people that oppose him, what do you think he would do with nuclear warfare?

He has only two passions: one is for POWER, the other is for DEATH.

I'm not a person that believes in war. I have as much to lose in this war as anyone.

I have a 20-year-old son in the Army Airborne, who if he isn't already there, he soon will be. I have a cousin that is a captain already there, and a brother-in-law that is retired but is an active reservist that may be called over to the Middle East

My feeling is that even if we don't agree with this WAR, we must support our government and mainly the

If we are going to keep protesting, history will repeat itself. Protesting isn't going to help anyone except the protester. It will make our guys who protect this country feel as if we are against them. We protested during Vietnam. What good did it do, except we brought a lot of young and older men home with more problems, mentally and physically, than any other war

In the Book of Luke in the 11th chapter, verse 17, it says, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation, and a house divided against a house falls." If we as a nation stand against our government, then we are destined to fall.

I do not believe in war over oil, but I do believe in

Carolyn Graves

War should end before world does

To the editor:

I have had it with this war and politicians. I don't like wars. They are the most senseless things mankind could ever have invented.

The American people have fed and clothed practically every country in the world. The government has used our money to give to every country, and these —ds we are fighting now. We have carried our technology over there to show and teach them how to get the oil out of the ground in the first place. We went to Iran and showed these heathers how to work on helicopters and look what they did to us, Before World War II, we sent all our scrap down to Japan and look what they did with it. I am sure there are people who can remember Pearl Harbor. They will do it to us again.

I say put a couple of atomic bombs over Iraq and stop it once and for all. I don't agree with killing innocent people, but evidently they're not all that innocent if they let someone like Saddam Hussein have the power he has and didn't try to stop him. Hitler was an "innocent babe" compared to him.

I can't believe there are American people who will sell land or anything they want to all these foreigners. In less than 10 years time, they will own this country and call all the shots.

I am not a hard-hearted person, but I have lived during three wars now and I am tired of America being used by every country on earth.

Being in war in the Far East is bad enough, but just wait until Russia sides with Iraq. Anyone who thinks that Russia is our friend, after we have sent food to them also, would have to be out of their mind.

The United States doesn't have any friends unless that particular so-called friend can get financial help

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow-

ters and it's encouraging to know

the American public stands behind

what we are doing here. It is a little

embarrassing to admit that most of

your students' handwriting is better

of their questions in this letter and

will write each of them individually

ent from some places in the U.S.

higher. At this time of year, the tem-

perature reaches about 120 degrees

every day and drops to between 50

and 60 degrees every night. The 50

and 60 degree temperature doesn't

seem cold for y'all at this time of

so high, that much of a drop at night

makes it pretty cool.

Well, I will try to answer a few

The climate here is not so differ-

I just want to see an end to it before the whole world is destroyed; and that is exactly what will happen if it is

Mrs. W.L. Robertson

Pampa Court puts restrictions on police protection

First, I want to bring to mind that the police are for our protection, and we pay them a very moderate salary. The Texas Supreme Court has now rulled that police can be held liable in high speed chases.

May God help us to realize that when our officers are working under this kind of restriction, our protection will be minimized and the criminals will flourish.

According to the Texas Department of Corrections, as of October 31, 1990, there were 58,301 inmates in Texas; Death Row inmates, 319. And listen to this: 23 male inmates on furlough and 18 male inmates on med ical furlough. Isn't it a shame that the widows in Pampa (and other cities) are helping feed and shelter these

Now, another provoking thought. "Carson County sheriff relieved to see confessed satanist sentenced in murder." These are headlines in *The Pampa News*, Jan. 14, 1991. The Supreme Court has taken our civil rights and given them to the criminals.

I certainly want to thank our Pampa police, our city commissioners, our mayor, our Sheriff's Department, our county officials for their many hours of service they give to our community

I am deeply concerned about the future of our children and grandchildren in the very near future. Sex, drugs, AIDS. According to an article in The Pampa *News* recently, they are very prevalent in Pampa, Texas.

In all sincerity, **Noel Southern**

Phone numbers given for medical questions publication due to space and time limitations. ALL letters must be signed for publication

To the editor:

I attended the program on Jan. 17 sponsored by Coronado Hospital concerning the use of Living Wills. I found it very interesting and thought that people might be interested in the following information. All these phone numbers are toll free, and I have used the referral service in Amarillo when my husband was ill. To check on a doctor's credentials: 1-800-776-

Texas Tech Physician Consultation Services in Amarillo: 1-800-237-0167.

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Downs Syndrome: 1-800-221-4602.

Alzheimer's Disease: 1-800-621-0379 Cancer information: 1-800-4CANCER. AIDS (national hotline): 1-800-342-AIDS. Physical and mental trauma information: 1-800-556-

Also, for those over 60, there is a legal hotline in Texas to help with this type of problem: 1-800-444-9114.

Obscenity on sign is offensive to her

To the editor:

Shirley Meaker

In regard to the picture of the sign on South Cuyler that *The Pampa News* ran in the paper Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991, I am personally highly offended.

I support our troops with all of my heart and prayers. I have two nephews in Saudi Arabia, so I am involved and want them home safely, as I want all of our troops home.

We try to teach our children and grandchildren morals and high standards, and they are going through some rough times now and we all need to work togeth-

er, pray together and pull together. I personally would love to see our paper run an apology for having the obscenity run in the paper.

If you agree, call the editor, write a letter and stand up and be counted.

Wynola Sanders Pampa

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Two pro-democracy dissidents sentenced to prison in Beijing

By KATHY WILHELM **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) - The Beijing University student who helped spark China's 1989 democracy movement, Wang Dan, was sentenced Saturday to four years in prison. Longtime dissident Ren Wanding got a seven-year sentence.

The government declared it was "combining punishment with leniency" as it sentenced a total of five democracy activists to prison, convicted but released three others, and released 18 without trial. It also let off 45 people who apparently had been jailed but not charged.



Ren Wanding

The government clearly hoped to deflect criticism by apmouncing the releases at the same time as the

But a relative of one of the jailed activists said bitterly, "How can they call this light treatment? The sentences are too long for just speaking the truth." The rush to close the cases comes

20 months after the army drove prodemocracy demonstrators from Beijing's streets with gunfire, and police rounded them up. Hundreds of people were killed in the army attack. After months of inaction, China

has held a blitz of closed-door trials

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over the past month for people accused of leading the massive rallies for democratic reform. Many believe the government hopes to benefit from international preoccupation with the Persian Gulf war to sentence the protesters with a minimum of outcry. Not all of the protesters have

been dealt with. No date has been announced for the trials of those the government considers the most serious offenders - a half-dozen older intellectuals and Communist Party officials accused of plotting to overthrow the government.

More than 50 police kept pedes-

Journalists and human rights

Ren's sen-tence was the most 'showed no repentance."

The 46-year-old accountant gave several speeches but played no leadership role in the movement. However, he had distributed essays calling for human rights since 1988, and was jailed in 1979-83 for taking part in an earlier democracy movement.

In interviews before his arrest in June 1989. Ren said he only wanted the government to abide by its own constitution, which promises free

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Gilmer, currently stationed in the Persian Gulf region for Operation Desert Storm. Gilmer is the son of Mary Williams of Pampa. The letter was written before the fighting got under way. By PFC Billie L. Gilmer

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as time allows.

trians at a distance from the Beijing Intermediate People's Court on Saturday afternoon while the sentencing took place. The actual trials were spread over several weeks.

The official Xinhua news agency said some relatives were allowed to attend the trials. However, most were not even notified that the trials were taking place.

activists were turned away.

severe in a recent spate of trials of the pro-democracy activists. Xinhua said Ren, unlike the others,

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fifth-grade class at Briscoe Elemen- ence in annual waterfall and avail- we get in the United States, dier's job is to protect people and a tary School from PFC. Billie L. plants there are, are all dead.

they survive because of the shortage be grown here. of food. They can go for very long Dear Mrs. Holden and Class: seem to do well here. The ones we've seen seem to be fat and healthy. It was good to receive your let-

The sand blows almost constantly, and the land is all sand and rocks with no trees or grass. There are a shortly. lot of varieties of insects, lizards, snakes and other small animals that seem to adapt well to the desert. I'm sure with time and experience a man could learn to live out here even without all the modern conve- ple at home support what we are plan to help develop everlasting

except the temperatures are a little too bad. The Saudi government furmany times in the past during connishes all the water we want and some meal supplements, such as fresh fruit (bananas, apples and oranges). The are also supplying year, but with daytime temperatures stores at home.

There is one little store about to the best of our ability. five miles from where we're sta-

The main difference here is the tioned that we can go into and most a soldier's job was to kill people. ing column is a letter written to a plant and animal life and the differ- of the products are the same as what disagree with that. I believe a solable ground water. It only rains although there are a lot of different nation's way of life so that the peoonce a year here. What few small ones, too. The milk and things must all be imported because we traveled We see a few herds of camels most of the way across the country once in awhile. I don't know how and have seen no place they could

periods without water, but I can't see and sleeping bags, and it's a lot like defending our country's rights enough plant life in this desert to keep camping on a lake except there is no against those who may wish to anything alive. But camels and sheep water. All of this so far has been a great learning experience, and so far there has been no fighting. If we get very lucky, there will be none, and

Anything you would care to send (cookies, etc.) would be greatly appreciated by all of us here. Your support and letters help a lot because it lets us know that the peoniences. I really wouldn't want to doing here and support the soldiers as individuals. It is important for us All in all, things haven't been here to know that, because too flicts of this nature the American public has not stood behind the soldier in the field.

juices and milk in the small boxes else doing whatever job he or she I hope none of you ever experience with straws like you buy in the hires out to do. We follow our it. I have two sons, ages 8 and 11, orders day by day and do our jobs and I miss them very much.

It has been said many times that God bless you all.

ple of that nation can live, work and worship as they choose. All nations' ways of life are different, so naturally there will be conflicting ideals on how people should be We sleep in tents with army cots allowed to live. We are simply impose their beliefs on us. If this can be done without war or blood shed, then we are all better for it.

We all appreciate your concern we will all be able to return home and your prayers for a quick and safe return and hope that all of you will have a safe, happy year. Study hard and keep up your grades. If you work at it, some of you may go on to become great leaders in the world and may be able to come up with a peace in the world, if such a thing is possible, so that never again will the men and women of our military be called upon to leave their homes and loved ones to come to countries like this to defend our rights.

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Industrial Education Council plans to improve communication between businesses and Clarendon College

tion Council to improve communications with the Pampa area business community, Director Larry people who have volunteered to work to improve communications Gilbert has announced.

Gilbert said the council, which formed to create better communication between Clarendon College-Pampa Center and businesses "as later on. far as training that can be offered to local businesses.'

He said the council also would work to formulate a method by which businesses can come to the to serve on this council..." local community college with their specific training needs and to become aware of training that is already in place and available in the community.

who have indicated their willing-

Clarendon College-Pampa Cenness to help the college better serve means of seeing to business needs ter has formed an Industrial Educa- businesses in providing specific in this community and the immeditraining courses, Gilbert explained.

"We really appreciate all those serve on this council," he said.

had its first meeting recently, was organized is the initial group which the college can expand its formed to get the planning going, adding that others may be added

> "We really appreciate all those people who have volunteered

In the past, college officials had to contact businessmen and indus- periodically as needed, he said, to try officials individually, or they develop ideas and means by which The council is formed of volun- contacted the college, regarding the college can help train personnel teers from the business community training opportunities and courses. and employees to fill needs in the The council will provide a better business community.

ate area, Gilbert said.

The council will establish a netbetween the college and the busi-He said the council currently ness community, consider ways in offerings to meet the business needs, and develop courses to meet the specific needs of training business personnel where possible, he

> This first meeting was basically an informational gathering session, Gilbert said, although one specific - Larry Gilbert need was mentioned, that of training in supervisory management.

Council members will meet



Members of the Industrial Education Council of Clarendon College-Pampa Center meet recently. Clockwise from left are Brian Vining, First National Bank; Les Howard, IRI International; Larry Gilbert, college director; Meledy Story of Clarendon College; and Monette Blando. Coronado Hospital. Also present but not pictured were Bill Hildebrandt, City of Pampa, Community Services; Glenda Fletcher, Cabot, and Dr. Jerry Stockton, Clarendon College president.

Pampa Post Office offers non-denominated stamps to ease rate-hike transition

ing to make it easy for customers existing supplies of 25-cent to get the right combination of stamps to cover the full, first-class postage stamps when the new rate. rates go into effect on Feb. 3, said

More than 8 billion "flower" stamps, the non-denominated

To reduce lines in post offices, Richard Wilson, Pampa postmas- the Postal Service offers a number of ways to make purchasing stamps more convenient.

One method is to purchase stamps representing the new 29- stamps by phone. By calling 1cent, first-class rate, and nearly 2 800-STAMP24, people who have billion "make-up" rate stamps, VISA, MasterCard or Discover also non-denominated, but worth cards can place orders. There is a four cents are now on sale in post \$3 service charge per order and

The Postal Service is attempt- offices for customers to use with stamps should be received within five days.

Stamps by mail is another method of avoiding lines. By filling out a postage-free form (available at local post offices or from letter carriers), customers simply enclose a check to cover the back in three to five days.

also available at most postal lobbies with 24-hour access.

Newer vending machines dispense stamps and stationery in all forms and some accept up to \$20 the Postal Service's underground bills. Coin changers are available facility, a cavernous, temperature at many locations.

An estimated 25,000 retailers, facility near Kansas City, Mo. including major supermarkets, sell booklets of stamps at their check- duce an additional 42 billion outs for the same price charged at stamps this year. the post office.

available in all the traditional forms: sheets, coils in three sizes, and booklets of 10 and 20. The "make-up" rate stamps are in sheets, but customers can buy the stamps in any quantity.

Nearly 10 billion of the "transiamount and stamps will be mailed tional" stamps were printed and distributed to help make the Postal vending equipment is switch-over to the new rates a smooth one. The production process alone took 16 months to com-

The stamps have been stored in and humidity-controlled storage

The Postal Service will pro-

The Postal Service has also

The "flower" stamps will be announced a new 35-cent, half- weigh their letters to Mexico at the ounce rate for letters going to Pampa Post Office or on an accu-Mexico. The rate for one ounce, rate letter scale before mailing previously the smallest increment them. to Mexico, is now 35 cents, up from 25 cents. The new rate takes effect on Feb. 3.

> "We decided to implement the half-ounce increment, which normally will cover letters up to two pages," Wilson said. "In doing so, we significantly lessen the total tional letter rates today is the impact on our customers in result of action taken in 1989 by

> be confusing at first, so Wilson cy governing international postal encourages postal customers to policy.

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Any letters on which postage has not been fully paid will be returned to the sender, since there is no procedure for collecting postage due on international mail.

An overall increase in internathe Universal Postal Union (UPU), The half-ounce increment can a specialized United Nations agen-

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Warrant names third suspect; drugs found as lawman buried

Friday issued a warrant for the trailed outside for up to a block arrest of a third suspect in connec- away. tion with the stabbing death of a Nacogdoches County constable.

Nacogdoches County Sheriff son. Joe Evans said lawmen also found trash bags containing 10 to 15 pounds of marijuana and some of 22, of Edinburg, Evans said. the officer's personal property near an abandoned car shown in a videotape the officer unwittingly because his name was mentioned

made of his murder. Meanwhile, about 300 law offi- tape," Evans said. cers from as far away as Dallas and Houston, joined an overflowing crowd at the First Baptist Church of Garrison to pay their respects to the slain constable,

Darrell Lunsford, 47. Lunsford was killed early Wednesday after he stopped a car on U.S. Highway 59 near Garrison. His patrol car had been equipped with a video camera to record arrests and field sobriety

On Wednesday, it recorded Lunsford walking up to the car and three Hispanic men beating, kicking and stabbing him to death.

"We've come a long way" in the investigation, Evans said. any leads at this point. We would ing had been registered to Galvan. be waiting for the fingerprints.

GARRISON (AP) - Authorities crowd of citizens" and officers

Lunsford was buried at Cold Springs Cemetery, outside Garri-

A warrant was issued Friday for Jesus "Jesse" Cortez Zambrano,

"We've got a suspect now and we're almost positive about him by the other suspects on the video-

Authorities also questioned Zambrano's family, who indicated he was friends with the other two suspects who remained jailed without bond Friday.

Two brothers, Baldemar S. Villarreal, 29, and Reynaldo Sambrano Villarreal, 24, both of Edinburg, have been charged with capital murder in the slaying. The elder Villarreal was arrested Thursday, while the younger was arrested late Wednesday.

Evans said authorities believe Zambrano, who is considered armed and dangerous, is still in the East Texas area on foot.

The Villareal brothers originally 'Probably none of this would told authorities Jose Gabriel Galhave been accomplished without van, 22, of Edinburg, was the third the videotape. We wouldn't have suspect. The car the trio was driv-

But Evans said Texas Rangers The videotape allowed us to nar- determined Friday that the car had ow down the suspects rather been stolen, its vehicle identification number changed and it bore Evans said the church was the stolen Maine plates of a car packed with an overflowing Galvan said he wrecked and sold.

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Rancher gets probation in murder of nephew

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANGELO (AP) - A jury assessed Hill Country rancher Doyle Parker an eight-year probated sentence and a \$10,000 fine Friday for the October 1989 slaying of his 42year-old nephew, Bruce Parker.

The panel, which convicted the defendant earlier, dealt swiftly with issue. the punishment issue, rendering its verdict in little less than three hours.

"I think it's pretty sorry that a person can kill someone for eight years probated and \$10,000," said Bart Parker, 25, the victim's son.

'But nothing's going to bring my father back.'

Doyle Parker Jr., the defendant's son and namesake, said that in light of the conviction, he was not displeased with the punishment.

he did it and he said no," the Remember that." younger Parker said. "I don't tice has been done. I believe an ruling. innocent man has been convicted."

The defendant himself had no comment, a stance he maintained since the trial began Jan. 14.

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Jurors spent 17 hours in secret debate before ruling Thursday night that the 76-year-old Parker gunned country road on Parker ranchland in Kimble County.

Prosecutors maintained the shooting stemmed from a longstanding family conflict.

The elder Parker, appearing subdued and a bit confused, told the would abide by terms of his probation if the panel so ruled.

plea of not guilty nearly two weeks mond and all the people on his

'There is a 76-year-old man over there with no prior convictions,' defense lawyer George Parnham told the jury. "If he goes to the penitentiary, he will die in the penitentiary, Whatever you do is not going to bring back Bruce Parker."

The prosecution scoffed at the age

deciding is the price of a life...and whether the person who pays that price is entitled to a senior citizen's discount," said state attorney Dohnie Hammond of Junction.

Chief Prosecutor Ron Sutton, the district attorney from Kimble County, said there was no evidence that the defendant would die in prison and declared: "There is evidence that Bruce Parker is already dead, "I asked my father this morning if and he's going to stay that way.

He said he was neither pleased believe he did. I think a grave injus- nor displeased with the punishment

"The important thing to us was that he was convicted. That was our primary responsibility. It's up to the jury to set punishment.

Linda Parker, Bruce's widow and the target of a midweek death threat, said after the jury's ruling Thursday down his nephew beside a lonely night that she was "relieved" about the guilty verdict and "glad that the

> It was she who appealed to the Texas Rangers to enter the case after early reports indicated the fatal gun shot was self-inflicted.

Armed guards escorted her from jury during the punishment phase he the courtroom to her hotel, where she told a reporter:

"It's been a long 15 months. I'm It was his first comment in open extremely appreciative of prosecucourt since formally entering his tors Ron Sutton and Donnie Ham-

staff...It's been a long road. But I know Bruce would be happy.'

She declined comment Friday on threat, explaining that "I'm really rather frightened to talk about that."

Referring to the conviction, Sutton said that "logic and reason prevailed." He indicated at the time he would not be inclined to leniency on "What you're really going to be the punishment issue because of the defendant's age:

"Advanced age does not give anyone the right to kill another," he

Expressing his disappointment over the conviction, defense lawyer George Parnham of Houston insisted the evidence was "insufficient to sustain the verdict." Referring to Sutton, he said:

"The prosecutor said when he took on this case he was going to put Mr. Parker in jail for the rest of his life. I accepted that challenge. I am confident that won't happen...

go with him.' After the punishment phase, Parn-

"If he goes to the penitentiary, I'll

ham quipped, "Thank God, we've reunions. all been probated. It looks like we'll be home for Christmas.'

Said his co-counsel, Norman Whitlow of Kerrville: "Amen."

More seriously, Parnham insisted the weakness of the state's case was —painfully apparent.

"I think some members of the the punishment phase and the death jury had real questions on the sufficiency of the evidence and it carried over into the punishment phase," he

> Mostly, he said, he was just relieved the current ordeal had

> "We're going to appeal the jury's verdict and we feel we've got an excellent chance to get it reversed...," he said. "If they reverse it on the insufficiency of evidence, it's all over. No more tri-

Bruce Parker was one of three members of the star-crossed pioneer ranching family to die by gunfire in 1989. One was an apparent robbery victim and the other was a suicide.

The younger Parker was shot once in the chest at close range and died on a scenic bluff overlooking the Little Devil's River where he and generations of other Parkers gathered often for festive family

The site, called Big Rock, was very special to Bruce, his widow said. "It was his favorite spot in the



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Virgil Doyle Parker, 76, of Noxville looks up as he is escorted back in the Tom Green County Courthouase after the noon break of his murder trial Friday. He was later found guilty.

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of Texas' award-winning radio broadcast "Star Date" that takes some 10 million listeners on daily journeys through the universe will

air its 5,000th episode next month. The Feb. 19 anniversary episode will be an updated version of its first show that aired on June 13, 1977, which focused on the planet Earth.

The two-minute narration began on an Austin radio station and now airs daily on about 200 radio stations in the United States and naming an asteroid between the

It is produced by the UT-Austin Byrd.

arry D. Gilbert

Deborah Byrd, creator, writer and producer of the show, said, "It's a great testament to how interesting the universe is that we could produce 5,000 shows and still keep it fresh."

The show has won awards from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and other groups.

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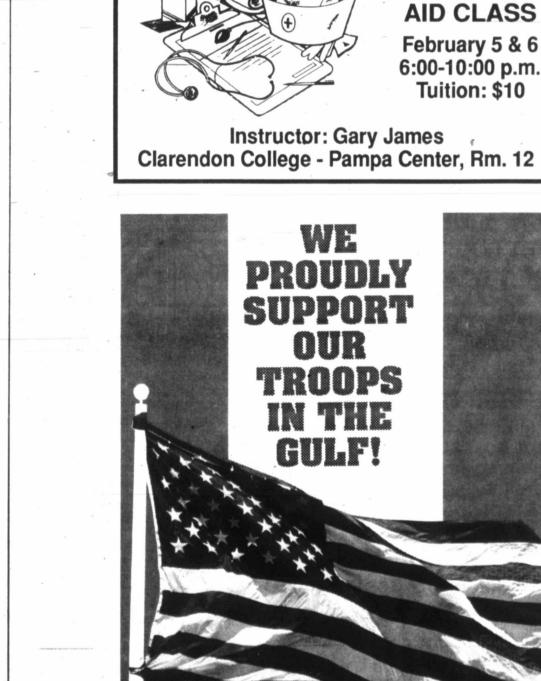


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Business

Cellular telephone towers for area near completion

Dobson Cellular Systems is vides car phone transmission of far 0500 or 1-800-848-4011. nearing completion of towers to pro- better voice quality and far greater vide cellular mobile telephone ser- capacity than previously available mobile telephone are quite simple. vices to the Northeast Texas Pan- mobile phone service. handle area, company officials announced

12 Texas counties: Hansford Pampa Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley and Collingsworth.

Service is expected to be activated in March for the Stinnett, Borger and activated within hours, she said. and Pampa areas, according to a news release from Dobson. Addi- the process of contracting with tional cell sites will be activated authorized cellular agents in the subsidiary of Dobson Telephone through the remainder of the year, Borger, Stinnett and Pampa areas Company Inc., an independent local

service area can place and receive vation. calls much like they do with con-

In the first part of February, Dobson Cellular Systems plans to transmitter are located. This service area includes these open a service installation center in

Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, offered by DCS," explained Mary Alice Roberts, marketing manager. Customers will be able to select their phones, have them installed

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All the cell sites belonging to a particular system are connected "Pre-activation specials will be together at a mobile telephone switching office, ties them to the local phone system. As a person passes from one cell site and enter another, the call is transferred or "handed off" to an adjoining cell without any noticeable interruption.

Dobson Cellular Systems is a exchange telephone carrier based in Oklahoma City, Okla. Dobson Cellular Systems, manager general part-For more information about cel-ner, is in partnership with Panhandle ventional telephone service because lular service in this area, call Dob- Telephone Cooperative Inc., and of cellular technology which pro- son Cellular Systems at (806) 665- Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.



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Loan documentation topic of seminar

of Commerce here recently completed a loan documentation seminar held in Amarillo by the South Bend, Ind., CPA firm of Crowe, Chizek and Company.

The seminar was sponsored through the Texas Bankers Association to provide advanced training in McCullough, president and CEO of National Bank of professional loan documentation and procedures for bank personnel. Lewis C. Laderer, an attorney with the Crowe, Chizek and Company firm, conducted the in- ation for continuing to provide such quality educational depth review which was attended by over 25 profesprograms for banking professionals in the Panhandle," sionals from Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock as well as he added.

Vicki Lindsay and Ruth Thompson of National Bank Hereford, Spearman, Panhandle and many others.

"We are proud to acknowledge that both Lindsay and Thompson were members of the team unit that was recognized as the 'Outstanding Loan Documentation Team' by Laderer during the seminar," said Steve Commerce, Pampa.

'We sincerely appreciate the Texas Bankers Associ-

Former Pampa resident earns CRS designation

HOUSTON - Peggy Countryman, a Houston Realtor formerly of Pampa, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the RS Council and the Realtors' National Marketing Institute meetings held in Conjunction with the national meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Nov. 8-13, 1990 in New Orleans, La.

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hygiene from Baylor University, a bachelor of science degree in êducation from Temple University and master science in administration from Columbia University.

She is a member of the Houston Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors. She has served on the rally and membership committees for the Houston Association of Realtors and is a member of the Eastern Star chapter #253. She has volunteered many community hours at a local hospital.

Countryman is a broker associate with Gary Greene Realtors Better Homes and Gardens in the Memorial/West Houston office. She joined the firm in November

She is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Ward of Pampa and the

Agape employee of the year



Charlotte Hall, R.N., owner and CEO of Agape Health Services, left, presents Joyce Mitchell, CHH aide, with a plaque and check honoring her as the agency's 1990 Employee of the Year. Mitchell was selected for the honor by her fellow employees through secret ballot. She was chosen for her excellence in delivering health care. She has been employed by Agape for two years

Recession: Will it be short and shallow?

NEW YORK (AP) - Even before rolls. the recession began – or is assumed to have begun - consumers were regularly that they became almost snapping their pocketbooks. Businesses were slowing production and cutting inventories. Layoffs were since October 1987, when the stock appearing. Housing starts were dete-

Private-sector economists kept up a barrage of criticism about the Federal Reserve's tight money policies which, they said, could only lead to a downturn. And Fed officials made it very clear they feared inflation more than recession.

But, while commentary was abstract, households and small businesses were experiencing the hard reality. Asset values were shrinking. Credit was tight. Incomes in many industries and geographical areas had

Savings and loans were failing, and several big banks too. Taxes were rising or about to be raised. Stories began appearing about real estate losses among the big insurers. And brokers were appearing on welfare off in a shorter, shallower recession.

News of these events appeared so routine, and they fit neatly into premonitions of disaster that existed

No question then why the most experienced and inexperienced observers alike were arriving at an inescapable conclusion:

market collapsed in a way reminis-

cent of 1929.

Economies are cyclical, and this one hadn't had a down cycle in eight years. A recession was overdue! The public might not have been prepared for it financially, but mentally they were ready and impatient.

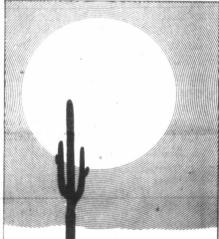
The economic situation was almost like that of the soldiers waiting in the desert: We've been waiting long enough, we're ready, let's get it over with and get back to what we should be doing.

Now, some analysts are saying, preparation for a downturn will pay

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In a sense, they say, the recession began before it officially began. And since the damage is spread over a longer period of time, the downturn is likely to be less abrupt. Some even declare the worst already is behind

They point to a variety of factors, perhaps the most prominent being the Federal Reserve's changed attitude, reflected in the decline of interest rates. For homeowners, a rate 1 percent lower can be the equivalent of a pay raise.



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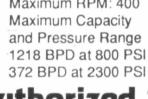


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Intentions to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Conoco Inc., #1-SWD Burnett Ranch (360 ac) 468' from South & 1995' from East line, Sec. 31,5,I&GN, 9 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3800' (3817 NW Expressway, Okla. City, Okla. 73112) SWD

HANSFORD (WILDCAT & nental Trend Resources Inc., #1-15 Brillhart (640 ac) 660' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 15,45,H&TC, 19 mi north from Spearman, PD 7350' (Box 10549, Enid, Okla. 73706) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Huth (320 ac) Sec. 5,M-24, TCRR, 7 mi NW from Stinnett, PD 3500' (7120 I-40 West, suite 100, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:

#6-5, 330' from South & 2563' from East line of Sec.

#7-5, 1800' from South & 990'

from East line of Sec. HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., Lucas (615.7 ac) Sec. 7,—,J.M. Swisher, 6 mi west E Production, #1-9# Burnett, Sec. from Pringle, PD 3500', for the fol-

lowing wells: ~#22, 861' from South & 5418' from East line of Sec.

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#23, 330' from South & 6148' from East line of Sec.

#24, 863' from South & 6933' from East line of Sec.

(WILDCAT) LIPSCOMB Apache Corp., #1 Lee '1030' (320 E Production, #2-83 Burnett, Sec. ac) 2430' from North & 560' from East line, Sec. 1030,43,H7TC, 8 mi SE from Booker, PD 9000' (6120 S. Yale, Suite 1500, Tulsa, Okla. 74136)

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) American Exploration Co., #9 Parnell (2400 ac) 660' from North & 990' from East line, Sec. 396,43,H&TC, 15 mi SE from Farnsworth, PD 7500' (700 Louisiana, Suite 2100, Houston, TX

Application to Re-Enter OCHILTREE (WEST PERRY-TON Cleveland) P.L.O., #1 Vernon (320 ac) 467' from North & 2350' from East line, Sec. 19,12,H7GN, 1 mi west from Perryton, PD 7200' (5410 Bell, Suite 215, Amarillo, TX

Application to Plug-Back WHEELER (WILDCAT) Coda Energy Inc., #1-31 Reed (320 ac) 1320' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 31,A-3,H&GN, 9 mi NE from Wheeler, PD 12400' (9400 N. Central I.B. 187, Dallas, TX 75231)

Amended Intention to Drill LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Union Oil Co. of California, #1 Schoenhals (320 ac) 1960' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 860,43,H&TC. 8 mi south from Darrouzett, PD 9900'. Amended to change Well location

Oil Well Completion WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Uplift Production Co. Inc., #4-A Sanders, Sec. 37,13,H&GN, elev. 2025 gr, spud 2-7-90, drlg. compl 12-15-90, tested 1-18-91, pumped 2 bbl. of 33.2 grav oil + 62 bbls. water, GOR 41500, perforated 1800-1860, TD 1965', PBTD 1860'-

Gas Well Completions HEMPHILL (ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #2-257 Bowers, elev. 2479 rkb, spud 6-26-90, drlg. compl 8-9-90, tested 1-10-91, potential 30000 MCF, rock pressure 5936, pay 14278-14304, TD 14370', PBTD 14350'-

Cleveland) Kerr-McGee Corp, #2 following wells: D.B. Kirk, Sec. 77,R,GB&CNG, elev. 3112 rkb, spud 11-6-90, drlg. compl 12-19-90, tested 1-7-91, potential 350 MCF, rock pressure

1435, pay 6527-6536, 6549-6553, 8115-8138, 8188-1212, TD 8340', PBTD 8115' - Plug-Back HUTCHINSON (WEST PAN-BRILLHART Upper Morrow) Conti- HANDLE Red Cave) Snider Oil Co., #1 Sanford 'A', Sec. 78,46,H&TC,

elev. 2814 gr, spud 6-16-90, drlg. compl 6-18-90, tested 7-5-90, potential 117 MCF, rock pressure 177, pay 1550-1570, TD 2718', PBTD 2500' - Plug-Back

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & E Production, #6 Burnett, Sec. 83,5,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-4-90, TD 3000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in BRW Oil & Gas

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & E Production, #1-83 Burnett, Sec. 83,5,1&GN, spud unknown, plugged 7-4-90, TD 3200' (oil) — form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & 94,5,I&GN, spud 3-19-76, plugged 7-4-90, TD 3230' (oil) -- Form 1 filed in Blair Oil Co.

«CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & E Production, #1-96 Burnett, Sec. 96,5,I&GN, spud 6-20-77, plugged 7-4-90, TD 3276' (oil) — Form 1 filed in B & W Oil & Gas

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & 7-4-90, TD 3238' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Blair Oil co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & 94,5,1&GN, spud 3-27-76, plugged Cope 7-4-90, TD 3280' (oil) — Form 1 filed in B & W Oil & Gas

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R & E Production, #3-83 Burnett, Sec. 83,5,I&GN, spud 7-22-77, plugged filed in Blair Oil Co.

CARSON (PANHANDLE) OXY for the following wells: USA Inc., #418W Empire Granite Wash Unit, Sec. 13,7,1&GN, spud in spud 5-16-62, plugged 11-30-90, TD 1961, plugged 12-4-90, TD 3416' (disposal) –

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Spradling Drlg. COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #K-1 Bell, Sec. 7,13,H&GN, spud 7-

20-60, plugged 11-30-90, TD 2056' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Leo J. Portman, et al

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #E-1 Nicholson, Sec. 13,13,H&GN, spud 11-1-51, plugged 12-5-90, TD 2154' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas

HANSFORD (HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #2 W.W. Wilmeth 'C', Sec. 123, 4-T.T&NO, spud 12-16-61, plugged 1-9-62, TD 7368' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pan American Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (WEST HIGGINS Cleveland) KATO Operating Co., #1 Cleveland, 106,43,H&TC, spud unknown, plugged 11-21-90, TD not shown (oil) — Form 1 filed in Alex McCoy

OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Apache Corp., #1 Murphy, Sec. 1006,43,H&TC, spud 4-2-81, plugged 12-6-90, TD 8950' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Cotton Petroleum

OCHILTREE (N.E. PERRYTON 83,5,1&GN, spud 7-10-77, plugged Marmaton) Perryton Operating Co. Inc., #1 Gary George, Sec. 7,11,Ahrenbeck & Bros., spud unknown, plugged 8-29-90, TD E Production, #2-94 Burnett, Sec. 6890' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Glenn

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) E.T.S. Enterprises Inc., #1 Gill, Sec. 63,M-2,H&GN, spud 11-16-90, plugged 12-9-90, TD 11200' (dry)-

WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-7-4-90, TD 3281' (oil) — Form 1 DLE) Meridian Oil Inc. (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas, #1 Copeland, Sec. 25,13,H&GN,

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Briefly about business

Meeting set for HUD landlords

Panhandle Community Services is to host a pubic meeting for all current and prospective landlords interested in the HUD Rental Assistance Program at p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

"We urge all current and prospective landlords to attend this meeting," said Margo Stanley, coordinafor of the Panhandle Community Services Center here. "The success of our local housing program is dependent on well-informed landlords.

NACE to meet in Amarillo

Local chapter of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 29, at the Golden Corral, 7220 I-40 West in

Program for the month will be presented by Allan Perkins of Rohrback Cosasico Company. His topic will be internal corrosion of pipelines and internal corrosion monitoring.

SPE scholarships available

Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship competition. At least two \$1,000 scholarship will be offered to high school seniors who desire to pursue an engineering curriculum related to the mineral industry at an accredited engineering university.

Scholarship applicants must be 1991 graduating seniors from a high school in Carson, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Roberts or Wheeler counties. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, leadership ability, character and financial need.

Interested students should see their guidance counselors for eligibility information and scholarship applications or contact David Watts, SPE scholarship chairman, at (806) 273-2831, ext. 3401 in

Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 1.

Two major oil companies report massive rise in earnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Two of conflict. the nation's biggest oil companies reported stunning rises in 1990 earnings, with much of the gain linked to higher energy prices that resulted from the Persian Gulf

Chevron Corp. said Thursday its annual earnings increased by about 860 percent.

Exxon Corp. reported earnings quarter earnings at Exxon tripled.

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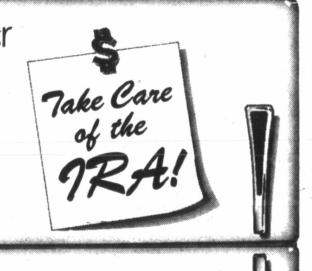
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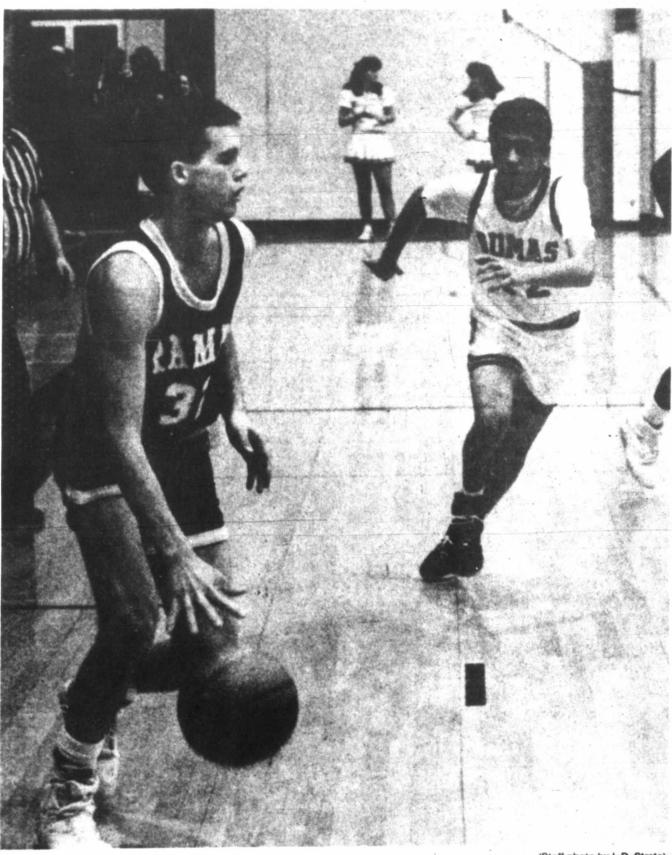


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Sports



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Pampa junior David Johnson (left) scored 14 points in the Harvesters' 88-40 win over Dumas Friday night.

Pampa boys bop Dumas in District 1-4A contest

Harvesters 5-0 in league race

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

DUMAS - Pampa's annoying man defense and unrelenting offense had Dumas flustered the entire game in an easy 88-40 win for the Harvesters Friday night.

"I was extremely pleased with the effort that every player put out," said PHS head coach Robert Hale. "Every guy that came off the bench scored points and got rebounds.'

Pampa never trailed, but Dumas made a late run in the first quarter to trail by only 6 (19-13). .The Harvesters put the game out of reach by scoring 13 unanswered points to start the second

The Harvesters, with 10 play-51.6% (32-62) from the floor and 78.9% (15-19) from the foul line.

"When you shoot over 50 percent from the floor and over 70 percent from the foul line, that adds up to winning basketball," Hale said. "Our defense was also outstanding. We didn't press any in the first half and we pressed a little in the second half, but mostly we just went with our man to man defense."

The Harvesters, 24-3 overall, improved to 5-0 in District 1-4A with the win. Dumas drops to 8-15 and 1-4.

Cederick Wilbon, although bothered by an infected fingernail on his shooting hand, still led all scorers with 17 points. The Har-

vester junior canned 7 of 12 field hard," Hale added. goal attempts, including a 3pointer, and was 2 of 2 from the foul line.

Hale said Wilbon's finger was all puffed up and had to be lanced prior to tipoff.

"Cederick had a leg that was hurting him and now this happens. If we can ever get him healthy, he's going to make us a player," laughed Hale.

Hale said Wilbon hit his finger on the basket rim a few days ago, causing the nail to become infect-

David Johnson (6-3 junior) and Jayson Williams (5-9 senior) added 14 points for the Harvesters, who led by 14 (35-21) at

"When you shoot over 50 percent from the floor and over 70 percent from the foul line, ers figuring in the scoring, shot that adds up to winning basketball."

Coach Hale

"David's defense really picked up a notch this game and he always passes the ball well," Hale said. "Jayson was all over the floor, just like he is every game."

Johnson was the game's leading 3-point shooter with four long-range goals.

Jeff Young chipped in 10 points, but Hale was more impressed with the 6-2 junior's defense.

"We always think of Jeff as a scorer, but he did a very good job defensively, especially in the sec- 15, 1-4). ond half. He was really playing

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

looks more like Olive Oyl than Pop-

All legs and arms, grunts and gig-

gles, Seles is still growing, learning

She's 17, a two-time Grand Slam

find out what she can do with all her

talent — screaming double-fisted

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Tamikay Calloway with 6 points.

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Canyon, 26-9, Saturday to win the attack.

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Seles wins Australian Open

- Monica Seles eats her spinach she captured the French Open title

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to become the youngest Australian ering her slender body and pipestem

Open women's champion in history. limbs. She stuffs herself with

On the hot, hard center court at spinach, piles on the pasta, gulps

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Pampa 7th grade girls win district consolation crown

enth-grade girls' team defeated loway 8 to lead Pampa's scoring

Serenity King led Pampa in scor- Pampa Red lost to Valley View Sil-

Pampa Red had a strong second with 7 points, followed by Lisa

Earlier in the day, Pampa Red first game starting at 5:30 p.m.

Pampa's favor.

proved she's far more than the clay scale past 118 pounds.

Hale said 6-3 junior Randy Nichols turned in a solid performance on both ends of the floor.

Brent Skaggs (6-3 junior), Paul Brown (5-11 junior) and Daniel Trejo (6-2 senior) came off the bench and played well, Hale said.

"Brent has a great attitude and he just keeps getting better day by day," Hale said. "Paul has been playing on the junior varsity team and he came in did a good job for us. Daniel also has that great attitude and he always gives 100 per-

Craig Dunham, a 6-4 sophomore, was the Demons' only scoring threat with 13 points.

The Demons shot only 32.1% (18-56) from the floor for the night, including just 28.5% (10-35) the first half.

Tuesday night, Pampa hosts Hereford, a 68-42 loser to Borger Friday night.

Pampa's junior varsity team won its 15th consecutive game Friday night, defeating Dumas

Chad Augustine had 20 points and Sammy Laury 18 for the Shockers, who are 21-3 overall

and 5-0 in district,

Pampa Pampa - Cederick Wilbon 17 David Johnson 14, Jayson Williams 14, Jeff Young 10, Paul Brown 9, Brent Skaggs 9, Randy Nichols 7, Dwight Nickelber ry 5, Quincy Williams 2, Daniel Trejo 1 Dumas - Craig Dunham 13, Lee Rothenflue 7, Fernando Martinez 7, Hugo Huerta 6, Kevin Scroggins 4, Anthony Casas 2, Reid Callahan 1; Three-point goals - Pampa: Johnson 4, Brown 2, Wilbon 1, Nickelberry 1, Skaggs 1; Dumas: Rothenflue 1, Huerta 1, Martinez 1; Records: Pampa (24-3, 5-0), Dumas (8-

court clouter she was dubbed after

She may play from the baseline

and rely on her groundstrokes like

the best of the clay specialists, but

Seles showed she has the quickness

and athletic ability to win anywhere.

— Seles has the potential to be a

threat at the net and add a new

dimension to her game. She didn't

charge in behind her serve in this

tournament, but picked her spots,

Her strength is deceptive, consid-

moved in and volleyed superbly.

won over Borger Red, 30-11.

King scored 11 points and Cal-

Halftime score was 18-6,

In the tournament opener Friday,

King topped Pampa in scoring

Pampa middle school teams host

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PHS girls rout Dumas

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

DUMAS - Thank goodness for a big, fat first-quarter lead.

Without it, Pampa's winning margin of 76-53 over Dumas Friday night might have been a lot smaller.

'When you get a 22-5 lead, you have a tendency to let up, and that's what happened to us. Dumas played real hard and they just kept coming 5-10 junior had 16 points the second at us," said PHS head coach Albert Nichols.

Pampa, led by Amber Seaton's 31 points and 10 rebounds, shot well from both the floor (31-59, 52.5%) and foul line (12-16, 75.0%), but 25 turnovers did present a problem.

That's way too many turnovers for us. We've been averaging 16 per game," Nichols said. "Dumas was in places we didn't expect them to be."

Despite the bad passes and walking violations caused by Dumas' press, the Lady Harvesters led the entire game. Dumas outscored Pampa in the second and third quarters, but the Lady Harvesters still led by a comfortable 13 points (47-34) going into the final period.

The scary moments occurred in the second quarter when Dumas trimmed Pampa's 17-point lead to 6 (26-20) on a pair of foul shots by Angela Miller with 4:09 to go until halftime.

The Demonettes weren't able to narrow the gap any further, however, as the Lady Harvesters pushed the lead to 9 on buckets by Seaton and Sheila Reed. By halftime, the Lady Harvesters were out in front by 14 (37-23).

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"We hung tough and were able

Dallas Fillingim 29, Danny Nelson

14; K - Brian Walden 24, Brian Kirkland 20

Records: Briscoe (18-2, 6-0), Kelton (11-12,

W - James McIntosh 18, Wesley McK-

night 18; WD - Clay Mercer 22, Brandon Carpenter 4, Tyson Back 4; Records:

Wellington (9-7, 1-0), White Deer (8-15, 0-

G - Mike Conrad 40, Fields 19; M

Sullens 9, Looney 8; Records: Groom (18-

4, 5-1), McLean (5-6, 2-4)

Area Basketball Roundup

to keep a good lead on them the second half," Nichols said. "Amber played an outstanding game and so did Nikki (Ryan). Christa (West) did a good job of driving inside and dishing off."

Seaton hit 14 of 17 field goal attempts and was 3 of 3 from the foul line. The 6-1 junior scored 23 points in the first half. Ryan downed 8 of 15 tries from the floor and was 6 of 8 from the free throw line. The

Bridgett Mathis, a 5-9 junior, came off the bench to score 11 points for the Lady Harvesters.

Annette Lamberson and Angela Miller had 14 and 13 points respectively for Dumas, which shot 40.9% (18-44) from the floor.

Dumas struggled from the foul line, hitting only 17 of 31 attempts

With the win, the Lady Harvesters solidified their hold on second place in the District 1-4A stand-

The Lady Harvesters, 16-9 overall, hosts Hereford in district action at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Pampa's junior varsity girls are still unbeaten in district play at 6-0 after defeating Dumas JVs, 47-40, Friday night.

Borger defeated Hereford, 52-37, in another district game Friday

P - Amber Seaton 31, Nikki Ryan 24, ridgett Mathis 11, Kristen Becker 8, Sheila Reed 2; D - Annette Lamberson 14, Angela Miller 13, Jakayla Janow 9, Callie Beauchamp 9, Shanna Crow 7, Chanda Washington 1; Three-point goals – Pampa: Becker 2; Dumas: 0; Records: Pampa (16-9, 6-1), Dumas (6-16,



Pampa's Amber Seaton had 31 points and 10 rebounds Friday night against Dumas. The Lady Har- * vesters posted a 76-53 victory.

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How the Bills, Giants match up

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

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Here are the matchups for today's Super Bowl between the New York Giants and the Buffalo

When the Giants Have the Ball

The game plan will probably be what it has been all year — run, run, run, particularly since New York rushed for 157 yards in the first meeting between the teams. The burden will probably fall to Ottis Anderson (24), at age 33 the league's oldest running back, now that Rodney Hampton, who had 105 yards in 21 carries against the Bills, is out with a broken left leg.

Anderson will get help from Dave Meggett (30), the team's leading receiver, who carried the ball 10 times against San Francisco in the NFC title game. Lewis Tillman (34) may also see action.

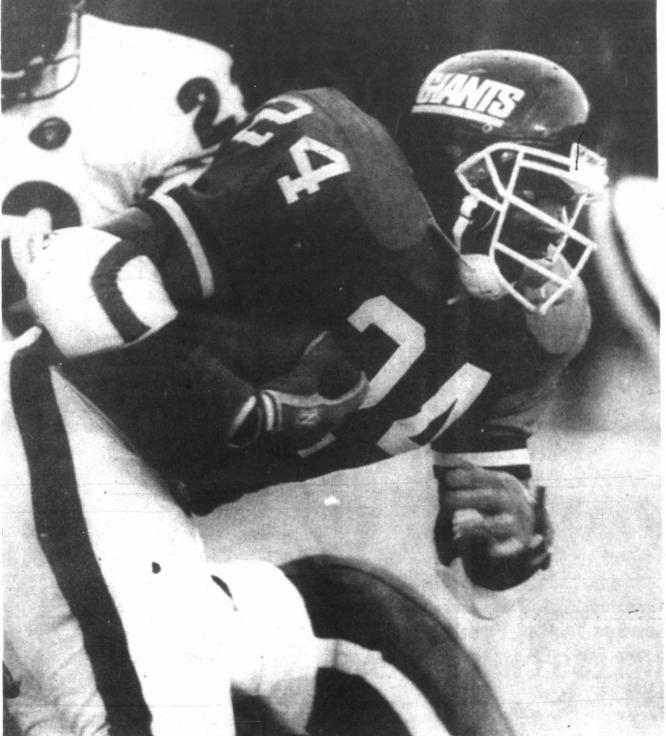
Their principal target probably will be Jeff Wright (91), the nose tackle who is being constantly tested. One key matchup will be New York's best run blocker, left tackle Jumbo Elliott (76) against Buffalo's Bruce Smith (78), the NFL's defensive player of the year. New York may also use a triple tight end formation, with Louis Cross (87) and Bob Mrosko (80) joining Mark Bavaro (89).

Since Jeff Hostetler (15) has taken over at quarterback for the injured Phil Simms, the Giants have used more play action and rollouts. Against San Francisco, Hostetler was able to find Bavaro and Mark Ingram (82) five times each. Stephen Baker (85) is the deep threat against a secondary whose best coverage man is right corneback Nate Odomes (47). Strong safety Leonard Smith (46) is a ferocious run blocker, but can be beaten by play action.

The strength of the Bills' defense is its linebackers — particularly Darryl Talley (56), Cornelius Bennett (97) and Shane Conlan (58). Bennett and Conlan are Pro Bowlers and Talley, who had two interceptions against the Raiders in the AFC title game, should be.

Talley, Bennett, Smith and left end Leon Seals, (94) are the main pass-rushing threats.

The Bills must also watch out for gimmick plays, like the fake



(AP Laserphoto)

The New York Giants' running game will be keyed around 33-year-old Ottis Anderson, the NFL's oldest running back.

punt that got the Giants 30 yards and set up an important field goal against San Francisco. The previous week, they went for a first and succeeded all four times.

When the Bills Have the Ball

The Buffalo offense has explod-

dle offense, which gives Jim Kelly (16), the freedom to call plays at the line of scrimmage. Buffalo led the league in scoring (426 points) and has scored 95 points in two playoff victories.

The offense is the NFL's most balanced, with Thurman Thomas (24), the AFC's leading rusher with 1,297 yards and the seconded since it began using the no-hud-leading reciever with 49 catches.

ondary target. Kenneth Davis (23) is the short yardage threat.

The offensive line is one of the league's best, anchored by All-Pro center Kent Hull (67). Tackle Will

But the main receiving threats are

Andre Reed (83) and the rejuve-

nated James Lofton (80), who at

34 has had 100-yard games in both

playoff contests. Tight end Keith

McKeller (84) is a dangerous sec-

Wohlford (69) and guard Jim Ritcher (51) are close to that level.

That high-scoring offense will be matched against a team that surrendered the fewest points (211) of any team in the league and has allowed just one touchdown in two playoff games. Like the Bills, the strength is at linebacker led by Lawrence Taylor (56), whom coach Bill Parcells calls "the best player of the last 10 kickoffs. years."

But inside linebacker Pepper Johnson (52) had an all-Pro season: outside linebacker Carl Banks (58) was hampered by injuries but is of all-Pro caliber, and Steve DeOssie (99) and Gary Reasons (55), who share the other inside spot, are steady — DeOssie in rushing situations, Reasons against cism of Cincinnati's Sam Wyche the pass.

The steadiest defensive lineman is nose tackle Erik Howard (74), whose battle against Hull may be one of the keys to the game. Leonard Marshall (70) had his best game in three years against San Francisco. Defensive end John Washington (73) is a strong runstuffer.

The most improved part of the defense is the secondary, where veteran Everson Walls (28) has added stability to anotherwise young unit. Right cornerback Mark Collins (25) shut down Jerry Rice twice and is the best cover man. Second-year safeties Myron Guyton (29) and Greg Jackson (47) are future stars. Nickel back Perry Williams (23) was a six-year starter who was beaten out by Walls.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The Giants and Bills each feature the Pro Bowl special teams player, Reyna Thompson (21) of New York and Steve Tasker (89) of the Buffalo.

The Giants have an distinct edge in punting with Sean Landeta (5), perhaps the league's best, vs. journeyman Rick Tuten (10) of the

Scott Norwood (11), the Bills placekicker is the only Buffalo player to have been in a title game - in the USFL. He and Matt Bahr (9) of the Giants, are both accurate from about 45 yards in. Bahr, who hit five of six to beat San Francisco, missed only once from inside

40 yards this season.

If there a weakness in New York's special teams, it's kickoff coverage — Bahr rarely reaches the goal line and opponents often get the ball behond the 30. Buffalo has led the league in kickoff coverage the last four years.

But New York has the most dangerous returner in Meggett, who is better brining back punts than

COACHING

Buffalo's Mary Levy won two championships in the Canadian League but this is his first Super Bowl. He was known as a conservative coach, typified by his critino-huddle offense in the AFC title game two years ago. But that helped convince him to implement a no-huddle himself last year and put it in full time midway through this season when he became convinced Kelly could improvise well enough to run it.

Both coodinators, Walt Corey on defense and Ted Marchibroda on offense, are considered among the best at their job in the NFL.

The Giants' Bill Parcells is perhaps the ranking defensive genius in the NFL. Give him two weeks and he can devise a defense to stop any offense, as he did when he and defensive coordinator Bill Belichick put in an uncharacteristic 4-3 to shut down Chicago's running game. Belichick is now one of the leading candidates for the Cleveland coaching job.

The offensive coaching is far more conservative. Parcells and offensive coordinator Ron Ehrhardt prefer to run as much as possible. When behind, they will often thrown on every down.



Former Texas gridder receives probation for drug possession

Sims determined to play in NFL again

AUSTIN (AP) — A former versity of Texas and the New England Patriots has been sentenced to three-years' probation and fined \$2,000 for possession of cocaine.

degree felony punishable by a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We are going to take our determined to play again. star football player for the Uni- lumps, get up off the ground, dust ourselves off and forge onward," Sims, 31, told the resuming my career," he said. Austin American-Statesman after the sentencing.

Wilford Flowers. Sims pleaded Patriots last June, two weeks to the nation's top lineman.

guilty to the charge, a second- after his arrest by Austin police.

He said Friday that he had received no offers from other clubs after he was cut by the Patriots. But Sims said he is

"I'm looking forward to

Sims, a two-time All-America defensive tackle as a Texas The eight-year pro was the Longhorn, also was team captain Kenneth Sims was sentenced first player taken in the 1982 in 1981. That year, he won the Friday by state District Judge NFL draft. He was cut by the Lombardi Award, which is given

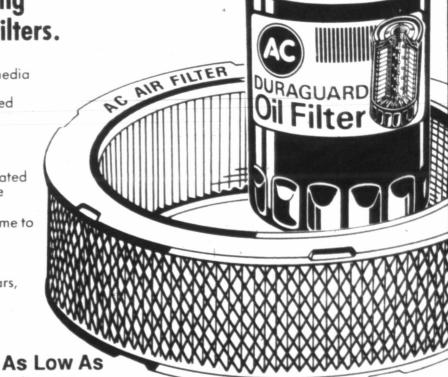


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U.S. to lift entry ban for foreigners with AIDS, veneral disease

By DEBORAH MESCE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration served notice Friday it intends to lift rules which prohibit foreigners with AIDs, leprosy, or any of five venereal dis- instructed the HHS secretary to

The new policy, said Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, will "bring us in line with the best medical thinking, here and abroad.

After consulting with medical experts, administration officials concluded the new policy will not pose an additional AIDs risk to Americans because the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, is not spread by casual contact. The same reasoning applied to the other diseases being removed from the disqualification list for visitors and immigrants.

"The risk of ... HIV infection comes not from the nationality of the infected person, but from the specific behaviors that are practiced," said the draft regulation of Sullivan's Department of Health and Human Services. A final version will be drawn after a 30-day period for public comment, and could be implemented in June.

"Our best defense against further, spread of HIV infection, whether from a U.S. citizen or alien, is an educated population," the draft regulation said.

HIV infection and the six other diseases have been on a regulatory list used to bar foreign visitors, workers, refugees and immigrants from entering the country. Infectious tuberculosis would be the only one to remain, because it can be spread more easily.

HIV has been the only listing that has provoked much controversy.

Congress put HIV on the list of contagious diseases in 1987. But Congress and the administration came under increasing pressure from AIDS activists, medical experts and international groups last year to remove it.

Shortly before an international AIDS conference in San Francisco last summer, the administration relaxed the restriction by offering a special visa to people with AIDS, formally called the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Nation adds two cities to 'million-plus club'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dallas and San Diego joined the exclusive club of million-plus cities in the 1980s, while 13 others in the midsized range grew by at least by 50 percent and more.

In the high-stakes game of population growth, California and Texas held the cards.

San Diego and Dallas grew to more than 1 million during the decade, joining Houston, Los Angeles and the old-line big cities of the East and Midwest.

The figures were announced Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the Census Bureau.

Ten of the 13 high-growth cities, taken from a list of municipalities of more than 100,000 people, were in California or Texas. The remaining three were also in western states: Nevada and Arizona.

The double-digit decliners were almost all in the Northeast and Midwest, led by Gary, Ind., down 23 percent to 116,646.

The 1990 census was the first to show Los Angeles had officially ousted Chicago as the nation's second-largest city, although estimates as early as 1982 suggested that Los Angeles had reached the second

Houston replaced Philadelphia in fourth place, a change also suggested by earlier estimates.

New York City, population 7,322,564, is still the largest city by

Other cities with more than 1 million residents include the following: -New York City, which grew 4 percent from 1980.

—Los Angeles grew 17 percent to 3,485,398.

-Chicago slipped 7 percent to 2,783,726.

-Houston gained only 1 percent to 1,630,553.

—Philadelphia dropped 6 percent

to 1,585,577.

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But the action was not enough to Immigrants would still have to nesses undermines the intent of The proposal was published with- uloma inguinale, lymphogranuloma U.S. immigration policy.

Immigration Act of 1990, which chest X-ray, still would be required. tific and medical considerations.

"AIDS evokes an emotional been virtually the only major country to try to bar HIV-infected travelers," Sullivan said.

"This policy will bring us in line with the best medical thinking, here U.S. citizens," she said. "Removing to our extraordinarily strained mediand abroad," he added.

quell the protests, and dozens of show that they have sufficient finan-these regulations with no medical out fanfare in Wednesday's Federal countries and organizations boy- cial resources or responsible spon- reason. cotted the meeting because of the sors so they would not become welfare-dependent, the officials said. Last fall, Congress passed the Also a medical examination, with a at least one of his patients indicates

eases from entering the United develop a new list, based on scien- already had been raised by some in the federal Centers for Disease Con-Roukema, R-N.J., who told Presi- AIDS deaths in the United States response from many, but we have dent-Bush in a letter earlier this since June 1981. week the proposal was "politically inspired.

Existing immigration regulations are designed to protect the health of said, "not to mention what it will do AIDS from the list of proscribed ill-

She said the case of the Florida dentist who appears to have infected the need to be more cautious about Opposition to the new policy spread of the disease. She also cited Congress, including Rep. Marge trol's report Thursday of 100,777

"It seems to me to be contradictory to our goal to permit immigrants to come in without restrictions," she cal resources."

Register. The department announced it to the press on Friday. Department officials said they

consulted with many medical al, and that all supported the plan.

These included the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the Asso-department said. ciation of State and Territorial Health Officials, the Department of County Health Officials and the needles by drug users. National Commission on AIDS.

venereum and chancroid.

The experts agreed the sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV, "are not spread by casual contact, through the air, or from food, water experts before releasing the propos- or other objects, nor will an infected person in a common public setting place another individual inadvertently or unwillingly at risk," the

HIV is spread mainly through sexual intercourse with an infected per-Defense, the National Association of son and sharing of contaminated

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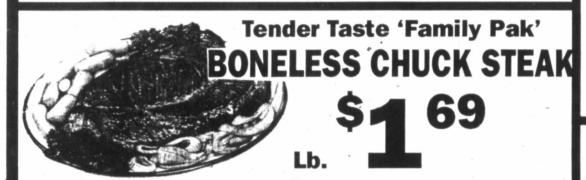
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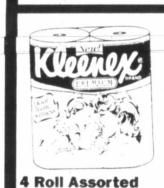
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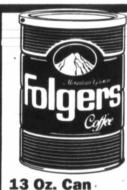
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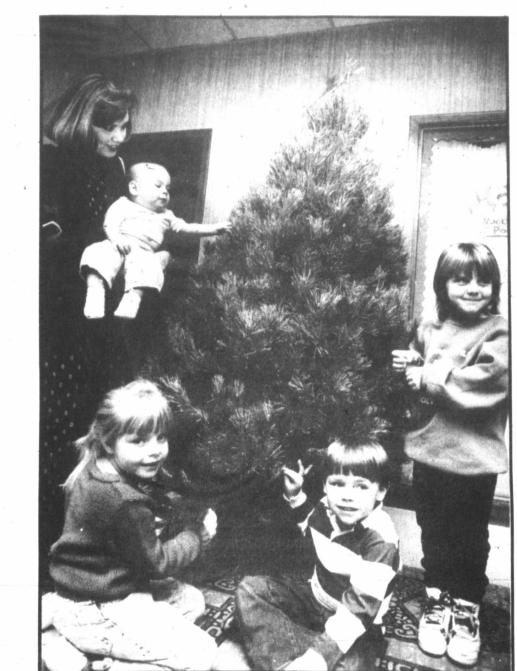
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In difficult economic times, the institu- in the Pampa area, so that all proceeds may victorian park filled with flowering trees.

The Junior Service League of Pampa hopes American Airlines, UNIGLOBE Complete Hale. Janyth Bowers is chairman of the bev- charities and many others including Big to soften the blow through the fund raising Travel, Inc., Dunlap's, Culberson-Stowers, erage committee. Publicity for the ball is han- Brothers/Big Sisters, Girl Scouts, Coronado efforts of the Fifth Annual Charity Ball on The Clothes-Line, Images, VJ's Fashions and dled by Cindy Judson, who is also responsible Hospital Auxiliary, and Clean Pampa with Saturday, February 2, in the Heritage room Gifts, and Hi-Land Fashions. The committee for the guest list and table reservations. Becki volunteer time or financial support. Members for prizes and underwriting is chaired by Bean is chairman of the invitation commit-pledge four hours per month to the group of

The theme for this year's ball is "A Sum- Charity Ball is open to all. the 52 members of the Junior Service League. mer's Affair". The decorating committee, Shelly Watkins is the 1990-1991 president. under the direction of Teri Morcomb and \$10,000 for Community Day Care Center, and have not received an invitation, call Dana Terry chairs the Charity Ball committee assisted by Brooke Vise, will transform the Hospice of Pampa, Gray County Latch Key, Dana Terry at 665-0200. Heritage Room into a victorian carousel com- Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Work- The women of Junior Service League are underwritten by businesses and individuals months to complete. The foyer will become a and Hearing Center, and the Ronald McDon-need.

Members are providing all hors d'oeurves. tee. Although formal invitations are sent, the their choice.

ald House of Amarillo.

Since 1962 members of the League, a non-Prizes for the ball have been provided by Chefs in charge are Angie Peoples and Robin profit organization, have supported these

If you would like to help the Junior Ser-Last year the Charity Ball garnered over vice League support these important agencies

The cost of producing the ball is entirely plete with beautiful horses which have taken shop, Tralee Crisis Center, Amarillo Speech dedicated to the support of area citizens in



The 1991 Charity Ball committee includes Shelly Watkins, Brook Vise, Janyth Bowers, Robin Hale, Angle Peoples, Jamle White, and Dana Terry. Seated are Beckl Bean, Terl Morcomb, Cindy Judson, and Trinidee Jones.

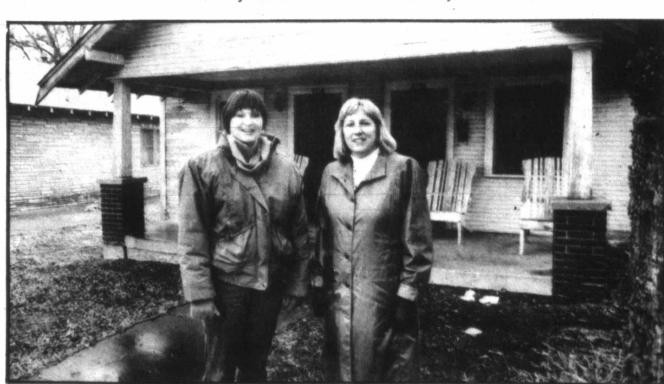


Jan Haynes, a regular Meals on Wheels volunteer, gets ready to make a lunchtime delivery.



Lifestyles

Photography by Jean Streetman-Ward



This duplex on N. Russell belongs to the Tralee Crisis Center. Standing in front of it are, Teri Morcomb and Lee Anne Day. Plans for 1991 include participating in the renovation of this home for clients of Traige Crisis Center.



Lisa Carol Coon and Paul Hugh McIntire

Mrs. Zan D. Walker Letitia Gayle Hemphill

Hemphill-Walker Coon-McIntire

Mr. and Mrs. D'Nard Hemphill of Amarillo announce the marriage of their daughter Latitia Gayle, to Zan D. Walker, Pampa. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Troy A. Walker, Amarillo.

The wedding was an event of Jan. 26 at Central Baptist Church with Rev. Troy Walker, father of the groom, officiating.

The bride was attended by Beverly Hemphill, Amarillo, maid of honor Other bridesmaids were Keila Oppel, Amarillo, and Jodie Abbott, Amaril-

Standing as best man was Joe Nunn, Panhandle. Groomsmen were Alvin Walker, Amarillo, and Larry Sanders, Amhurst. Along with Mark Hemphill, Houston, they also served as ushers. Candles were lit by Mark Hemphill.

Music was provided by the sanctuary choir and handbell choir of Central Baptist Church. They were under the direction of Billy Morse and Rick

A reception was held at the church. Guests were registered by Brenda Walker, Amarillo. Mrs. Walker is a 1990 graduate of Amarillo College with an associate

Mr. Walker received his undergraduate degree from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, and a masters degree in church music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He serves as minister of music and youth at Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Adoption program matches special kids, special families



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"One Plus Seven" caught my eye. It a disgusting, offensive practice. was from a woman with seven chil-

15. (I'm the eldest.) Mom then pleasure. adopted two war-wounded paraplehandsome Bob DeBolt, who had a daughter from a previous marriage. Then there were 10.

more children - most-were multihandicapped. Then there were 20. All have been raised to be totally self-sufficient. (A 16th grandchild is three. on the way!)

But that's not the end of the story Mom and Dad also founded and still head a national non-profit adoption program called AASK America (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids), which places so-called "unadoptable" children with loving permanent families and charges the parents no fees! Thus, many drug-addicted children, fetal alcohol syndrome infants, children with AIDS, and scores of older abused, abandoned children throughout this country were able to celebrate the Christmas holidays with their forever families.

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Our family received national publicity in 1978 through the Oscarwinning documentary, "Who Are the DeBolts?" We have been honored in countless ways, but nothing would honor us more than to hear from people who want to adopt "special kids" and, I hope, from those whose generosity can continue to make this

Thank you, Abby, and God bless

MICHELE ATWOOD. AASK-AMERICA, 657 MISSION ST., SUITE 601, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94105

DEAR MICHELE: The beautiful DeBolts who founded Aid to Adoption of Special Kids deserve more credit and kudos than I have space to give them. Those who are interested in further information may address their letters to AASK-AMERICA at the above address, or call 1-800-232-

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I dine out at a restaurant, we

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed have encountered what we consider

dren whose philandering husband meal, invariably some middle-aged kept telling her, "You can't leave me to older man at another table will who'd want a woman with seven whip out a handkerchief and vigorkids?" It certainly hit home with me, ously blow his nose, making loud In 1963, my father died, leaving honking noises. Obviously, this does my mother with seven children under little for our appetite and dining

gic Vietnamese boys. Then there were this to the attention of the offending nine. In 1970, Mom married the person, so we thought Dear Abby would relay the following message: "There are at least two people on this planet who regard blowing one's nose Mom and Bob then adopted 10 at the table as grossly ill-mannered." REPULSED IN FLORIDA

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coon announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Carol, to Paul Hugh McIntire, son of John and Joyzelle Potts, and the late William McIntire. An April wedding is planned at Saint Matthews's

Kelley-Mould

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kelley of Concordia, Kan., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, R. Michelle Kelley, of Wichita, Kan. to Dr. David C. Mould of Wichita, Kan. Dr. Mould is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Mould of South Hutchin-

The wedding will be an event of June 1 at the Baptist Church of Concordia, Kan.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of Concordia High School. She is scheduled to graduate in May from Wichita State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Further plans include graduate school to pursue a master's degree in nurse anesthesia. She is employed by St. Francis Regional Medical Center where she works in the surgical intensive care unit.

Dr. Mould graduated from Hutchinson High School. He attendgraduated from Wichita State University. In 1990, he graduated from the University of Kansas School of

He is employed by the Wichita ta.



Michelle Kelley Dr. David C. Mould

ed the University of Oklahoma and Center for Graduate Medical Education where he is completing a residency in anesthesia.

The couple plans to make their home on a small ranch near Wichi-

Child's haircut is big ordeal

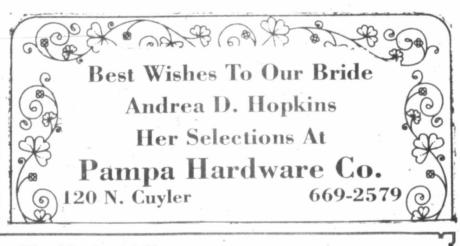
NEW YORK (AP) — When tod- it. dlers start screaming the minute Phil MacDonald, who runs Fanthey get into the barber's chair, it tastic Sam's International Haircutisn't just because they don't like sitters in Brooklyn, N.Y., says "the

er in New York.

· Cutting hair thus implies that part harder to handle.' of them is being removed and lost

earlier you bring a child in, the bet-'Children aren't clear on where ter. Most children get their first hairtheir bodies begin and end," says cut between 11/2 to 2 years. When a Lesley Koplow, a child social work- child gets her first salon haircut at around 3 years old, she is usually

Kaplow suggests helping the child anticipate what will happen, which 'In addition," she says, "children gives him a feeling of control. cannot understand why their parents Either let the child watch parents get - their protectors - are causing haircuts or let her rehearse on a



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Competition for our youth



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

28 - Rifle Project Meeting. 7:00 p.m. at the Indoor Rifle Range

29 - Beginners Rifle Project Meeting 7:00 p.m. at the Indoor Rifle

30 - Meats Project Meeting at 4:30 p.m. at the Annex

In todays society there are many aspects of competition that youth may participate in. There competitive event can range from sports to to math contests. This range of contion. tests can offer young people the opportunity to learn many valuable

in competitive events. Youth need to it. how to accept the outcome of competitive events. Competitive events also allow youth the opportunity to develop leadership skills. There leadership skills can be developed though teen cooperation and though individual efforts. Other valuable goal setting, citizenship and communication can also be learned from competitive events.

coaches many of use lose sight of more emphise on winning. We have vious performance. all seen and heard of parents, coaches, and leaders, who are very competitive and will often go to questionable length to win. When the mance objective. parents, leaders or coaches lead the the fact that winning is not every- his winning or losing.

detrimental.

did not achieve when they were tal to youth and our society.

young. This egotistical attitude can often lead youth and adults into a situation where they are unable to accept failure. We need to view failure as an opportunity for growth, not as an opportunity to blame someone for allowing the failure to

Dr. Lynne Thibodeaux, the Assistant Director for 4-H and Youth of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has compiled a list of ten tips to consider when stock shows and from band contests helping youth to cope with competi-

> -Recognize the need for cooperation as well as competition.

Realize that goals are personal. No Life skills such as sportsmanship one can have a goal for someone can only be learned by participation else and gain self-confidence from

learn how to win, how to lose, and -No individual's success should be dependent on another person's performance.

-Separate adult ego from the youth's

ego and youth performance. -Remember that an important life skill is the ability to deal with suc-

cess as well as failure. life skills such as responsibility, -A parent's love/affection for a coaches should not be dependent on the child's performance.

-Give honest feedback in terms of Too often as parents, leaders and things a young person can change. -Help youth learn to evaluate their life skills to be learned and place performance against their own pre-

-A goal of participating in competitive events should be to develop the ability to evaluate their own perfor-

-An individual's personal value is youth into cheating or other ques- not altered by his winning or losing, tionable activities, it is time to re- but his self-confidence will be evaluate the situation and recognize effected by the feedback he gets on

I hope that the next time we Young people are the most valuated a youth competition, we will able resource that this nation has, have a little different perspective on and if we lead and/or allow our that competitive event. As parents, youth to participate in questionable leaders, and coaches, we need to activities or force them into compe- approach competitive events with tition just for winning, we are build- the attitude to allow for youth develing time-bombs of youth/adults who opment and growth, not just the will stop at no end to win. I recog- win. As parents, we need to allow nize that winning is important, how- our youth to make decisions on ever, cheating to win or placing too competition and not force them into much emphasize on winning can be it. Competitive events can be great tools for youth development when Parents, leaders and coaches, approached with the right perspecoften times use their young people tive. On the other hand, youth comas a tool to achieve things that they petiton events can be very detrimen-

Haley students in recital

Haley recently presented three Maurey Bell, Troy Carpenter, and recitals in his home. Performing Faustine Curry. Mrs. Mark Warner were Michael Thornhill, Jennifer, played a piano accompaniment. Thornhill, Bradley Stucker, Morgan White, Haley Son, Kellen Waters, Williams, Amy Bradley, Abby Bradley, Celeste Stowers, Mindee Haydn. Stowers, Clay Pulse, Marcy Pratt, Shaun Hurst, Samantha Hurst, Tracy being prepared for college entrance Bruton, Ryan Feerer, Rebekah Warner, Briton Carpenter, Peggy Williams, Hayle Garrison, Russell

Guitar and piano students of Bill DuBose, Bobby Venal, Heidi Venal, Among compositions performed

were Bach's C major Prelude, the Emily Waters, Ceeli Kindle, Doug Prelude in A flat major by Chopin, and the Saint Anthony Chorale by Also on the program were works

exams and for the West Texas, National Guild and Greater Southwest completitions.

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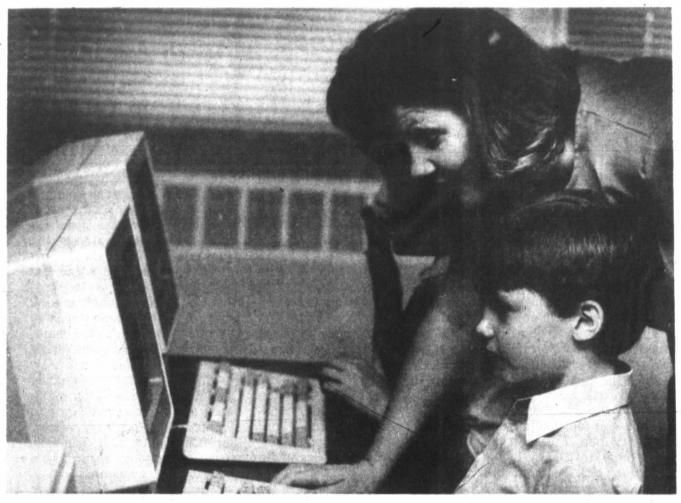
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St. Vincent's School celebrates Catholic Schools Week: "A Kaleidoscope of People"



St. Vincent's student, Benjamin Williams, works with teacher, Rebecca Lewis in the Writing to Read computer lab at the school.

through Feb. 1 is the nationwide student/teacher skits and Friday is observance of Catholic Schools Parent Appreciation Day with open Week. In Pampa, St. Vincent de house set from 8-3:30. Mass will be Paul Catholic School will join in celebrated at 11 a.m. that day. the celebration with a week of spe-

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and faculty will celebrate Mass Church. It continued under that together. Monday is designated name and at the original location at

In 1937, what is now St. Vincen-On Sunday, parents, students, School, a ministry of Holy Souls

Beginning Jan. 27 and going planned. Thursday is set aside for became St. Vincent de Paul

St. Vincent's School has 48 students enrolled kindergarten through fifth grade. The pre-school program for three and four year olds has 33 t's School opened as Holy Souls pupils. The school also houses a day care center.

According to principal, Jess Baker, "The school's greatest asset "Warm, Fuzzy Day". Tuesday is Ward and Browning Streets until is the feeling of family, where "Guardian Angel Day". On 1959, when new facilities were everyone cares for every one else.

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Forms are available from the office p a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday 5. Bridal photos and stories will through Friday, or by sending

Club News

The first meeting of the year of festive and colorful atmosphere. Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was called to order by home of Irvine Riphahn on Jan. 7. Mrs. Stafford reported on the International Scholarship Fund and statgiven in 1990 to children of Beta Sigma Phi members. The endowment fund was also discussed and fund with a donation. The new division chairman for our aread is Daneen Thurmond.

Clifton, on Jan. 21. The Ritual of Jewel ceremony was conducted by Shirley for Carol Martin. The scholarships.

The Beta Sigma Phi New Year's Eve Dance enjoyed a big turnout rounding area. People were dressed with confetti and streamers made a diet. It follows guidelines set forth Chestnut, 9:30 a.m.

Ruth McBride was a hit with glasses which lit up. Karl W. Ford, president Shirley Stafford in the Jr. and Michelle Reeves had everypros from American Bandstand, Ray Jordan and Ray Jones took trays of ed that there were 49 scholarships ham and turkey to the nursing homes at the end of the evening.

Top O' Texas Cattlewomen met Monday, Jan. 14 at the Biarritz Club the chapter voted to support this in Pampa. Fourteen members from Shamrock, Wheeler, Pampa, White Deer and Lefors were present.

Top O' Texas Cattlewomen The second meeting of 1991 was donated a VCR to the Garretson called to order by president Shirley Retirement Center in Panhandle at Stafford in the home of Joyce Christmas. A note of appreciation was received from them.

Approximately 46 dozen cookies 12 in the home of Dot Allen. were donated by members to be Sweetheart Ball and Woman of the used in the hospitality room at the Year Tea was discussed and plans American Cattlewomen's National finalized. A report was given on Convention in Dallas on Jan. 19-22. are Anita Brown, Amelia Sims, Pat everyone in prayer and the pledge of Youngblood, Margaret Dauer, Lilith and included people from the sur- Brainard, and Carolyn Buckingham.

Available to the public are two in variety of ways, from denim to programs. A slide presentation of various committees. glitz and glitter. The guests enjoyed 15-20 minutes demonstrates the refreshments and dancing. Balloons importance of beef in a balanced next meeting will be Feb. 27 at 1716

by the American Heart Association. A seven minute video is available entitled "Cattlemen Care". It presents the cattlemen as environmenone's attention as they danced like talists and caretakers of the earth. Anyone interested may contact a

local member or call 826-5250. El Progresso Club met Jan. 22 in the home of Josephine Lawson with Florence Radcliff as co-host-

Maedell Lanehart introduced Sachiko Yamada from Japan and Rune Slettbakk from Norway. These two foreign exchange students spoke about their native countries and answered questions asked by club members.

The next meeting will be on Feb.

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club met Jan. 23 at the home of Bobbie Nisbet.

Virginia McDonald, president, Those attending from Top O' Texas opened the meeting by leading allegiance to the flag. The meeting was a planning session for 1991. Club members volunteered to fill

The club welcomes visitors. The

ACT I opens "The Odd Couple" Feb. 15

Area Community Theater is gearing up for their of the "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon opens Feb. 15 and is currently rehearsing at the ACT I theater in the Pampa Mall.

Kayla Pursley will be director for "The Odd Couple". Pursley is no stranger to ACT I. She last directed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". Pursley's other directing credits include "Witness for the Prosecution", "Mary, Mary" and "Last of the Red Hot

Lovers". "I haven't directed for ACT I in two years and am looking forward to working with this talented

bunch of people," says Pursley. The cast for "The Odd Couple' includes six women and two men. Playing the role of Olive is Marquetta Wampler. Wampler served as choreogra- are Rick Crosswhite and Monty Montgomery. Crosspher and dance coach for "I Do, I Do". She appeared on the ACT I stage as Connie in "Come Blow Your Horn", and earlier this season as Clariee in "Steel Room". He is co-owner of NTS communications. Magnolias". Wampler also serves on the ACT I board of directors.

Berinda Turcotte plays the role of Florence. Turcotte was seen last season as Clelia in "The Nerd". cotte works for Hoechst Celanese as a technician.

Another familiar face is Janet Whitsell playing the son's "Is There Life After High School?".

Sharon McQueen plays the role of Mickey. second production of the season. The female version McQueen appeared as Aunt Gussie and also served as assistant director for "Come Blow Your Horn". She also serves on the ACT I board of directors. McQueen is a physical education teacher at Baker Elementary.

> Playing the role of Renee is Christy McCollum. McCollum has appeared on the ACT I stage in "A Thurber Carnival" and "Our Hearts were Young and Gay". She and husband, Alan, are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

> A newcomer to ACT I this year, Willine Fox plays the role of Vera. Fox is a retired sales manager. She recently moved to Pampa.

> Playing the roles of Manola and Jesus Costazuela white has appeared on the ACT I stage in "Mary, Mary", "Deathtrap", and in last season's "The Dining

Montgomery was seen on the ACT I stage last season as William in "The Nerd". He is an animal control officer for the city of Pampa.

Jean Streetman-Ward serves as assistant director She also serves on the ACT I board of directors. Turon this production. Ward is the photographer for The Pampa News.

"The Odd Couple" opens Feb. 15 and runs Feb. role of Sylvie. Whitsell serves on the ACT I board of 16, 22, and 23. Performances will begin at 7:30. directors. She has appeared on stage as Peggy in Seating is limited, reservations in advance are "Come Blow Your Horn", and performed in last sea- encouraged. ACT I season ticket holders and patron members receive preferred seating.

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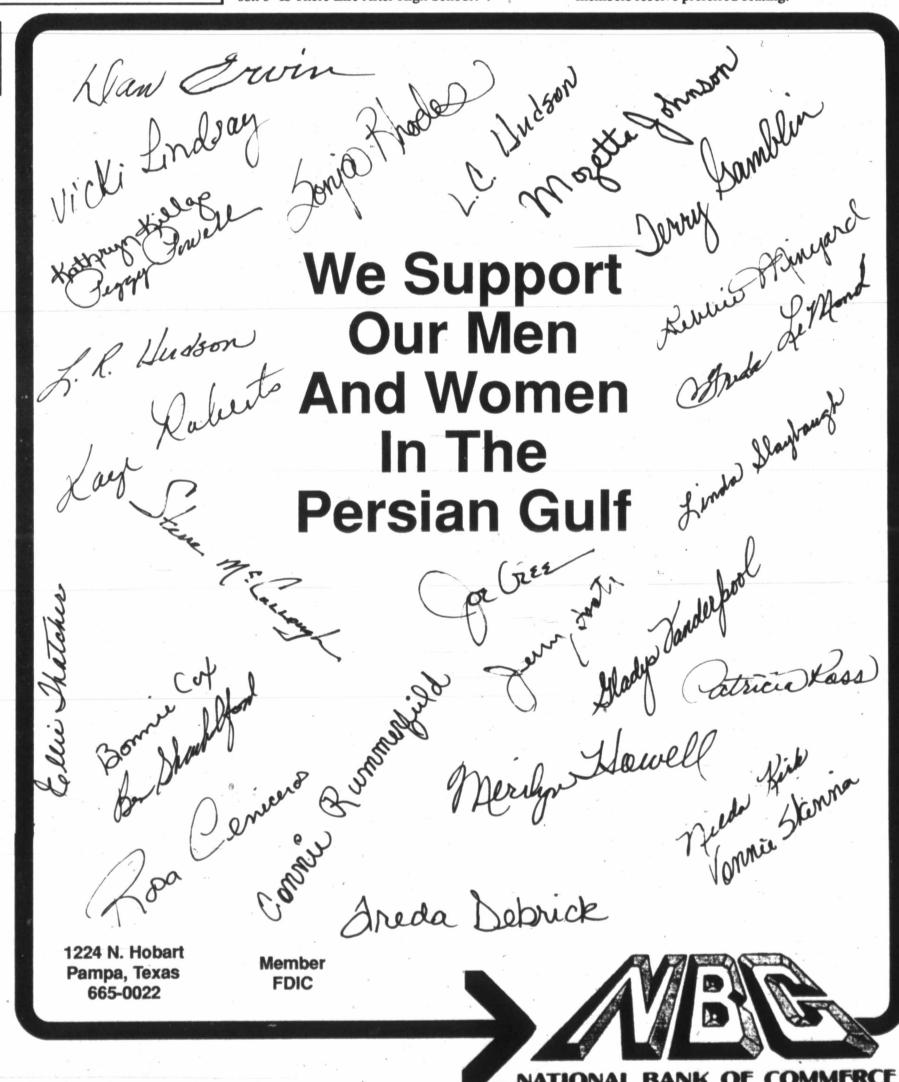
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Getting ready for show



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward) Dulsa (Dut) Carver with a painting she plans to show at the Pampa Fine Arts Association members' art show planned for Feb. 2-3 at Citizen's Bank Lobby.

Scholarship

applications

Students should send a note stat-

ing their name, address, city, state,

zip colde, and approximate grade

point average and year of gradua-

tion. All requests for applications

will be fulfilled on or about April

15, 1991. Seventy-five student win-

ners will be selected on the basis of

academic performance, extra curric-

Pampa LVN

meeting set

Janet Caswell, R. N, assistant

director of nurses for Shepard's

Crook Nursing Agency will be

presenting an inservice on ostomy

care to the LVN Association,

Pampa Division, Jan. 31, 7 p.m. at

422 Florida St. This inservice is

Basic CPR

Basic CPR will be taught at

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meet in room 12 from 6-10 p.m.

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ular activities, and financial need.



For Horticulture Joe Van Zandt

Good garden needs good soil test now

If your garden performed below expectation last year, or maybe things just didn't grow quite right, a few dollars invested in a soil test may be just the solution. A properly prepared and fertilized garden soil is the real key to successful gardening in most areas of Texas. You can't look at the soil, taste it, smell it, or feel it and tell whether it is properly fertilized or not. You have no way of knowing whether your soil is low in nitrogen, high in phosphate or maybe just right. One sure way to overcome the mystery and avoid the confusion when it comes time to purchase fertilizers is to have your garden soil

Why is it important to know how much phosphorous or nitrogen is in the soil or what the pH of the soil is. The answer is simple. Vegetables don't do well in improperly fertilized soil, whether it be too fertile or, not fertile enough. A lot of our garden and lawns show an excess of phos-

The soil test report will tell you the level of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium that is available to your garden plants. It will also indicate the pH (acidity or alkalinity) of your garden soil. For the most part, this is all you need to know to properly fertilize your garden soil to help insure a bountiful harvest.

What's the secret of taking a soil sample? There is really no secret and it is really very simple. With a spade or a sharp-shooter, make a hole about a foot deep in the garden soil. Throw out the first spade full of soil. Be sure the slice is at least 6 to 7 inches in depth and fairly even in width and thickness. Place this slice of garden soil in a plastic bucket or tub. Repeat this procedure four, five or even six times in different spots in the garden, depending primarily on the size of the garden. Thoroughly mix the composite of soil from your garden. After mixing, take out about a pint of the soil and mail it to the Soils Testing Laboratory at Lubbock. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service provides a soil testing service and soil sample bags with instructions can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office. The cost for a soil test is \$10.00.

If a soil sample is taken in late winter or very early spring, you should expect to get your soil test results back within two to three weeks. If you wait too late and join the multitude of gardeners who will have their soil tested this spring, then it may take considerably longer to get your results back.

An adequate soil test properly done and properly interpreted will go a long way toward insuring a bountiful harvest from this year's garden.

Skiing, retiring and playing: Pampans keep chins up

To ease the harshness of the last week and to remind yourself of the sunny days to come, let's get comfortable while we check on the activities of our friends and neighbors.

Happy retirement wishes to Hub Homer, who closed Hub's Booterie after shoeing all of us girls for about 35 years, many from to teenage years to greatgrandmotherhood. Hub always knew where the shoe (or foot!) hurt and what to do about it. Hundreds of women and girls from Pampa and surrounding towns will miss that special bit of service. He does deserve a happy retirement, huh?

Joe Curtis with help from friends, gave Gayle a real honest injun surprise birthday party. Gayle's family had a little trouble persuading her to go the bowling alley to see about a car (?!!) where she was surprised to ssee about 22 of her friends gathered for a party. First there was a crazy bowling tournament, followed by dinner at El Mejor with a Spanish greeting in signs. Games of "Gayle" like B-I-N-G-O concocted by April Hudson; Win, Lose, or Draw, accompanied by some overt cheating came next with sacks of candy for prizes. The whole evening was fun-filled. Belated birthday wishes, Gayle!

Middle and high school students plus sponsors of Briarwood Full Gospel Church spent the long weekend skiing at Red River. Sponsors were Kenny Meckfessel, youth director, Wayne and Teresa Bruce, Bud and Betty Welch, Bob Long and fiance DeAnn Bills of Amarillo. Wedding bells will ring in Amarillo on March 9. Pampans joined a group from the Canyon Assembly of God church for a special worship service on Friday evening. Russ Madill, long time

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

60 in the party?

A Jaycees chapter is fast becoming a reality with 20 members as of last weekend and hopes of 15 by election night this past Thursday evening. Almost half are women with a number of married couples, who work well together. Bill Lee, Halliburton emplyee and former Jaycees president at Perryton, is the organizing chairman and was a candidate for president.

Earlier there was a membership drive and hamburger fry at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge on Kentucky, where the group will meet Mabel looks at the TV time schedthe second and fourth Thursday ule, the dog wants a copy, too! evenings at 8 p.m. The guest list included president Danny Lewis the Jaycees director of Region I-A.

was Carley Abell, who was until recently president of the chapter in and their three children, Keelan, 7, Cory, 4, and daughter Taylor, 6 months moved to Pampa about six months ago. Todd is a funeral director for Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. They are members of the Church of Christ. Carley enjoys stained glass and Todd swims regularly at the Youth Center. A past due welcome to this young family!

A few about town glimpses slowly from an illness in New bled times.

friend of Kenny, gave the sermon include the children of Joannie and sang. Did I tell you there were and Kelly Everson enjoying dropping a basketball in a goal at their

> It is good to see Charlie Powell out in the yard after a hospital bout awhile back.

> One of the daily walkers about town is Charlie Meadows, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Keep up the good walks,

to get an extra copy of the newspaper TV schedule for her dog! It seems that Mabel and her dog watch TV together, and when The dog must be a "person dog".

Belated birthday wishes to Dr. of Perryton, Rick Pearson, and P. C. Avendanio, whose birthday Mrs. Sydney Ward of Lubbock, was celebrated with a party in the Xray department of Coronado spent a few days in Red River in Another candidate for president Hospital. Sue Baggett baked rest and recreation, minus the skiscrumptious banana nut cake.

Jimmy Schuneman eagerly Rawls. Her husband, Todd, was awaits the arrival of his wife Sanvice-president. Carley and Todd dra with a five month old baby girl named, as Jimmy says, Julia Something-or-another. Sandra packed food supplies to last plane for Romania, where she found the little adoptee.

> Recovery wishes to Gaylene Bradley and Glendora Gindorf as they recover from recent surgery. The same warm wishes to Mary Jane Slaymaker, as she recovers

David Miller, son Jeff and friend Matt Winborn, took off for a long weekend of skiing at Red

Majunta Hills welcomed a new grandson, named Shaun for his uncle, at Raleigh, N. C., the son of Geralyn and Kent Kleffman. Then Majunta went by Amtrak to Washington, D. C. to visit her son Rocky Hills, Ninon and family. There was a great deal of tension in the military area, where children were given special counseling because of their great concern for their military dads. There was a cloud of gloom replacing the usual trip smiles in the airport when Majunta came home one day before the war began.

An only granddaughter took Janice Sackett to Florida early in Mabel Johnson called a friend December and she's still there, playing with the baby and taking extra courses in china painting. Floyd flew there for two weeks at Christmas and returned home to batch and be a grandfather in absentia. The other Ken Allison, known in Pampa as Jr. Samples, moved to the same town to be a grandfather in attendance.

Mary and Jean Martindale

Lloyd and Virginia Gooch spent the weekend in Whitewright visiting their daughter and family, Becky and Randy Fewell and two children. Lloyd and Virginia always return from a visit with a awhile and bravely hopped on a blessing because of the faith and determination di splayed by Becky in going about her daily tasks. Becky is excited about being a bridesmaid in the wedding of her sister, Kim Gooch. Maybe we should all take a lesson in courage from Becky in these trou-

High school students interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Coronado Hospital Auxiliary March 15, 1991, from Educational Communications Scholarship Founsupplies bilimeter to nursery dation, 721 N. McKinley, P. O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002.

The members of the Coronado lights or billights. The baby's according to Nancy Paronto, direc- light. tor of volunteers at the hospital. The newborns, a common and usually harmless condition.

The bilimeter is a vital piece of equipment, according to LaQuita Belflower, LVN, nursery attendant. "The meter keeps a check on the amount of irradiance from the bililight to make sure it is within normal range." The bililight is used as part of a technique called phoby light is used to treat newborns who develop jaundice.

exposed to special, high-intensity

Hospital Auxiliary have donated a clothes are removed and the eyes "bilimeter" to the hospital's nursery, are covered to protect them from the

Phototherapy continues until the instrument is used in conjunction amount of bilirubin in the baby's with the treatment of jaundice in blood falls to and remains at a safe level. The bilirubin level is checked regularly by testing a small sample of blood, frequently taken from the baby's heel.

The meter was purchased with profits from the Coronado Hospital volunteer auxiliary's gift shop. "The profits from the gift shop are used to purchase items for the hospital," Paronto said. "We're always delighttotherapy. Phototherapy or treatment ed to be able to donate an item that is needed." More than 60 adult volunteers donate 9,000 hours of time In phototherapy, the baby's skin is to the hospital each year, Paronto

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Tuesday Charbroiled chicken, German potato salad, baked beans,

pineapple. Wednesday Chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, green

beans, jello with fruit. Thursday Oven fried chicken, peas and carrots, squash casserole, pud-

Friday

Baked fish, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, peaches. Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry delight cake toast, juice, milk. or banana pudding; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Liver and onions or chicken and dumplings; new potatoes, buttered broccoli, hominy, slaw, juice, milk. toss or jello salad, lemon cream | Lunch: Sliced turkey, sweet cake or tapioca, combread or hot 'potatoes, blackeyed peas, apple-

Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip cuits, juice, milk. greens, creamed corn; slaw, toss

lemon cheese cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Thursday Turkey and dressing or Swiss sweet potatoes, green beans, slaw, milk. toss or jello salad, carrot cake or lemon pudding, cornbread or hot

Friday

Fried cod fish or Italian milk spaghetti; French fries, carrots, spinach; slaw, toss or jello lettuce salad, mixed fruit, choice salad; brownies or butterscotch ice of milk box pie; garlic bread; cornbread or hot rolls.

> **Lefors School** Monday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk

Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, cobbler, milk.

Tuesday

Lunch: Beef and bean burritos,

salad, refried beans, jello/fruit, Wednesday Breakfast: Oats or rice, toast,

sauce, rolls, milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Sausage, gravy bis-

Lunch: Fish, salad, mixed vegor jello salad; chocolate pie or etables, peach crisp, milk.

Friday

Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk.

Lunch: Hamburgers, HB steak, broccoli casserole, candied salad, beans, tater tots, brownies,

> Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Cereal; toast; fruit;

Lunch: Corn dog, French fries,

Tuesday Breakfast: Malt -o-meal; toast;

juice; milk Lunch: Soft taco, pinto beans, pear halves, corn bread, choice of

Wednesday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs;bis-

cuits; fruit; milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, green Breakfast: Hot or cold cereal, beans, pineapple chunks, choice of milk.

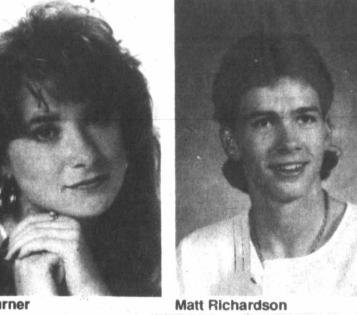
Thursday Breakfast: Toast; sausage; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, peach slices, hot rolls, choice of milk.

Friday Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, fruit or juice, choice of

Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, burger salad, pickle chips, cherry cobbler, choice of milk.

Newsmakers



Amy Turner

Dean's List at Texas Tech University for the fall semester with a grade Pampa

Matthew Brian Richardson. son of Gary and Susan Richardson Bobbie and Scott Nisbet of Pampa, roll for undergraduate students.

Amy Turner was placed on the of Texarkana, formerly of Pampa, entered the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla., on Jan. 14. point average of 3.5. She is a grad-Richardson will receive two years uate of Pampa High School and the intensive instruction in nuclear daughter of Peggy Turner of power theory, fundamentals and operations

Richardson is the grandson of

and also Marguerite Richardson Clement of Mangum, Okla.

Wyatt and Thu Fenno of Lefors are the recipients of the George and Mayola Kerr Bible Scholarship at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts.

The university honored 74 students and school benefactors at a special schoolarship dinner recently at the school in Oklahoma City. The scholarships, worth \$120,000, were funded by 39 individuals, philanthropic foundations, businesses and organizations. Recipients were selected for academic achievement, outstanding abilities in fine and performing arts and demonstrated leadership qualities.

Fall semester honor roll listings released by the office of the vicepresident for academic affairs at Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, have been announced. Jennifer Jones was named to the president's honor roll for undergraduate students. Shawn Sims was named to the vice-president's honorable mention honor

Choosing cheeses for flavor, variety

Bv NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor

A cheese platter looks equally at home at an elegant buffet or a casual game-day party. An assortment of three different cheeses is usually all you need unless you're entertaining a very large crowd.

CHOOSING CHEESES Select cheeses that differ in taste,

texture and appearance. Soft-ripened cheeses: a soft but sliceable cheese with an edible rind. Examples are brie and camembert. Allow plenty of room on the cheese board because these cheeses

spread - Semisoft: firmer than softripened, usually rindless, and often wax-coated. Examples include gouda, fontina and Monterey Jack.

— Cheddar: a whole family of firm cheeses, mild to sharp in taste and moist to crumbly depending on age. New York, Vermont and Wisconsin are famous for their ched-

- Swiss: a firm cheese with a nut-like, usually mild flavor. It slices easily.

 Blue: laced with bluish-green mold. Texture is creamy to crumbly, depending on variety.

SERVING SUGGESTIONS

- For full flavor and rich texture, always serve cheese at room temperature. Remove from the refrigerator 2 to 3 hours before serving.

— Arrange the cheese on a wooden board, a slab of marble, or a plain white platter. Leave enough

room around each cheese so it can be cut easily.

 Most people prefer cheese on crusty French bread or crisp, unsalted crackers. Keep bread options of cheese, you may want to cut the simple so they don't compete with first wedge. the cheese flavors.

Serve a selection nearby.

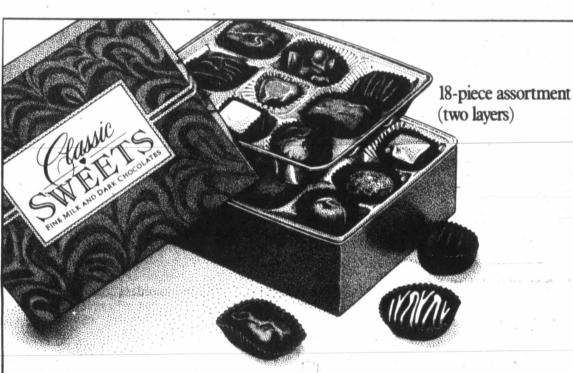
SERVING TOOLS

— Have a separate knife for each cheese. Do not slice ahead of timé; however, if you are serving a wheel

 For serving slices and wedges, - Fruit, especially apples, pears use a cheese server, a wedge-shaped and grapes, complement cheese. serrated utensil that looks like a small pie server.



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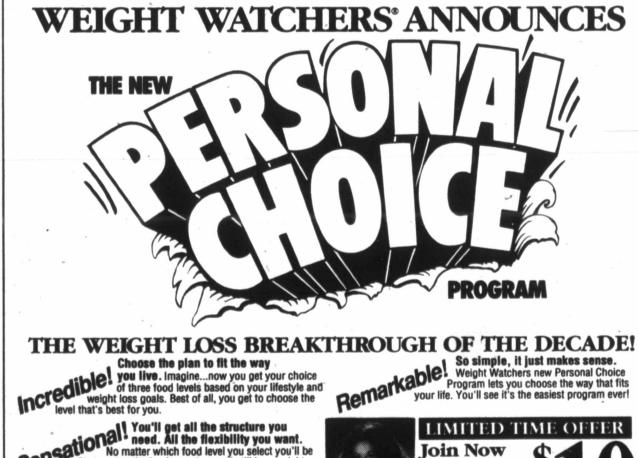
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Entertainment

'Dances With Wolves' among top winners of Cowboy Hall of Fame heritage awards

OKLAHOMA CITY - The National Cowboy Hall of Fame has announced the winners in seven categories of television and film in its annual Western Heritage Awards competition.

The directors, producers and principal actors will receive bronze Wrangler sculptures at the 1991 awards ceremonies, to be held Saturday, March 16, at the museum. The Western Heritage Awards will be broadcast on OETA, Oklahoma's PBS station, on March 23.

The motion picture Dances With Wolves, an Orion Pictures release starring Kevin Costner and Mary McDonnell, is the winner in the Lt. John Dunbar (Kevin Theatrical Motion Picture category. The picture, which has already earned three Golden Globes, including best director for Costner, best dramatic picture and best screenplay for Michael Blake, is seen as a top contender for the upcoming Academy Award nomi-

hour epic, directed by Costner, of a five-year-old mountain lion takes a rare look at the West from a Native American viewpoint. Dances With Wolves focuses on a calvary officer and the people of the Sioux Nation who become an integral part of his life. The movie was produced by Tig Productions.

Rockies, an ABC Television World Television Division. of Discovery production. The never-before-attempted project award for best Documentary. Pro-sale to the general public March 1.



Costner) finds himself drawn into a Sloux tribe in 'Dances With Wolves.'

takes a candid look into the hidden world of the mountain lion.

The film was produced and directed by filmmaker Jim Dutcher, who spent two years in rugged The widely acclaimed three- Idaho territory to capture the story and her newborn kittens.

The Fictional Television Winner is the "Requiem for a Hero" episode of ABC's The Young Riders. Veteran actor Pernell Roberts guest-starred in the Winner of the Factual Narrative tive director is Jonas McCord and tie banquet, cocktail reception and Award is Cougar: Ghost of the the show is produced by MGM/UA the exhibition opening of "The

duced and directed by Bill Armstrong and aired on the Arts and Entertainment Network, the film both historically recounts and reveals recent discoveries that shed light upon the famed Battle of Little Big Horn.

Rodeo Cowboys, a news feature aired on KPRC-TV, Houston, will receive the award in the News Featurette category. Producers Phil Archer and Judy Overton take a behind-the-scenes-look at the life of modern rodeo performers.

The winner in the Television Feature Film is Across Five Aprils, aired on The Family Channel. Produced by Robert C. Peters and directed by Kevin Meyer, Across Five Aprils focuses on an Illinois family caught in the turmoil of the Civil War.

Winner of a Special Award for Historical Excellence is The Man They Call Will James, a 29-minute documentary on the life of Will James, the legendary artist and

The film was produced by Gwendolyn Clancy, in cooperation with the Nevada Historical Society and the Historic Preservation Program of the University of Nevada/Reno.

Tickets to the March 16 awards episode. The Young Riders execu- ceremonies, which include a black West of John Clymer," are \$75 per Custer's Last Trooper won the person. Tickets will be available for

Peter Straub: A horror writer whose works transcend genres

By MARIO SZICHMAN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - In an essay on Marcel Proust, Giles Deleuze declares that only a man who is sensitive to the signs of the forest could become a carpenter.

After listening to author Peter. Straub and reading his prose, one might say that only a man who is vulnerable to the terrible effect that words could have on his life is able to become a writer.

The latest from Straub, whose works include Ghost Story, Shadowland, Koko, Mystery and The Talisman, a collaboration with Stephen King, is Houses Without Doors (Dutton), a collection of wonderfully crafted short stories and novellas that combine Kafkaesque nightmares, a deadpan humor in the tradition of Donald Barthelme, and the horror of child abuse.

In an interview that appeared in Douglas Winter's Faces of Fear, Straub said that "most writing of any kind, certainly most imaginative writing, is a response to internal conflict and internal pain instilled in childhood.'

'Blue Rose" and "The Juniper Tree," two of the short stories in Houses Without Doors, can be seen as Straub's response to that kind of pain.

"Blue Rose" is the story of Harry Beevers, a sadistic 10-yearold who hypnotizes his younger brother and forces him to kill himself by biting his own tongue.

Straub says the story "deals with certain feelings of shame and selfdoubt that I was familiar with during childhood. But it is not a picture of my family nor of me at all, only a heightened exaggeration of feelings that I had. Certainly, I resented my younger brother very much. And I hypnotized him once, but quite harmlessly. I can assure you that he is very much alive."

Even more disturbing and can make the reader laugh out loud. impressive is "The Juniper Tree," about a 7-year-old who is sexually molested in a movie theater by a shabby Alan Ladd look-alike.

This story "seems more autobiographical," says Straub. "It is about an early time in my life. I got the reading Marguerite Duras' beautiful short novel The Lover. It just seemed to me that I could do some-



Peter Straub

thing very powerful if I wrote about a little boy and his seducer.

'The other night, I was looking at the manuscript and I saw how much I have rewritten that story. Every paragraph was written down many, many times. And when all was done, I felt so unnerved by the manuscript that I just put it away, and I didn't look at it for two years. And when I had the courage to look at it again, I rewrote the whole thing all over again in longhand, just to see how it would feel to do that.

"Finally, I typed up the story, and I showed it to some people, who all liked it. And then I felt that whatever was hidden and private in that story was public enough so that it could be printed in an anthology."

While "Blue Rose" and "The Juniper Tree" deal with childhood horror, "The Buffalo Hunter," a novella, blends the horror of a mind sinking into madness with a streak of parody – the imitation, for instance, of Raymond Chandler's style – that

Bunting, the protagonist, a man fearful of women, regresses to childhood, drinking spirits and coffee from baby bottles, while immersing of seeing things. Sometimes I feel himself in the world of the novel that there is a big spectrum that goes with the eagerness of a child.

into a kind of enlightenment, and I worthwhile also.'

was quite serious about that. And I meant the ending to be in a way hopeful, that something really glorious happens about him. He enters into the world of Anna Karenina so much that he is killed by a train.'

There is also an undecurrent of Kafkaesque humor in "A Short Guide to the City," a short story in which looms the powerful presence of an unfinished bridge, hanging in the air "like the great frozen wings above the Valley, (and which) serves no function but the symbolic.'

'The curious thing," says Straub, "is that when I was writing the story, I thought that the unfinished bridge, one I saw in Milwaukee, was real. And I thought, 'That is a beautiful picture of a certain level of life in Milwaukee.' But once I ended the story, I discovered that it is a normal bridge. It was only unfinished in my mind. But I still can see, as in the story, that 'from its truncated floating end dangle lengths of rusting iron webbing, thick wire cables weighted by chunks of cement and bits of old planking material.' Really, I can see it.'

Although Straub is a writer who transcends genres - in which categories, for example, do his Koko and Mystery fit? - he is aware that he is considered a horror writer, and not one of the mainstream.

"I suppose a good deal of very exciting writing happens in genres that people do not pay any attention to," he says. "Genres in which writers feel free to do anything they can think of because heavyweight reviewers are not going to pay attention to them anyhow. So, they are not constrained by cultural norms. In my case, I am aware that my voice is a countervoice. A voice against generally received values.

"And sometimes I would like to say to some critics, 'Look at this material, too. There is something you can learn inside these people you normally reject or shun. Something of real worth.

"Maybe I have a different way all the way from red to black, and "Certainly, in 'The Buffalo my needle is stuck in the tiny poridea of writing about sexual abuse Hunter,' Bunting descends into a kind tion of the red zone, and it never of pathetic madness," says Straub. varies. I know that there are many "But it is also true that he ascends shades. But this is intense, and

'Forever Plaid': A tribute to guy groups By MICHAEL KUCHWARA **AP Drama Writer**

three-minute re-creation of The Ed Sullivan Show – complete with Topo Gigio, Senor Wences, twirling other theater jobs. plates and an ear-splitting rendition of "Lady of Spain" and get away with it.

But Sparky, Francis, Smudge and Jinx, better known as the Plaids, do pull it off in Forever Plaid, the hit off-Broadway musical revue created and directed by Stuart Ross.

The show is an affectionate tribute by Ross to those oh-so-square guy groups of the 1950s and early '60s. came back the next week. Remember those real-life quartets with names like the Four Preps, the Four Lads, the Crew Cuts and the Four Freshmen? Their homogenized harmonies perfectly fit Much" and that unofficial guy-group anthem, "Love Is and regional theaters in New Jersey and Rochester, N.Y. a Many Splendored Thing.

Those soupy standards and more, including loving musical tributes to such Eisenhower-era icons as Perry Como and Harry Belafonte, are the "Heart and Soul" another guy-group favorite - of Forever Plaid.

"The songs were about idealized romance," says Ross. "There is no romance in music anymore. There is something mesmerizing about the harmony. But mostly it was about four happy guys, singing to make people happy.'

The show has been playing eight performances a week since May at Steve McGraw's, an Upper West Side nightspot. It has been so successful that companies are planned for other cities, such as Washington, Los Angeles and Chicago and there's interest overseas from Sweden, Australia and Germany. And RCA has released an original cast recording with a late '50s-style logo advertising the cassette and compact disc in glorious "living stereo."

Ross first heard guy-group music from the jukebox in a diner his father ran in Yorktown Heights, a New York suburb. The jukebox company let him keep the records. So did an older brother who had an extensive would happen," Ross recalls. collection of guy-group albums.

It was the same brother who introduced him, at age 7, to the theater.

"I still have the ticket stubs from Gypsy, the first Broadway show I ever saw," Ross recalls. "We couldn't get into The Sound of Music.'

Forever Plaid lets him indulge both passions – pop nostalgia and theater - although Ross came to New York to be in serious theater.

'I wanted to do Brecht and Shakespeare," he laughs now. "But I found it's more fun being silly." Ross ended up working at places such as Playwrights Horizons, Manhattan Theater Club and Theaterworks USA. He also supported himself by directing,

writing numerous industrial shows and helping doctor

plays and musicals that were in trouble.

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Forever Plaid was not an easy show to create. The revue has had a convoluted past, dating back to 1980 when Ross was trying to jump-start his theater career. NEW YORK (AP) - Not many performers can do a At the time, he had the idea for a show about a male singing group, but it kept getting sidetracked by his

> The notion simmered until Valentine's Day 1987 when a theater-district restaurant booked what became the very brief beginning of Forever Plaid. Ross put four guys singing two oldies, "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "Catch a Falling Star," on a tiny stage. They were such a hit that the group added two more songs and

New editions of what was at first called An Evening With the Four Plaids evolved. Various old songs were used with Ross supplying the direction and patter. Ross such dippy love songs as "Perfidia," "Three Coins in put together different productions at the O'Neill Thethe Fountain," "Moments to Remember," "No, Not ater Center in Connecticut, at a Caribbean resort hotel

In Rochester, the revue finally was rechristened Forever Plaid, and Ross made an important change in the story of his four singers.

"I decided to kill them," he says.

Now the Plaids die in a car crash in 1964 on the way to their first professional gig. Their Mercury convertible smacks into a busload of parochial school girls on their way to see the Beatles on The Ed Sullivan Show. But the quartet returns to Earth more than 25 years later for one last concert, the one the audience sees in Forever Plaid.

When Ross couldn't get a New York producer, he decided to put on the show himself and found a late night spot at Steve McGraw's in October 1989. He charged production costs on his credit card; got sets and props from the different theaters where the revue played or improvised, and hired singers who had done the show before in its different incarnations.

Forty-one different performers have played the Plaids since the show first began. Jason Graae, Guy Stroman, David Engel and Stan Chandler ended up being the foursome who starred at McGraw's.

"We just started doing it there, not knowing what

What happened was favorable word-of-mouth, cheering audiences and the arrival of veteran producer Gene Wolsk, whose credits included such hits as Man of La Mancha and Driving Miss Daisy. Under Wolsk's supervision, the show eventually graduated to the prime evening spot at McGraw's. It had its official opening there last May.

Now Ross has to look after Forever Plaid as well as juggle the rest of his career. Next up for him is directing Matthew Modine off-Broadway in Breaking Up, a play by Michael Cristofer about a young couple on the verge of separation. It could arrive in March. Still, his heart belongs with Forever Plaid and so

does his enthusiasm. "It will make a great movie," he says. "Sort of like

Diner with music. With a little bit of E.T. thrown in."

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State's oldest Spanish missions overlooked, but restoration planned

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO (AP) – Nestled among meek adobe homes, tiny timeworn shops and the land of Tigua Indians stand three historic jewels that are explorer to cut through the Franklin some of the state's greatest Spanish

of Ysleta and Socorro and the presidio of San Elizario, strung along west's Spanish, Indian and religious now called the Mission Trail. heritage.

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unaware of their existence.

"We can fault the rest of Texas Hall. and the Southwest and the country for ignoring the historical value of this area, but we also have to fault the local population," said Sheldon Hall, president of the Mission Trail Association.

acknowledge our history. It's almost like we're waiting for someone to acknowledge it and tell us our history, when we should be the ones telling the rest of the country about our history."

Don Juan de Onate and his party arrived on banks of the Rio Grande.

Mountains at "el paso del norte," or the pass of the north. Earlier Span-The weathered Spanish missions ish explorers had traveled up the Rio Grande

El Paso's missions are strung the former banks of the Rio Grande, along the path that Onate and other are stark remnants of the South- explorers traveled, the Camino Real,

Only recently has the city of El But the walls of the majestic Paso realized the missions' historiunited effort to publicize and profit from them.

Much of the steam for that effort Thousands of tourists are has come from the Mission Trail Association, a group founded by

Hall, named an honorary Spanish consul for his work, first thrust the area's Spanish history into the national limelight and focused local residents' attention to it when his group staged a re-enactment of 'We have not done enough to Onate's arrival and titled it the "First Thanksgiving."

'You go back to 1500 when

In 1598, 22 years before the "The initialization of Texas took Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, place here. A lot of history expanded north and west from here.

chapel were the first attempts by the Onate was the first Spanish Spaniards to convert Indians to Christianity.

> They were established after the of money. Pueblo Indian Revolt of 1680 in northern New Mexico, which drove Indians to the south bank of the Rio ties topped by the need for sewer

miles south to established the Mis- nias.' sion of Our Lady of Guadalupe, still in service in Ciudad Juarez in 1659.

The first permanent Ysleta and Socorro missions were built in the money to help restore the mis-

Ysleta and the community that grew around it, now the Tigua Indian reservation, is considered the oldest settlement in Texas.

The original construction date of the San Elizario presidio chapel is operating on borrowed money, built for Spanish soldiers is uncer- Los Compadres, a San Antonio mis-

string of six missions in Mexico, but when the Rio Grande shifted and the The missions and San Elizario river was made the border, they became part of Texas.

> One of the biggest obstacles to restoring the missions has been lack

To the residents of El Paso's Lower Valley, restoring them would the Spaniards and Tigua and Piro be a luxury, low on a list of prioriand water service in outlying illegal The retreating groups went 400 developments often called "colo-

> But Hall believes the mission admirers and a more active El Paso community could provide money.

"The tourism can help provide sions," Hall said.

San Antonio's four missions that are part of the National Parks Service attracted half a million tourists last year, the service said.

And while Hall's Mission Trail sions' support group, contributed

The three were actually part of a \$850,000 to their maintenance and one of 16 sites nationwide to particioperation over seven years.

> as a volunteer group with 50 con- project. tributors, said Susan Chandoha, executive director.

California's San Juan Capistrano year who are estimated to spend \$7 or \$8 each when they visit.

The El Paso Roman Catholic diocese has not always welcomed the idea of turning the missions, all active churches that still attract worshippers, into tourist attrac-

"There is a feeling of course that their primary mission is for teaching business," said Tom Walters, diocese development director.

But diocese skeptics were converted after the Mission Trail Asso- Paso's growth bypassed the Mission ciation flew them to San Juan Trail, bringing the area's grandiose and the missions were selected as Paso's Spanish treasure.

advertised offer and

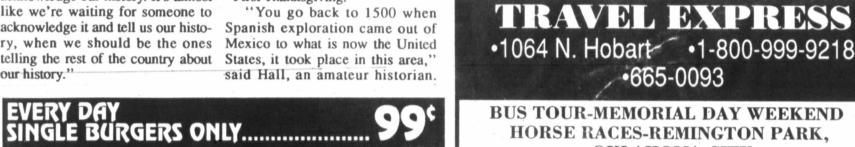
pate in the National Trust for His-The San Antonio group started toric Restoration Heritage Tourism

The project, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, aims to increase tourism through attracts about 350,000 visitors a restoration of historic sites by providing experts on topics ranging from advertising to fund-rais-

> "Suddenly the diocese realizes what a gold mine it has on its hands," said Rosario Holguin, El Paso's Heritage Trust director.

Ironically, the missions were in the hub of El Paso County until 1883, when, according to history, El the gospel, not to be in the tourist Paso stole the county seat from Ysleta in an election marred by illegal voting.

The railroads that spurred El Capistrano, also an active parish, days to an end, and burying El



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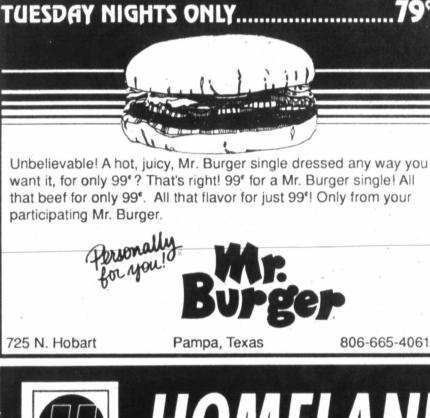
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have a chance to implement your plans today. You might inadvertently tip off an

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misunderstandings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't

blame your family for the way the out-

side world may treat you today. It's not

your loved ones' fault if your hopes and

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be optimistic

today, within realistic parameters, and

don't bank upon Lady Luck to do things

for you that you should be handling yourself. Be self-sufficient, not self-

deluding.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you let

your emotions take charge of your

pocketbook today, it could knock your budget out of kilter. Extravagant urges

are the enemies of your bank account. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A reckless asso-

ciate might inspire you to behave in a

similar manner today and, collectively,

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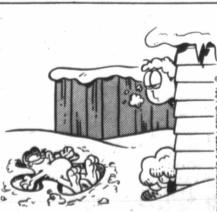
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez's 30th year in Congress is off to a rocky start – complete with death threats, a significant challenge to his hold on the House Banking Committee, and scorching complaints about his credibility.

Although he won plaudits during House banking committee for producing tough savings and loan reforms, the 74-year-old maverick faces questions about his credibility after seeking President Bush's impeachment hours before war erupted in the Persian Gulf.

Some supporters dismiss Gonzalez's call for the president's impeachment by saying, "That's just Henry.'

Until he took over as Banking Committee chairman two years ago, Gonzalez was known for his long speeches to an empty House after the close of official business, in which he would, as congressional scholar Norman Ornstein describes it, "rant and rave ... about enemies real and imagined.'

"Henry has always been a free spirit; he's done whatever moved him," says Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman. "He doesn't engage in intricate political maneuvers. You can like it or not like it, it doesn't matter. Henry's got his opinion.'

Others, however, say Gonzalez was completely out of line when he introduced the articles of impeachment the day the United States began attacking Iraq.

"If anyone should be impeached it should be him. I was very disappointed and upset to think he wanted to do that to the president," said Bob Walsh of San Antonio, a past state commander of the American Legion and a Gonzalez supporter since the 1940s.

Gonzalez has represented San Antonio, one of the country's prime military towns, since 1961. In a scorching editorial last week, the San Antonio Express-News said Gonzalez was not serving the area by seeking to undermine the commander in chief of hundreds of thousands of Americans, "including many South Texans, whose lives are on the line in the desert. ...

"The credibility he had achieved as Banking Committee chairman has been shredded, and his usefulness is all but at an end," the editorial said.

Gonzalez, however, said "time will bring out everything" and prove him right on his claims that Bush has led the United States into Lincoln Savings and Loan Associa- ent sense of consequence or pura war that may violate the Constitution and international law.

The impeachment legislation also prompted two death threats against him, but Gonzalez said most of his mail has been running in his

"We live in an cynical world – everybody wants to know what's the angle. The politicians of today are image makers, they want to fighis first term as chairman of the ure out the angles, not the problem, and I want to figure out the problem," Gonzalez said.

> Ornstein describes Gonzalez, one of Texas's most liberal congressmen, as a fiery personality who is also courageous and intelligent, someone who won't back down under pressure.

"But he has his foibles," Ornstein said, "and that was underscored when he punched out one of his constituents in San Antonio (in 1986) for calling him a Commu-

Gonzalez, however, also had the strength to take on the sacred cows of the banking and S&L industry.

As chairman of the banking committee, he helped produce tough S&L bailout legislation and moved to expose the industry's excesses. His hearings into the collapse of

tion resulted in testimony that five pose," and treated the subcommitsenators who met with regulators on tees and their chairmen as irrelevant. Lincoln's behalf had received large

The "Keating Five," four of significant challenge to a chairman. them Democrats, later became the subject of a Senate Ethics Commit-

tee investigation. surfaced in late December, when ever won by more than one vote, Rep. Bruce F. Vento, D-Minn., you might have given away more mounted a last-minute challenge.

ties of the job." He said Gonzalez ing. has unjustifiably singled out Demotured hearings without "any appar- awful lot of people feel."

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"I don't consider the vote in the (Democratic) caucus bad at all," Gonzalez said. "Two-to-one can't Signs of unrest with Gonzalez's be interpreted as a close vote. Lynthan you should-have. ... I had no Vento complained that Gonzalez idea there was any challenge until

Ornstein, however, said the votecratic colleagues for criticism; struc- expresses "the uneasiness that an cess," Gonzalez said, pointing to the I think he's going to continue to

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lence about Gonzalez – it's almost thrift reforms. like two people were coexisting savvy fellow who will give no quar- Congress calling Western Union" ter to S&L bandits and banking offiout ... The other side is this almost crazy side that he has from time to

time," Ornstein said. handling of the banking committee don Johnson used to say, if you him to change the way he does business, Gonzalez said: "Why should I? The way I've done business works - we produced bills. You can't satisfy some of these critihad "not fulfilled the responsibilione hour before the caucus meet-cisms, they're not constructive criticisms

passage of bills including aid to the have some difficulties.

"There's a great deal of ambiva- homeless, housing legislation, and

But Ornstein said such a vote is inside that body. One is the tough, historically "the equivalent of and warning a committee chairman cials who want to take the easy way that he had better be more sensitive and more responsive to subcommit-

'The question is whether Gonza-Asked if the vote had prompted lez will heed that message. He clearly will have some rocky times during the course of this Congress," Ornstein said.

"I haven't seen a sign yet that he will be responsive to his colleagues. He has his own ideas and is not about to bend to accommodate other "Nothing succeeds like suc- senior members of the committee so

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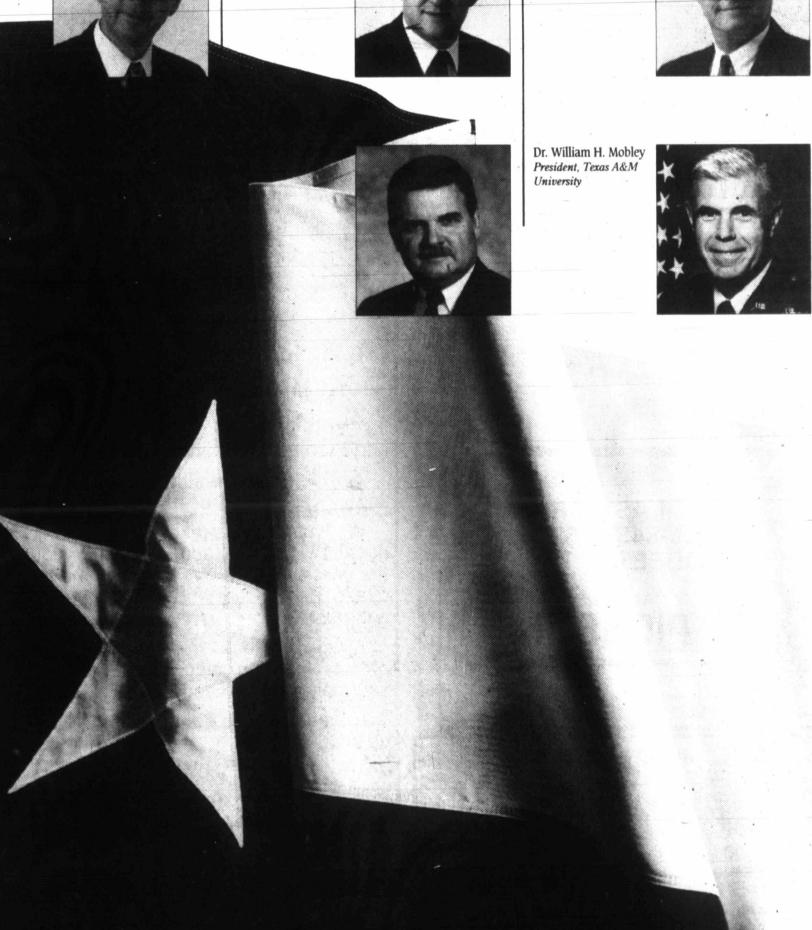
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Hay selection is critical to insure aximum nutrient supply per dollar bent, says Pete Gibbs, Extension brse specialist. Careful selection fill allow the horseowner to avoid surchasing inferior quality hay that able. buld potentially contribute to gestive disorders such as colic.

Horseowners who intend to purample of hay that can be analyzed r nutrient content.

important visual criteria. Characteristics of good quality hay include (1) a high leaf to stem ratio, (2) a fresh smell and appearance, (3)

Hay that is stemmy has been cut Quality roughage serves as the and will be significantly lower in The presence of weeds in the hay affects total quality and some weeds

Hay that smells the least bit wood chewing and cribbing. Good musty or moldy should be avoided. quality hay can also meet a pregnant. In some hays, a white, floury, powder-like appearance and dust are also indicators of mold. Horses that are not overly hungry will often refuse to eat moldy hay if given the choice. However, hungry individuals will readily consume moldy hay when no other alternative is avail-

Round bales are sometimes used in horse feeding programs and can be very effective in providing a hase large amounts of hay at a time source of nutrients for horses. Even fill benefit from retrieving a core with round bales, emphasis should be placed on quality. The outer layer of weathered and/or spoiled hay Hay should always be selected may need to be removed to let horses access the high quality roughage in the bale.

Horseowners are wise to consider the economics, while keeping in deanliness (free of weeds, trash, mind that some hay wastage is

Unfortunately, many of the deciat a more mature stage of growth sions that horse owners make in choosing a particular type of hay are By DON KENDALL based on tradition. In reality, horsemen can have an equally effective feeding and conditioning program with either legume or grass hay serving as the roughage source.

> The type of hay dictates the concentration of nutrients that will be needed in the grain mix or concentrate for a particular class of horse, says Gibbs. Research conducted at Texas A&M has shown that top quality legume hay is more digestible than average quality legume hay. But average quality legume hay can be lower in digestibility than good quality grass

Consequently, hay should be selected on quality and availability. Once this is done, the concentrate ket. feed can be selected that will best meet the remainder of nutrients nor provided by the roughage.

Purchasing and providing top quality roughage for horses is a challenging and continuing effort. But it is well worth the time in being able to effectively manage dirt) and (4) to some extent the essentially inevitable when round and enjoy horses, regardless of what

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional watchdog as "a range of practices that identify consumer needs

agency says the Agriculture Department has failed to and develop products and delivery systems to satisfy develop a long-range, strategic plan for selling farm those needs. products to overseas buyers.

is not prepared to guide agribusiness in a market-driv-flexibility to domestic farm programs, giving farmers en economy," although USDA agencies have reacted to some of the challenges.

By and large, the GAO said in a report, the department's various agencies lack important marketing polides, practices and skills.

"For example, three of the four agencies (in USDA) we examined do not coordinate their program planning scale." **d** systematically exchange information," the report

As a matter of background, the report noted that the united States "lost its preeminent position in world tade during the 1980s.

The report also said many U.S. competitors, includg the European Community, "have developed signifiant expertise in identifying markets and promoting products" for those markets.

The GAO usually looks into matters at the request—educator, researcher and technical service provider. members of Congress. The latest report, however, is ne of a series relating to USDA administrative proce-

In its analysis, the GAO defined strategic marketing of the world agricultural market.

Consumerist: Meat nutrition labeling

should be made law WASHINGTON (AP) - A move

by the Agriculture Department to develop mandatory nutrition label-

ing for red meat and poultry prod-

ucts should be backed up by legisla-

for Science in the Public Interest

said the USDA decision to move

ahead represents "another impor-

ant milestone" in the development information for consumers.

However, Silverglade said in a

dephone interview that the private, Vashington-based center would ask

ongress to back up the depart-

ent's plan with specific legisla-

The Food and Drug Administra-

on "is about a year ahead" of

SDA in nutrition labeling, he said. leat and poultry are overseen by SDA, while the FDA regulates

Congress last year passed the utrition Labeling and Education

ct requiring nutrition labeling on ods regulated by the FDA. But

e law's mandatory feature did not

The National Academy of Sci-

nces recommended last fall that

Silverglade said one possible

contentious issue involves the amount of meat and poultry consid-

ered as a serving size or standard portion. The nutrition label would

be expected to tell consumers how

much fat, cholesterol and other

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Bruce Silverglade of the Center

tion, a consumer activist says.

they are used for. USDA faulted for lack of farm export plan

The report said the government and USDA, in par-The General Accounting Office said the department ticular, seek greater marketing orientation by adding greater choice in what to produce.

Another move has been toward the reduction of global trade barriers, the report said.

But even if these goals are accomplished, it said, 'success will not automatically mean that U.S. agriculture will be well-positioned to compete on a global

The department made a few modifications in the 1980s for high-value products such as processed items, citrus, meat and others.

"However, its export policies primarily remain a way to dispose of bulk product surpluses in response to changes in domestic farm policy or unfair foreign competition," the report said.

"USDA has yet to adopt a strategic marketing approach that would enable it to lead agribusiness as an

Commenting on the findings, the department said it "strongly disagrees" with an implicit charge by GAO that USDA is responsible for a decline in the U.S. share

Cattle producers becoming wary of packing companies, report says

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle producers have to think ahead all herd and always about prices.

So it's considered appropriate in when packing companies merge, grow and have more influence on prices in the 1980s," it said. markets.

Congress periodically hold hearings on the subject and why some lawmakers, every now and then, ask Congress' investigative arm to look

The latest General Accounting Office investigation of market confuture changes in market and induscentration and cattle prices was sought by Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Max S. Baucus, D-Mont.

The GAO report to the senators noted they had "expressed concern about the impact that recent mergers by beef packers might have on cattle producers."

"Such mergers during the 1980s resulted in the four largest packers accounting for about 70 percent of beef cattle. the slaughter in the U.S. beef packing industry," it said.

Leahy and Baucus were conthan if this concentration had not weight. existed," the report said.

The GAO said its investigation was affected by the limited amount of "empirical research data relevant to beef-packer concentration" in the last decade. Thus, the study turned out to be - with the agreement of Leahy and Baucus — a summary beef packing industry.' of existing research and expert opin-

According to economic theory and other things being equal, the

means lower cattle prices.

However, the GAO said, the review "did not lead us to draw any the time: about biological cycles, conclusions" about the impact of about the years it takes to build up a industry concentration on prices of steers and heifers in the 1980s.

"Industry analysts and experts ... the cattle business to be suspicious said that recent packer concentration has not lowered steer and heifer

"Some industry analysts believe That's why members of that cattle prices may be higher because the increased efficiencies that accompanied increased concentration enabled beef packers to pay more for cattle when supplies were Research Service said in an outlook into concentration in the beef mar- short relative to beef packer capaci-

> The GAO added: "Nevertheless, try conditions could result in beef packers enhancing their market

> That final comment has potential importance for the beef industry. It has been noted by a number of producer organizations, including the National Cattlemen's Association and others looking beyond today's historically high market prices for

According to the Agriculture Department, the mid-December average for all cattle sold as beef cerned that "such concentration cows and bulls as well as slaughmay have allowed the largest pack- ter steers and heifers - was a ers to pay lower prices for cattle record \$77.60 per 100 pounds live

> The National Grange, among others, has called for a congressional probe of the concentration in the meat and poultry industries and said it agreed with Baucus' comment that the GAO study "shows there is a time bomb waiting to go off in the

Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, hopes to have hearings on the matter.

Meanwhile, Rep. Kika de la call 665-1751.

report said, a high level of concen- Garza, D-Texas, has asked the GA. tration in the packing industry to look at the operation of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, a USDA agency that the Grange said is supposed to "protect the marketplace from antitrust pres-

> "Both the GAO and Congress should conduct a broader investigation of the meat packing industry," the Grange said in its Jan. 11 newsletter. "We want the GAO to review the Packers and Stockyards Administration's record in overseeing antitrust enforcement in this industry."

> Meanwhile, USDA's Economic report that beef production is expected to rise nearly 2 percent this year as feedlots step up production of "fed" cattle for the slaughter market.

> For all of 1991, the agency said, market prices for Choice-grade steers on the Omaha, Neb., market could average in the range of \$75 to \$81 per hundredweight, compared with \$77.40 in 1990.

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Government, industry campaigns against contaminated eggs showing gains

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal, state and industry efforts to curb the contamination of eggs by dangerous food-poisoning bacteria are beginning to pay off, Agriculture Department officials say.

A preliminary review shows that eggs were implicated last year in 18 of 66 reported human outbreaks of disease. Salmonella enteritidis, or SE, a potentially lethal form

James W. Glosser, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said that U.S. Public Health investigations in 1990 led to 12 flocks in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Indiana and

Investigations have not been completed on six of the

Two-thirds of the cases occurred in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic areas.

Studies in recent years showed that certain strains of SE can infect the internal organs of egg-laying hens, passing the bacteria into the interior of the eggs before

"It may be that only a limited number of egg-laying poultry flocks are affected with these new invasive strains of SE," Glosser said.

"By systematically locating these flocks and then and banquets. ensuring that replacement birds are free of SE, we may

control and eventually eliminate these strains."

Agency field veterinarians in October began testing samples of laying hens sent to processing plants at the end of their egg-laying cycle.

Findings from this survey will help determine how widespread the disease is.

The USDA task force overseeing the program said some 5 million chickens were tested last year for the

About 2 million of those birds were voluntarily destroyed.

More than 300 million table eggs from farms that tested positive for SE were diverted from consumers and sent to processing plants for pasteurization, a process that kills salmonella organisms.

The task force also reported that further testing under a national poultry improvement plan turned up SE in the internal organs of birds from three breeding

In a footnote, the health inspection service said: "The human illness caused by SE can be serious or fatal. Salmonellosis can be avoided, however, by properly handling and cooking eggs and other salmonella-

"Heat kills the bacteria. Refrigeration retards the growth of bacteria in foods. This is especially important in institutional settings like hospitals, nursing homes

"When using eggs in recipes, the core of the food

Two new vaccines available for infants against Hib bacterial meningitis illness

months old, may spare thousands of Hib.' Texas infants and toddlers illness or of bacterial meningitis.

zae type b, also called Hib disease.

replaces the previous single-dose tic arthritis. medicine which was not effective in children younger than 15 months.

Health's (TDH) Immunization Diviand Pedvax, are "two of the safest immunized without charge. vaccines available for children.

death from the most common cause 20,000 Hib infections, mostly in booster at 12 months). young children, are reported annual-Local health departments and ly in the United States. About one in vaccines," Crider said, "we hope to private physicians already have every 200 children will have a seri-immunize virtually all the infants in begun offering patients the new vac- ous Hib infection before age 5. The cines against Haemophilus influen- bacterium sometimes causes a form tricians will manage their own of meningitis, which can result in patients, while TDH supplies are At 2 months, infants can now be retardation, blindness, deafness and meant to reach low-income children protected against Hib by a series of other neurological disorders. Hib beginning at between the ages of 2 shots which health official say are can also cause severe ear, throat, months and 5 years." both inexpensive and highly effec- sinus and upper respiratory infective. This use of the vaccine tions, as well as pneumonia and sep- dren in the 2 month to 5 year age

costly, TDH already has used state local health clinic about Hib vacci-According to Robert D. Crider, and federal funds to supply local nations. director of the Texas Department of public health clinics with HibTITER vaccine. Qualified public health tions, Hib immunization will be sion, the new vaccines, HibTITER clinic clients can have their children required by law for children less

Two new vaccines, recently They make it possible, for the first (three doses at two month intervals approved for children as young as 2 time, to immunize infants against and a booster at 15 months) while Pedvax is given in three doses (two Crider said that an estimated doses, two months apart, and a

"With the availability of these Texas. Family physicians and pedia-

TDH urges all parents of chilgroup, or with chronic illnesses, to Because the vaccines are not ask their family physicians or a

Like other childhood vaccinathan 5 when registering for day care HibTITER is given in four doses or school in September.

Economy drops at 2.1% rate in final quarter

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

U.S. economy declined at a sharp annual rate of 2.1 percent in the final three months of 1990, the government said in a report which economists took as verification that the nation has entered a full-blown

The Commerce Department said the gross national product - the country's total output of goods and services – dropped at the sharpest the third quarter of 1982, during the depths of the last recession.

The 2.1 percent decline reflected the economy, led by a \$21 billion drop in consumer spending as nervous Americans cut back on purchases of everything from big-ticket items such as autos to everyday products such as food and clothing.

The GNP has not declined in a quarter since a 1.8 percent drop in the second quarter of 1986.

While that drop did not trigger a recession, economists both in and out of government believe the weak-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and the Congressional Budget fourth quarter, compared to a 5.1 Office are forecasting that the fourth quarter weakness will be followed January-March period as well.

sions start, the National Bureau of GNP. Economic Research, has said that more than likely it will pinpoint a 1990 as the actual starting date for the recession, even though overall rate since a 3.2 percent decline in GNP growth registered a slightly big Persian Gulf buildup began. positive 1.4 percent rate during that period.

Many economists believe the widespread weakness throughout country was headed for a recession even before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring and consumer confidence plummeting.

week that there was probably close year. to a 50-50 chance that the economy could have kept growing without counting on the recession to be endty generated by the Persian Gulf also held by congressional

ness this time is signalling an end to inflation worse during the fourth and shallow.'

the nearly eight-year economic quarter. A GNP price index that measures domestic costs shot up at Both the Bush administration an annual rate of 6.3 percent in the

percent rise in the third quarter. While making inflation worse by a negative GNP quarter in the and cutting into consumer spending power, the Persian Gulf crisis did The final arbiter of when reces- have one positive impact on the

Government spending for defense shot up at an annual rate of month during the third quarter of \$9.1 billion in the fourth quarter, compared to a rise of just \$1.7 billion in the third quarter before the

> For the year, the GNP rose at an annual rate of 0.9 percent, just about one-third the increase of 2.5 percent in 1989. It was the poorest annual showing since GNP actually fell by 2.5 percent in 1982.

As late as mid-July, the adminis-However, Federal Reserve tration was still forecasting that the Chairman Alan Greenspan said last GNP would rise by 2 percent this

For 1991, the administration is the higher oil prices and uncertaining by the April-June quarter, a view economists, who on Wednesday pre-The jump in oil prices made dicted the recession would be "short

Sales of existing homes fell 4.3% in 1990

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes fell 4.3 percent in 1990 as the faltering U.S. economy and uncertainty over the Mideast took their toll on the housing industry, figures compiled by a real estate trade group showed.

The National Association of

9-1-1 Network to host vendors demonstration of equipment services

AMARILLO - The Panhandle Regional 9-1-1 Network Advisory Committee is hosting a demonstration of equipment used in the provision of 9-1-1 services.

Several vendors have agreed to set up their equipment and be available to visit with interested parties anytime during the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 6 at the Planning Commission offices, 2736 W. 10th

The demonstration is open to the public. Anyone with an interest in 9-1-1 is encouraged to drop by the Planning Commission offices on Feb. 6.

The Panhandle Regional 9-1-1 Network Advisory Committee is responsible for the implementation and on-going operation of a regionwide 9-1-1 system. The regional 9-1-1 system will consist of 23 answering points throughout the Texas Panhandle and should begin operations in January 1992.

the lowest number of sales since 3.21 million homes were bought in 1985.

NAR economist John A. Tuccillo said January sales probably were skewed by the outbreak of the Midindicator of housing activity.

Many analysts expect sales of cent by the end of December. both new and existing homes to pick up by midyear.

Although existing home sales Elsewhere, sales continued to slide.

Realtors said sales of previously a 3.0 percent advance a month earliowned single-family homes totaled er, the first gain since August. The just 3.29 million in 1990, compared Realtors attributed the improvement to 3.44 million a year earlier. It was to declining mortgage rates, which edged downward throughout the final quarter of 1990 following a spurt after Iraq stormed Kuwait last August.

A Federal Home Loan Mortgage dle East war and that February's Corp. survey showed the average activity would be a more accurate rate for a 30-year, conventional fixed-rate mortgage was 9.68 per-

The Realtors said the national median price of an existing home in 1990 was \$95,500, up 2.6 percent rose 2.2 percent in December, to a from 1989. But the median price in seasonally adjusted annual rate of December was just \$91,900, down 3.22 million units, the improvement 4.6 percent from last January and was based solely in the Midwest. reflecting the falling values of homes in many areas of the country The December increase followed since the Iraqi invasion.

Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District observes its 35th anniversary

WHITE DEER - Panhandle No. 3 is celebrating its 35th anniver-

C.E. Williams, manager of the district, said the organization was begun on Aug. 22, 1955 by more than 50 landowners from the area who believed protecting underground water was important.

In addition to approving prospective wells, by 1958 the district was offering three college scholarships each year based on essays on the importance of water anniversary observances, hosted an conservation.

In addition to the district's 35th Groundwater Conservation District anniversary, Williams will be celebrating his first year of service to the district on Feb. 1.

He replaced Gary Walker, who resigned in 1990 to direct the Sand Land Under Ground Water Conservation District.

Members of the PGCD have been recognized over the last 35 years by various means as being leaders in the effort to-conserve the

Ogallalah Aquifer. The district, as part of its 35th open house at the district office Friday.

should reach 165 degrees, the temperature at which

eggs are thoroughly cooked. "To remove the risk of SE food poisoning, recipes food safety." calling for raw eggs - mayonnaise, eggnog, ice cream and hollandaise sauce, for example - should be made

using pasteurized eggs.' Symptoms of salmonellosis include fever, vomiting, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Officials said public health agencies can act only on reported cases and that many go unreported.

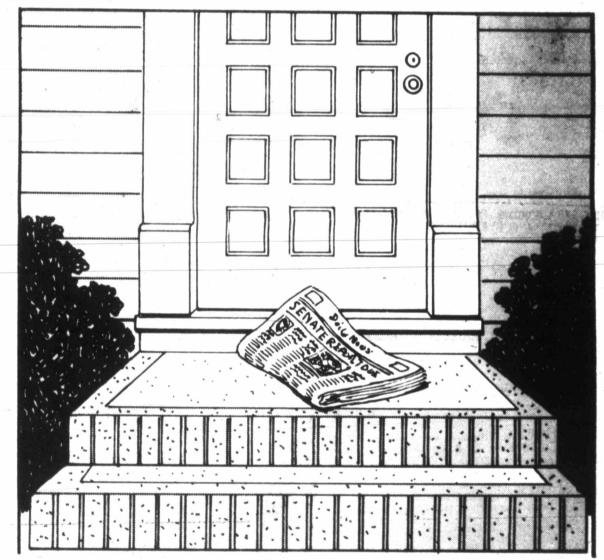
The task force and USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service are available to answer questions about SE and

A toll-free hotline can be reached at 1-800-535-4555. In the Washington, D.C., area the number is 202-

Also, people can contact: Salmonella Enteritidis Task Force, USDA, APHIS, Veterinary Services, Presidential Building, Room 205, 6525 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.

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Names in the news

The prime time soap buses. Dynasty was dreadful by the end of its run, says let them know, at all cost, the actor who headed the the way I was treated," Carrington clan has kind Mrs. Parks said. words for co-stars Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

appalling. They merchan- with profits going to charidised it to death," Forsythe ty, the publishers said. says in this Sunday's

immense contribution. The book will be available

lovely woman, not a pre- Co. will publish it. tense of a woman.'

alive in this nation. She Raphael, Holmes said. blames skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members for keeping the flames of prej- CNN's Bernard Shaw udice flickering.

hatred and it is easily mentioning his reporting picked up by those weak from Iraq at the start of the enough to succumb to it," Persian Gulf war. Mrs. Parks told students at Windsor Hills Magnet spondents John Holliman School late last week.

the civil rights movement dad when the United States by refusing to give up her and its allies began their seat at the front of a bus to air attack. a white man in Mont- The trio hung a microgomery, Ala., in 1955. She phone out their notel win-proposed changes. was arrested under Alaba- dow, hid under furniture ma law that required and crawled down dark- A-9

Census Bureau says Texas hits 16.9 million

DALLAS (AP) – The population of Texas grew nal Letters Testamentary for the 19 percent in the 1980s to Estate of EULA CARY, deceased, beloved. 16.9 million, the U.S. Cen- were issued on January 21, 1991, sus Bureau's final figures in cause No. 7335, pending in the for last year's count show.

figures Friday. Preliminary data re- County, Texas. million. Before the head- in the manner prescribed by law. count last spring, the 1991. bureau estimated the state's population at 17.1 million.

The actual number of Texans was 16,986,510, the bureau said. The state's A-12 final 1980 census figure

was 14,229,191. The state's largest cities all showed population

increases. was 1,630,553, up from 1.59 million in 1980. Dallas was 21, 1991, in cause No. 7333, pend-904,000 in 1980. San Antonio jumped to 953,933 from

about 785,000 in 1980. El Paso's population ty, Texas. 425,000 10 years ago. Austin grew to 465,622 from about 345,000. Fort in the manner prescribed by law.

Worth jumped to 447,619, Dated the 21st day of January, from about 385 000 from about 385,000. In many cases, the final figures were up from the August preliminary data. Those figures were criti- A-13 cized by many political

leaders as being too low. In addition to states largest cities, the figures show the following populations:

from about 160,000; Baytown, 63,850, up from about Texas: 57,000; Big Spring, 23,093, down from 24,804; Borger, Proposals and specifications may 15.675. down from about 15,900; Brownsville, 98,962, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665up from about 85,000.

21,712; Edinburg 28,885, up from about 24,000; Ennis, 13.883, up from about 12,000; Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Gainesville 14,256, up from about 14,081; Hereford, 14,745, down from 15,853; Kerrville, 17,384, up from BID NO. 91.11" and show date about 15,000.

Kilgore, 11,066, up from about 10,968; New Braunfels, 27,334, up from about 22,000; Pampa, er bids for award at their regular 19,959, down from about 21,000; Pecos, 12,069. down from 12,855; Plainview, 21,700, down from 22.187; Plano, 128,713, up from about 72,000.

Round Rock, 14,842, up from about 12,000; San Marcos, 28,743, up from about 23,000; Sugar Land, 24,529, up from about 8,000; Sulphur Springs, 14,062, up from about 12,800; Vernon, 12,001, down from about 12,700; Waxahachie, 18,168, up from about 14,000.

NEW YORK (AP) – blacks to sit at the back of ened hallways searching

"I was determined to Iraqi capital. John Forsythe, although that I was not pleased with Baghdad when most for-LONDON (AP) -

"In the beginning, peo- Watercolor paintings by ple cared. The last three Prince Charles will be puboff before resuming his years. Dynasty was lished in a book this fall, anchoring duties Thursday. day, January 29, 7:30 p.m. Light

Parade magazine. The will write the text to because "we're so busy series ran on ABC from accompany reproductions, just covering the news as tracting and Service business for of about 70 of his paint- best we can. We're not in Forsythe, 72, calls ings, said Diana Holmes, a the business of promoting welcome. 903-984-9162. Collins "a mixed bag. She's spokeswoman for Little our news coverage. We just talented, and she made an Brown and Co. UK Ltd. do it." Actors will always work in Britain and the United news network reaches with anyone who has talent." States, where Boston- more than 100 countries. We have Rental Furniture and He says Evans is "a based Little Brown and worldwide.

Most of the watercolors are landscapes painted in LOS ANGELES (AP) - Britain or around a 14th cen-Civil rights matriarch Rosa tury house in Urbino, Italy, Parks says racism is still birthplace of the painter

ATLANTA (AP) resumed anchoring the news 'They spread that from Washington, without

Shaw and CNN correand Pulitzer Prize-winner Mrs. Parks, 77, sparked Peter Arnett were in Bagh-

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EULA CARY, DECEASED

County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: J.D. RICHARDSON. The bureau released the The address of such Executor is 2 Museums

All persons having claims against eased by the bureau in this Estate, which is currently 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-August showed the state's being administered, are required to ment. population reached 16.8 present them within the time and ALANREED-McLean Area His-Dated the 21st day of January, museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

J.A. Martindale Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1017 HUTCHINSON County Museum: Pampa, Texas 79066-1017 Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to (806) 665-0714 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-January 27, 1991 day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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> Attorney at Law day, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Sat-P.O. Box 1017 Pampa, Texas 79066-1017 (806) 665-0714 ROBERTS County Museum: January 27, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., February 11, dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. 1991, at which time they will be to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 Arlington, 261,721, up opened and read publicly in the p.m. Sundays. City Finance Conference Room,

3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa, IIA AIR PAK UPGRADES. be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 8481. Sales Tax Exemption Cer-

Corsicana 22,911, up from tificates shall be furnished upon Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall Box 2499, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "IIA AIR PAK UPGRADES BID ENCLOSED.

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accept or reject any or all bids sub- HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669mitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will considscheduled meeting.

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Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 1991

for better views of the

Shaw and Holliman left eign correspondents were ordered out last Friday. Arnett is the only U.S. network reporter left there.

Shaw took a few days

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NASA struggling with wounds five years after worst space disaster

By MARCIA DUNN **AP** Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The shock and the anguish from America's worst space disaster are gone. The wounds, NASA says, have more or less healed.

But the sickening, heart-rending sight of the shuttle Challenger breaking up 8.9 miles above the on April 12, 1981, with Crippen, Atlantic Ocean five years ago Mon- then a rookie astronaut, and seaday remains fresh in the minds of many as the space agency struggles toward an uncertain future.

'They're still betting the organization every time they launch," said John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University.

Experts in and outside NASA agree another disaster this year or astronaut. next could cripple if not crush the nation's manned space program.

flawed mirror, the grounding of a ed 51-L. leaky shuttle fleet, the threatened much less catastrophe.

Citing the "very real possibility astronauts 24 years ago Sunday. of losing another orbiter in the near future," the Bush administration's Jan. 27, 1967, launch pad fire or space advisory committee recommended in December that NASA reduce its dependence on the shut-

'If the case is made that we're going to be confronted with a Challenger accident every five or six years, I don't think people have the stomach for that.'

Instead of building another spaceship, the panel suggested NASA develop an unmanned, heavy-lift booster to be used for all missions except those requiring astronauts.

Some risk analysts put the odds of disaster at one in 100 shuttle flights. Others say it is more like several in 100. No one knows for sure.

"If the case is made that we're going to be confronted with a Challenger accident every five or six years, I don't think people have the stomach for that. I know I'm sure not eager to go through that again," said John Pike, head of the Federation of American Scientists' space policy project.

"When's it going to blow up again? I think that's the big question mark and issue right now.'

Intensifying the horror of the Challenger explosion for many was the loss of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., the first ordinary American in space, who wistfully viewed her opportunity as "the ultimate field trip."

For many at NASA, it seems like only yesterday that the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing McAuliffe and the six other astronauts aboard and halting manned space flight for 2 1/2

The date, in fact, was Jan. 28.

I can't forget nor do I want to," said shuttle director Robert Crippen. "It which I believe we are doing.'

"That's a day that's part of you and always will be," said Jay ing mishaps occurred during the fis-

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the city.

Greene, deputy manager of the shut- cal year ending Sept. 30 - 26 com- 1993. That is NASA's annual goal and the European Space Agency they are doing and observe 73 sectle program at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Crippen was preparing to command an upcoming military mission when the accident occurred. He piloted the first shuttle flight 10 years ago this April, an anniversary he much prefers to focus on.

Since Columbia's historic liftoff soned spaceman John Young. "We've done some very positive things that could not be done again with any other kind of machine,' Crippen said.

See, I'm prejudiced, but I think we haven't touched the surface of investigating the capabilities of the shuttle," said Young, who still is an

Greene was the ascent flight director at Mission Control for Last year's trouble – the discov- Challenger's 10th and final journey, ery of the Hubble Space Telescope's a satellite-delivery mission designat-

He was a flight dynamics officer collapse of the space station project at the time of NASA's only other - leaves little room for bungling, large-scale tragedy, the Apollo spacecraft fire that killed three

For Greene, nothing - not the the harrowing flight of Apollo 13 in 1970 – compared to the Challenger accident and its torturous aftermath.

'The folks were all good friends. Real good friends," Greene said softly, his voice trailing. "The vehicle was a good friend."

A 13-member commission appointed by President Reagan determined that the accident was caused by a leak in a joint on Challenger's right solid rocket booster.

The panel also learned that trouble with the booster rocket joints dated back eight years and that management and communication problems contributed to the disaster, as well as an overambitious flight

Challenger was making the 25th shuttle flight that frigid, fateful morning. Thirteen more missions had been planned for 1986. The goal by 1990 was 24 a year, half the number initially envisioned by

"Whether it was a misperception or not, the agency had the notion that what the government, what the country wanted us to do was to fly the space shuttle a lot, as fast as we could fly it." said Brewster Shaw. an astronaut-turned-administrator who now gives the final "go" for

Thirteen missions have been logged since manned space flight resumed in September 1988 with revamped shuttles and new safety

There now are so many safeguards on shuttle flights that NASA is considering eliminating some of the double-checking and triplechecking of items.

J.R. Thompson, NASA's deputy administrator, estimates that would reduce shuttle operating costs by as much as onefourth; each flight costs \$200 million to \$250 million.

There would have been as many 1986. The time was 10:39 a.m. CST. as three more flights if dangerous "The accident is something that hydrogen leaks had not disabled two of NASA's three shuttles last year.

Last year also saw a rash of acciis something we need to be sensitive dents involving shuttle equipment, to in the way we conduct business to the most notable example a metal be sure we continue to stress safety, beam that was left to bang around inside Atlantis in October.

Although fewer shuttle process-

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pared to 42 the previous year more money was lost.

Nearly \$4 million worth of equipment was damaged in fiscal. 1990, NASA statistics show. The year before, damage amounted to just under \$831,000.

The department that keeps that tally – the Office of Safety and Mission Quality - was established five months after the Challenger accident. Since then, its workforce has more than tripled to 7,598.

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"Challenger showed we weren't facing up to some of our problems, and we have reacted to that," said George Rodney, who heads the safety office, "Are we totally successful? No. We have much more room to improve.'

Having a realistic flight schedule

Seven shuttle flights are planned this year, the first one in late February or early March. Eight are scheduled for 1992, including the first flight of Challenger's \$2.1 billion replacement, the shuttle Endeavour.

The flight rate would be higher if Columbia was not being taken out of the lineup this summer for nearly half a year for modifications that

will extend its stays in space. Twelve flights are planned for

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the decade and beyond.

In accordance with the recommendations of the Advisory Com- nauts privately acknowledge the mittee on the Future of the U.S. Space Program, NASA is forming a ment to assess development of a space station. heavy-lift launcher.

In the meantime, the space agency is scrutinizing the shuttle manifest to see if any more cargoes can be shifted to unmanned rockets.

NASA Administrator Richard Truly said restructuring of the space station will extend a month beyond the early February deadline set by Congress so that the committee's suggestions can be incorporated. Both Congress and the committee want a simpler, more efficient station than the one designed by NASA.

The station's design has been refined and revised continuously since Reagan announced the program with great fanfare in 1984. be named Freedom, is to serve as an

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for a four-ship fleet for the rest of have signed on for their own compartments.

Many NASA officials and astrodeveloping a heavy-lift rocket long task force with the Defense Depart- ago and planned a more practical

> 'Challenger showed we weren't facing up to some of our problems, and we have reacted to that. Are we totally successful? No. We have much more room to improve.'

Nevertheless, they stand behind the shuttle, the station and the need for humans in space, despite the inevitable risk and the danger of

Remembering helps.

On Monday, at precisely 10:38 The permanently manned station, to a.m. CST, the time of Challenger's last liftoff, workers at Kennedy McAuliffe. orbiting scientific laboratory. Japan Space Center will halt whatever

onds of silence. Flags will be lowered to half-staff.

It is an annual rite.

Among those pausing this year space agency should have begun to remember will be men erecting a massive memorial to the 14 U.S. astronauts killed in the line of duty, four of them in training jet acci-

The not quite 5-year-old Astronauts Memorial Foundation funded the \$6.2 million project through the sale of Challenger license plates in Florida.

The mirrored monument, to be dedicated in May, consists of 93 granite panels. Already, five panels are inscribed, one for each deadly accident. They bear these names:

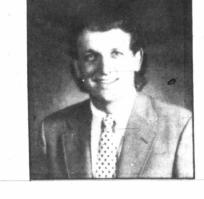
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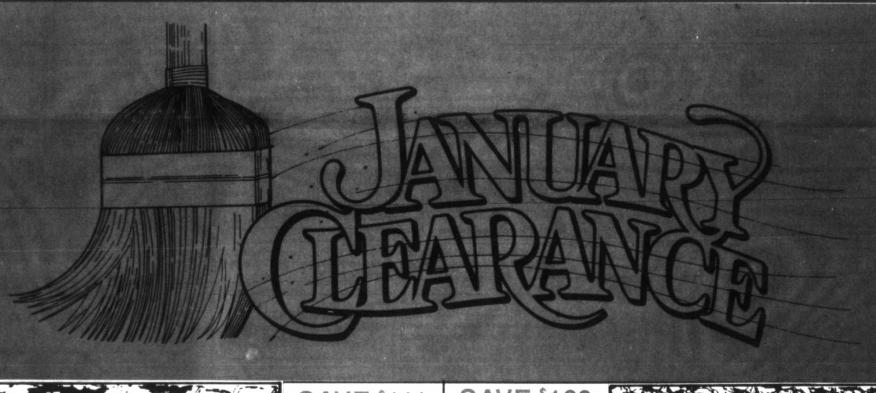
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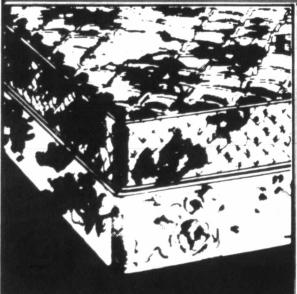
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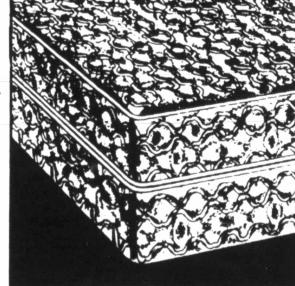
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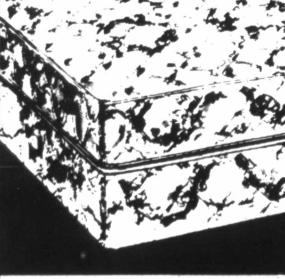
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