# Issue fails for third time

# Wheeler voters reject reservoir

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

WHEELER - There will be no lake in the northeast part of the county, voters here decided Saturday in a third election concerning the Sweetwater Creek Reservoir

By a vote of 1,027 to 886, Wheeler County voters rejected a proposal calling for the issuance of \$30 million in bonds to fund the construction and maintenance of the 2,500 acre lake northeast of Wheeler

Although Wheeler County Clerk T.J. Daughtery said he could not give a breakdown of vote tallies in the individual precincts, he did

know that the issue passed in to pay for permit acquisition and Shamrock, the county's largest town, and in the Heald precinct west of Shamrock

This is the third time the issue faced voters. Countiams rejected a similar proposal in November, 1983. The second election was held in August, 1984, with voters approving construction of the reservoir but rejecting the levy of a maintenance tax

The latest proposal would have authorized the issuance of \$30 million in tax bonds to fund the controversial project, which would have been under the control of the Wheeler Water District. The proposal had three bonding stages:

an engineer's study, to pay for site preparation and dam design and to pay for construction and maintenance of the lake.

WCWD board members claimed the ad valorem tax would not have gone over 25 cents per \$100 valuation and that if the bids came in at more than \$30 million, they had the option to drop the project.

Left up Sweetwater Creek without a lake, project supporters and board members admit they don't know what to do next.

'We probably won't know until our next board meeting," board member Woodrow Sims of Shamrock said, adding that the

canvass the ballots.

Sims said he was "sorry" the results came out the way they did. Earlier this week. Sims predicted that the passage of the proposal would depend on supporters coming out to vote because "the opposition would vote its full

That's exactly what happened, according to Wheeler insurance agent Don Rives, who supported the lake proposal through the three previous elections.

"I don't know what more you can do," said Rives. "We just didn't get

Rives said that the turnout was

election. Last time, the issue passed in Shamrock by 300 votes, he said, adding that the issue carried there by only about 150 votes this time.

"The weather probably hurt us a little, but it didn't hurt the opponents," he added. "I don't know where that puts us. Through, I guess. It's over with for a while.

Tom Puryear, a landowner who opposed the lake through the three elections, is pleased that voters turned down the lake proposal. But he added that the county does need to tackle a problem with water.

"I know the people in Shamrock have a water problem," he said, explaining that the Shamrock area is not a part of the Ogallala Aquifer, a huge ground water source that goes from west Texas to South Dakota. Recent reports from the Texas Department of Water Resources claim the level of ground water is declining.

"I hope the people get behind the water board to get this problem settled," said Puryear, who often criticized the board for supporting

According to Puryear, digging wells would be a less costly and more viable source of water.

"I think the people realize that there is a viable alternative than building a lake," Puryear said.

# Thousands gather for inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the last day of his first term. President Reagan helped his grandchildren build a snowman in the White House Rose Garden as thousands of old-line conservatives and young Republicans gathered in the nation's capital to celebrate the beginning of four more years.

On the eve of his swearing-in to a second term, Reagan and his wife Nancy planned to join Vice President George Bush, his wife Barbara and 6,000 invited, paying guests at a star-studded black-tie gala produced by Frank Sinatra. a personal friend of the Reagans.

The president's younger supporters, many of whom attended a Republican "leadership forum" Saturday morning, were invited to a pre-inaugural concert of their own, across town from the gala at Washington's new Convention Center

The event featured Kool and the Gang, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Lee, but organizers didn't bill it as an ordinary rock concert. 'Coat and tie is recommended," the invitations

It was part of the inaugural effort during the four days of inaugural festivities to cement young peoples allegiance to future GOP candidates.

The 73-year-old Reagan, whose appearance on a college campus at the outset of his political career in the 1960s could start a student riot, carried 60 percent of voters between 18 and 30 years old in last fall's election.

In a rarely captured spontaneous moment Saturday morning, the nation's oldest president was photographed taking advantage of a gap in his schedule and a recent snowfall to help his son Michael's family make a snowman outside the Oval Office.

The relaxed and happy atmosphere stood in stark contrast to inauguration eve four years ago, when Jimmy Carter spent his last night as president not dancing with his wife and closest friends as he had planned but on a sofa in the Oval Office waiting anxiously for the



Fireworks flare during inaugural Prelude Pageant

outcome of the climactic negotiations in Algeria that led the next day to the release of 53 American hostages held for 444

When they were finished, the president posed for pictures with Michael, Michael's wife, Colleen, and their children, Cameron and Ashley, First lady Nancy Reagan, who told an interviewer just before Thankgiving that there was an estrangement between Michael and the first family, was not in sight, although their differences reportedly have

been patched up. The elder Reagans later crossed the street to dine at Blair House, the government guest quarters, with some of the president's closest aides, a few favorite Cabinet members and several old friends from California. The gourmet luncheon for about 20 couples was billed as a private event, and no reporters or photographers were permitted.

On Capitol Hill, the pro-Reagan lobbying group Citizens for

America threw a reception for the president's conservative supporters to honor two of their favorite administration officials. presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

The president and vice president are to be sworn in at the White House at noon Sunday, when - according to the Constitution - the first term ends. But because it falls on a Sunday, the traditional inaugural oath-taking in front of the Capitol will be staged on Monday.

# Student kills himself while on class stage

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) high school drama student who climbed onto a classroom stage and killed himself with a sawed-off shotgun as a teacher and four classmates watched was "a real deep kind of guy," a classmate

James Austin Stailey's death Friday afternoon led the cancellation of two performances of a school play — a murder mystery called "The Real Inspector Hound" — in which the 17-year-old senior played a lead

After confirming Stailey's death by an announcement over a public address system, Arlington High School officials sent students home

Police spokesman Jim Willett said Stailey walked into the school drama room about 1 p.m. Friday, sat on a stool on the small stage. and began asking students and teacher Carla Posey "heavy philosophical questions" about the meaning of life

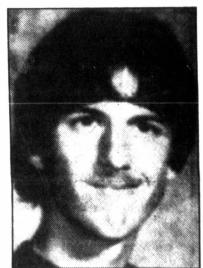
Stailey then pulled a sawed-off, 410-gauge shotgun from a brown briefcase, placed it against his right temple and pulled the trigger. Willett said.

It happened before anyone could react," Willett said. Stailey was pronounced dead at the scene. The Tarrant County

medical examiner's office said it would perform an autopsy. The teen-ager's mother, Joanne Stailey, told a neighbor she believed her son had the sawed-off shotgun when he came home for

lunch Friday Tom McGregor, who lives near the Staileys, said Mrs. Stailey told him she found the sawed-off end of the shotgun in her son's bedroom. She had searched to no avail for a

suicide note, McGregor said. (The mother) was very strong," said Arlington police chaplain Harold Elliott, who told



JAMES AUSTIN STAILEY .. shoots himself on stage

her of her son's death. "Obviously, it was very devastating news. "There had been no problems," Elliott said. "None of the usual signs were prevalent. She just couldn't imagine this sort of thing, but sometimes that happens, where they just don't give signs.'

### News carriers must collect sales taxes

Pampa News carriers will be required to collect sales taxes, in addition to the regular \$4 subscription price, from subscribers effective with the next collection period.

The sales tax on a monthly subscription is 21 cents.

Sales taxes on newspaper subscriptions were approved in last year's special session of the Legislature and became effective late last year. Until now, The Pampa News has absorbed the additional cost in hopes the tax

# 'Hospital official says indigent care problem has to be solved

Staff Writer

Assistance for the indigent in meeting medical expenses is a 'societal problem' that needs to be addressed by hospitals, counties, legislators and all concerned people, the president of the Texas Hospital Association said at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday

O. Ray Hurst, who has been chief executive officer of the THA since 1956, said indigent care is "a matter of taking care of a fellow man" not able to pay medical expenses by himself. But one of the problems to be

addressed is a definition of exactly what ''indigent'' means, he claimed "It's not as easy to define as you

might think," he said His discussion was of special interest to Gray County officials, who have been asked by an Amarillo hospital to pay for the medical care it provides to indigent patients from the county

Determining when a patient is indigent is a matter not always easily decided, Hurst noted. Some people just cannot afford to pay medical costs, some just don't pay, he explained

"There's a difference," he said, and that difference is "often a gray

Surveys have indicated a large percentage of people believe medical care should be available for those unable to pay, Hurst said. But exactly how those costs should be covered is a matter currently under study in the state and throughout the nation.

Hurst said a state government task force has been studying the problems of indigent care to propose solutions. The THA also has had a task force looking into the problems.

Though many hospitals and other medical institutions have given multi-millions of dollars in indigent assistance, problems have: increased along with the great rise

of medical costs over the years, he noted

Some hospital districts have complained that other districts have been sending them too many indigent cases without handling the burden themselves. Numerous lawsuits have been filed against counties and other entities for reimbursement of indigent care coverage

Other districts have indicated more unwillingness to handle revised government payment systems for the indigent. Hurst

The state's task force has established various objectives and recommendations for consideration by the Legislature in meeting the growing indigent care problems, he explained.

One of the objectives is "to distribute more equitably the burden" of indigent care programs instead of having fewer hospital districts shoulder the

See INDIGENT, Page three

### inside today

Taking a cue from the song 'Talk to the Animals' from the movie musical "Doctor Dolittle," residents of the Coronado Nursing Center enjoy the pleasure of visiting pets. Share their pleasure on Page 15 in today's Pampa News.

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Thought for today: "Liberty is the only thing you cannot have alless you are willing to give it to others." — William Allen White. uther, editor and publisher 1868-1944).

### Weed control district loses by wide margin

Although all landowners couldn't vote on a proposed Noxious Weed Control District in parts of Gray, Carson and Roberts counties, enough cast ballots.

to was soundly reject the idea in an election Saturday

The proposed district, which would have imposed a six-cent per acre tax on landowners, lost in all three counties. The total vote was

Gray County voted down the proposed district 76-31; it lost by a 156-24 margin in Carson County and was rejected 26-15 in Roberts County, according to Carson County Clerk Sue Persons.

The election was called in the three counties after a petition signed by 152 landowners was filed in Carson County last June.

Supporters of the district said their purpose was to get railroads, state and county government to destroy noxious weeds along rights of way

The six-cent tax would have generated just over \$32,000 in

revenues each year, with the funds used to pay a field inspector, distribution of information and office expenses

The proposed district generated considerable discussion in last week's Gray County commissioners meeting when it was pointed out that only the people living inside the affected areas could vote. Landowners who lived outside the district were not eligible, even though they would have had to pay taxes if the proposal had been approved.

If either of the three counties had voted favorably on the issue, a weed control district could have been established in that county

### Coldest day forecast

Today is expected to be the coldest day of this winter in the Pampa area, with higher temperatures in the upper teens and tonight's low near zero. The complete forecast is on Page two.

### services tomorrow

GATLIN, Charley M. "Barney," Jr. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Mobeetie. HARDAGE, May - 2 p.m., First Christian

Church, Canadian. GUTIERREZ, Isidro, Jr. - 2 p.m., Fairview

### obituaries

CHARLEY M. GATLIN, JR. MOBEETIE - Services for Charley M. "Barney"

Gatlin, Jr., 66, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mobeetie First Baptist Church.

Officiating will be Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, assisted by Rev. L. V. Grace, retired Methodist minister. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Masonic graveside rites will be conducted courtesy of Masonic Lodge No. 972.

Mr. Gatlin died Friday.

Born in Gray County, he had been a lifelong resident there. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 972. He married Leta Mae Herd in 1937 at Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Ann Walser, Canadian; two sons, Charles R. Gatlin, Mobeetie, and Dan Gatlin, Briscoe; two brothers, Floyd Gatlin, Pampa, and Carl Gatlin, College Station; a sister, Carrie Russell, Spearman; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Mobeetie First Baptist Church Building Fund or Mobeetie Masonic

MAY HARDAGE

CANADIAN - Services for May Hardage, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Canadian with Joseph Miller, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Hardage died Saturday.

She was a longtime Canadian resident and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Russell Hardage of Mississippi; a daughter, Nadine Williamson, Lubbock; a brother, Tom Hill, Canadian; a sister, Eva Hardage, Springdale, Ark.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

KATE BEVERLY CLARENDON - Services for Kate Beverely, 94, mother of a McLean resident, will be at 1 p.m. today in Robertson Chapel of Memories with Rev. Bill Watson, minister of First United Methodist

Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Beverly died Friday. She was born in Lockhart and moved to Indian Territory (Oklahoma). She later moved by covered wagon to Donley County. She married Roy Beverly in 1911 at Quanah; he died in 1962. She worked as a milliner. She attended Clarendon College and became a Licensed Vocational Nurse in 1940. She

of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. T. W. Bell, Jr., Turkey; a son, R. A. Beverly, Jr., McLean; two step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

worked as a nurse for 40 years. She was a member

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church or to the Medical

### ISIDRO GUTIERREZ, JR.

Graveside services for Isidro Gutierrez, Jr., 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Gutierrez, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Joseph Stabile, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Arrangements

are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

The infant died Saturday in Amarillo He was born Jan. 5, 1984, at Pampa.

Survivors in addition to his parents include two sisters, Alicia Gutierrez and Mary Sol Gutierrez, both of the home: maternal grandparent Maria Elena, Juarez, Mexico, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulogio Gutierrez, Juarez, Mexico.

### police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, Jan. 18

A burglary was reported at Beaver Express, 509 W. Wilks

Dennis E. Shephard, 1112 Garland, reported criminal mischief; tires on his 1984 Chevrolet had been cut with a sharp instrument. A burglary was reported at Pampa Garage and

Salvage, 511 Huff Road Sandy Miller, 912 Fisher, reported the theft of

items from her 1977 Ford

Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart. reported someone had hooked up a cable connection Daryl Hood, 601 Magnolia, reported theft at

Snappy Shopper involving North Country Coors. Doris Miller, 622 N. Sumner, reported criminal

mischief, a window had been broken in a residence at 1137 S. Dwight. Sharon Keys, 118 S. Starkweather, reported theft

of personal items at 216 S. Tignor. Allsup's, Wilks and Faulkner, reported shoplifting

SATURDAY, Jan. 19 Linda Leslie, 413 N. Faulkner, reported theft of

items from her residence in a burglary. Scott Lee Baker, 608 Wynn, reported a burglary

at his residence. A television was reported stolen from a room at

Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Parkway. Pam Story, 733 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief; an outside mirror was broken on her 1976

Arrests

### FRIDAY, Jan. 18

Ford.

Linda Becher Leslie, 413 N. Faulkner, was arrested at the police station on a charge of forgery. She was released on bond

Michael Gene Collins, 32, of 614 Locust was arrested at 500 Finley on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic charges. He paid a fine and was released on bond

Randall Leighton Williams, 29, of 1424 N. Hamilton was arrested at the Lancer Club on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released on

David Wayne Sexton, 29, of the Kingsmill Camp was arrested at the Lancer Club on charges of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19 Jose Granillo Castillo, 709 E. Brunow, was arrested at 700 E. Denver on trainic charges. He was being held for immigration authorities

### hospital

### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY

Admissions Phoebe Hartline, Canadian

Welton Moore, Pampa Jason Jacob, Pampa Leigh Ann Crain,

Stella Cobb, Pampa Aaron Keller, Pampa Frank Hollis, Pampa Billy Fields, Groom Freeda Whitson,

Pampa Mary Larue, Pampa Justin Kalka, White

Judy Hill, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartline, Canadian, a baby girl.

Dismissals Rahna Abernathy and infant, Pampa Ruth Bull, Pampa Kenneth Cambern,

James Douglas, Pampa Nora Dragoo, Alanreed

### Calvin Gee, Pampa Verl Hageman, Pampa Christina Haiduk, White

Pampa

Stefanie Harwood Sanford Jo Ann Henderson,

Lendi Jackson, Lefors Michael Kirkpatrick and infant, White Deer Jamie Lockridge and infant, Pampa

Velora McGee, Pampa Homer McNeil, Pampa Mary Poston, Pampa Tiffany Presson Pampa

Sherry Reeves, Pampa Valerie Ryzman Pampa

Donna Shelton and infant, Pampa Melody Stevens, Pampa

Raymond Swaney,

Pampa Wendell Wardlow Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

### Court report

Divorces granted

Teresa Annette Brown and Lonnie Douglas

Darrell Laverne Hinkle and Monta Ruth Hinkle **Marriage Licenses** 

Robert Wylie Cecil and Linda Irene Koelsch Charles Randy Scott and Stephanie Denise

Rodriguez Lloyd Rudolph Rash and Ora Juanita Hartzell

Pampa Municipal Court Billy Gene Van Huss of Fort Worth was fined \$16.50 after pleading no contest to a charge of disobeying a traffic signal.

Devery Leland McNeely of 134 N. Coffee was fined \$69 for intoxication. George Frederick Jackson of 1108 S. Dwight was

given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of failure to yield. Lac Van Nguyen of Liberal, Kan., was fined \$94

for a charge of no liability insurance and \$69 for disobeying a traffic signal. Alan M. Broadbent of 631 Yeager, was fined

\$16.50 for disobeying a traffic signal. Stephen Gillen of 912 N. Sommer ville must take a defensive driving course on a charge of unsafe speed for weather conditions. A charge of not

leaving information was dismissed. A charge of defective headlights against Dorothy Dancer Wilson of 103 E. 27 was dismissed.

Nita Parsley Mackey of 426 Hill, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course on a charge of speeding Tina Waller of 926 S. Faulkner was fined \$46.50 for

allowing a dog to run at large. Roger Atwood of 845 Craven was fined \$36.50 each

on two charges of allowing a dog to be at large. A charge of no rabies tag was dismissed. A charge of not leaving information against

Bonnie Kaiser Biliter was dismissed. **Gray County Court** A charge of theft by check against Betty

Christian was dismissed Probation was revoked for Rory Kuhn and for Alexander Kuhn for failure to pay fines

A charge of speeding against Jerry Don Hawkins was dismissed on appeal

Arlin Lenul Jenkins was placed on two years probation and fined \$300 for driving while intoxicated

Shon Lynn Clinkingbeard waived arraignment.

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Jan. 18

1:05 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Kenneth Winter, 2129 N. Dwight, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Thelma Shultz, 1000 E. Fisher, in the 900 block of W. 19th. Winer was cited for improper right turn from the wrong lane.

2:45 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Regina Wilkerson, 803 E. Murphy, collided with a 1976 AMC driven by John Smith, 615 S. Barnes, in the 500 block of S Barnes. Wilkerson was cited for failure to yield right of way, failure to show proof of insurance and having no driver's license. Smith was cited for transporting a child unsecurely, failure to show proof of insurance and having no driver's license.

3 p.m. - A 1975 vehicle driven by Krissy Knight. 129 S. Faulkner, collided with a 1977 Ford driven by Louis Runeke of Amarillo at 100 E. Brown. Knight was cited for improper passing on right.

4:30 p.m. - A 1979 Lincoln driven by Terry Sullins, 2106 Williston, collided with a 1980 Ford parked at the Alco parking lot. No citations were listed.

5:40 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1972 Chevrolet properly parked at 401 N. Ballard and then left the scene SATURDAY, Jan. 19

10:30 a.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked vehicle at 542 W. Crawford.

An unknown vehicle struck a parked car at 1108 Sandelwood and then left the scene.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### calendar of events

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** 

Overeaters Anonymous is to meet Monday, Jan. 21, at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. For more information call Jo at 669-6064 or Doris at 665-2088.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet Jan. 21 in the Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wiley Reynolds will give the program.

# DAILY RECORD Pampa band student chosen first chair in all-state band

'Pride of Pampa' Harvester Band, was recently selected as first chair cornet player for the All-State Band.

A junior at Pampa High School, she has yet another chance to make the State Band in her senior year, reported Charles Johnson, band director

"Carol certainly is an achiever not only in music but also in academics." Johnson said.

Morgan has been on the "A" honor roll ten times and the "B" honor roll four times, he noted. She participated in the Gifted and Talented program for three years.

In addition to her Harvester Band activities, she also finds time to be involved in other activities, including the Stage Band, the Fellowship of Christian Musicians and Hand Bell Choir director of the First Presbyterian Church.

"Carol has achieved many goals in her music," Johnson said. She has been a member of the High School All-Region Band for two years and the Junior High All-Region Band for two years also.

All-Area Orchestra for three years. This year she was first chair cornet in the Area Band when she went on to make the State Band.

Morgan was a member of the

All-Region Orchestra for one year

and has been in All-Area Band and

She has attended the West Texas State University Band Camp for three years and will be an



**CAROL MORGAN** 

honor-camper this coming summer.

Morgan is just one of the local band students who have been winning honors this year, Johnson noted.

Thirty-seven PHS band members competed for positions in the Region 1, High School All-Region Band on Jan. 14 against 4A and 5A band students from throughout the Texas Panhandle.

'The diligent practice of many students was rewarded," Johnson

When all the results were posted, Pampa had earned 25 chairs in the All-Region Band plus three of the alternate positions. Four of the 25 got first chair in their section,

Johnson reported. Flute players making the All-Region Band were Michelle Harpster, Kerri Carter, Delma Jara and Heather Boswell, with

Karen Taylor named as alternate. Clarinet players ranking in the competition were Jamie Byron, Cindy Whitmarsh, Jennifer Crawford, Kristi Courtney and Bernard Avendanio. Cindy Turner placed on bassoon, with Stephanie Phillips selected as alternate.

Also ranking in their sections were Micaela Mendoza, bass clarinet; Michael Raines, contra bass; Dean Wilson, alto saxophone, and Melissa Zamora, tenor saxophone.

Four trumpet players made the region honor: Carol Morgan, Stephen Winton, Hoyt Hammer and Kevin Hunt. Helen Martinez and Marla Jett placed in the French horn section.

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Trombonist James Jones and tuba players Roy Frazier and Byron Black were recognized as members of the honor band. Region percussion section includes Carey Green, Roy Wheeler and MiChelle Kelley.

The All-Region Band performed Saturday night at West Texas State University after a clinic and rehearsal Friday evening. Local members of the Class CCC junior high school band also participated

# City briefs

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PAMPA FINE Arts Members -The annual Art Exhibit by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be held January 26th and 27th, 1985 at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. This is a change from the usual June exhibit. For information please call 669-2303. Jessie Newberry.

Adv TOM BYRD'S "For Ladies Only" Estate series, Tuesday, 12-1 p.m., 665-7137.

MR. AND Mrs. Ben Howard are the proud parents of a baby boy, Tyler Wade, born January 10, Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vaughn of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Howard of Gainesville, Texas. Great grandmother Mrs. Frank Murrell of Borger, and Great grandfather Carrol McClennen of Nacona, Texas.

MR. AND Mrs. Wayne Bolin of Adv. Pensacola, Florida are the proud

parents of a girl Julie Rene born January 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bolin, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Edwards, Lexington, Oklahoma.

CITIZENS FOR Better

Government will meet Monday night, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Harolds Big Apple. HOUSEWARMING - CECIL and Glenda Martin January 27, 1985. 2:30-4:30 p.m. 11/2 miles North and

2 miles East of Laketon Store. BEGINNING COMPUTER Workshop sponsored by Clarendon College Pampa Center. We have 5 spots open in computer class at Lefors Highschool beginning Thursday night, January 24, 6 p.m. Enroll Pampa Center.

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# Arctic front lashes

**Associated Press Writer** An Arctic cold front, packing the coldest weather of the season, began lashing into Texas Saturday, dropping temperatures from spring-like 60s to almost freezing

within hours By 5 p.m., high-wind warnings were posted in Wichita Falls and surrounding areas as temperatures dropped 30 degrees in three hours to a chilly 35. And with steady winds of 40 miles per hour, the wind chill rocketed to 13 below zero, according to the

National Weather Service. As the cold front raced southward into Texas, strong winds uprooted large trees in Burkburnett and cut visibility to

almost zero with blowing dust. Temperatures at Dalhart fell to 25

Frigid blasts following the Arctic front will bring the coldest weather of the winter to Texas through at least Monday, the weather service predicted. Wind chills of minus 25 degrees were expected. The front has resulted in the

season, said Bill Alexander, a weather service forecaster in Fort And "there's nothing between us

coldest temperatures in Oklahoma.

Kansas and Nebraska' for the

fences," he added. The Dallas-Fort Worth area was to begin feeling the blast's brunt by 7 p.m., and the chill was expected

and Kansas but a few barbed wire

to reach the Houston area by midnight, forecasters said

"It will be a bitterly cold Sunday morning, and we won't see anything above freezing before Tuesday," Alexander said.

In marked contrast, the southern

two-thirds of Texas still enjoyed

spring-like weather late Saturday

afternoon. Skies were clear as temperatures climbed into the mid-60s to upper-70s range. The warmest temperature in the state was 79 in Wink in West Texas. South Texas' McAllen was close

behind with 78 degrees. Overnight lows were expected to range from near zero in the Panhandle to the upper 40s in the

extreme south.

# Weather focus

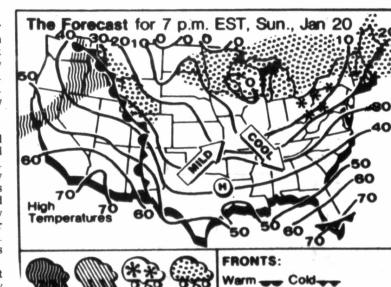
LOCAL FORECAST

Generally cloudy and bitter cold today and tonight. High today in upper teens. Low tonight near zero. Chance of snow flurries, possibly light snow. Northerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 55; low Saturday morning was 26.

North Texas- Bitter cold Sunday morning with wind chill temperatures- 20 to- 35 degrees. Windy Sunday morning. Very cold with decreasing cloudiness during the afternoon. Clear and very cold Sunday night. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 13 to 20. Lows Sunday night- 2 to 8. Highs Monday 18 to 27.

**REGIONAL FORECASTS** 

West Texas- Cloudy most sections east mountains. Partly cloudy west mountains through Monday. Bitter cold in Panhandle spreading southward east of mountains continuing through Monday. A little cooler west of mountains through Monday. Light snow upper Panhandle Sunday with snow flurries remainder of Panhandle and South Plains. Highs Sunday near 10 Panhandle to mid 20s Concho Valley and lower 50s to



lower 60s Big Bend and far west. Lows Sunday night near 5 below northern Panhandle to lower teens Concho Valley and 20s west of mountains. Highs Monday mid teens Panhandle to upper 20s Concho Valley and low to upper 50s Big Bend and far west.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

South Texas- Mostly cloudy

windy and much colder sunday with steady or falling temperatures. Clearing and very cold sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows Sunday night 10 to 20 north and mostly in the the 20s south. Highs Monday mid and upper 30s north to the mid 40s south

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# TEXAS/REGIONAL

# Fort Worth folks in 'frenzy' over murders

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Later, after the fire, neighbors would recall hearing loud voices that night and the sounds of a car speeding from the garage apartment on the city's southwest

It was Sept. 30, a Sunday. A pivotal date.

Firefighters attributed the blaze to a burning cigarette dropped on a mattress, but found no sign of the apartment's occupant, Catherine Davis, 23, a country club employe.

Friends later described the missing young woman as friendly and outgoing with dark hair and the face and figure of a model, which she once aspired to be

Police were concerned. But hardly alarmed.

A week before Halloween, Cindy Heller, 23, a 1983 graduate of Texas Christian University, stopped at a traffic light on the southwest side to help a stranded motorist, Kazumi Gillespie.

Though they had never met, the two young women spent the next

two hours together at a restaurant-bar while Ms. Gillespie telephoned male friends for assistance

Unable to reach her friends. Ms. Gillespie asked Miss Heller to leave a note about her car problems at the friends' nearby apartment. They separated at 11:20 p.m.

The friends said later they returned after midnight to find the note pinned on the door. The next day, Oct. 23, Miss Heller's car was found nearby, its interior scorched by fire and a door handle smudged with blood.

Those who knew Cindy Heller described the second missing woman as beautiful and vivacious and a friendly competitor in the Miss Fort Worth beauty pageants of 1981 and 1982.

Police concern mounted.

Angela Ewert, 21, an employe of Arlington radio station KEGL, left her home on Dec. 10 to go with her fiance to have a new engagement ring sized. She did not live on the southwest side, but her fiance's parents did.



It was not yet midnight when she left their Wedgwood home that Monday and stopped to buy gasoline at a 7-Eleven store a few blocks away.

**BOURCE:** Fort Worth police reports

Then she vanished. Her 1984 Mercury was located the next day several miles from the Wedgwood area on Loop 820. The doors were

A broken knife was found near

locked and a flat tire had been

1. CATHERINE DAVIS: Car found at 3800 Dryden Roed. 2. CIMDY HELLER: Body found in a pond in a secluded part of the TCU campus Jan. 5.

3. ANGELA LEIGH EWERT: Last seen buying gas at a convenience store at 5300 block of Wedgmont Circle North. Car was found at 200 block of Southeast Loop 820. 4. SARAH ANN KASHKA: Last seen at apartments at 5200 block of Wonder Drive. Body found Jan. 1 in Southwest Dallas County at

5. LISA GRIFFIN: Body found Jan. 9 Aledo Road, one mile west of Interstate 820. She was reported missing a day later.

Investigators soon learned that Angela Ewert was no less attractive than the other missing women and that she occasionally modeled clothing at the Dallas Apparel Mart and competed in high school and college beauty and talent contests

"We got a problem," said police homicide Sgt. Jim Rutledge.

At this point, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed a chilling minutes away.

front page story that chronicled the deaths and disappearances of nearly a dozen local women, all unsolved.

Reporter Paul Clolery observed that 1984 would be remembered locally as the "year of unprovoked attacks on unprotected women."

On Dec. 30, a Sunday, Sarah Kashka, 15, came to Fort Worth from her home in Denton to attend a party that apparently had been canceled.

She and her date went to a fast-food restaurant and back to the home of a friend where Sarah was staying. The friend was not yet At Sarah's request, her date told

police, he took her to a Wedgwood apartment complex so that she could visit another friend. He said he dropped her off and drove away. The apartment was near the

7-Eleven store where Angela Ewert had stopped to buy gas less than three weeks earlier.

Residents of the apartment said they were not at home when Sarah arrived, and police believe she walked toward a Dairy Queen just

Her body was found Jan. 1 in the marsh area near Mountain Creek in southwest Dallas. She had been stabbed to death.

Fort Worth police Detective Capt. Ben Dumas said there was 'substantial' evidence that Sarah was killed at the Mountain Creek site and that her slaying probably was not linked to the disappearances of the three Fort Worth women.

The media reported a run on handguns and Mace and said more and more women were signing up for self defense and personal safety lessons and altering shopping, travel and social habits.

Meanwhile police officials quietly assembled a 40-member task force to deal with the rising number of deaths and disappearances.

'This is the first time we've had this kind of organized effort, putting men with expertise in different areas together," said Police Chief H.F. Hopkins.

"We're going to break this

# Stacy Dam key to state water plan

AUSTIN (AP) — A veteran West Texas senator says he cannot support a statewide water plan unless the building of the controversial and long-delayed Stacy Dam is in sight.

"Why bother? If we can't build Stacy or other upstream projects, I don't see what's in it for West Texas," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, on Friday

Observers say recent Texas Supreme Court decisions have thrown out the traditional method of allocating water in state rivers and have lessened the chances for construction of the Stacy project on the upper Colorado River.

The project was planned to

supply a major part of West Texas with water into the 21st century.

Negotiations have started between the Lower Colorado River Authority in Austin - which opposes the plan - and the Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring - a key backer of the dam.

The Texas Water Commission has delayed a final review of water rights in the lower Colorado River while the two river districts complete negotiations. Sources close to the commission

told the Austin American-Statesman it will wait on the two district's negotiations, hoping they clear the way for West Texas' support of the water

legislation.

changed.

The commission, however, is expected to reduce the Austin river authority's water rights, the newspaper reported.

Formal deliberations on a major bill, which would provide \$600 million for construction of water and sewer projects and conservation measures, begin-Tuesday in the House Natural Resources Committee.

The Supreme Court ruled that because all the water in the Colorado River has been allocated much of it to the Lower Colorado River Authority - no water is left for the Stacy reservoir.

Since much of the water that the LCRA has rights to goes unused,

the two districts are negotiating over a possible transfer of some of those rights.

Owen Ivie, general manager of the Big Spring district, said he and Elof Soderberg, LCRA general manager, have agreed to some recommendations but refused to

Ivie said his board has already agreed with the recommendations. Soderberg said he would present his board with the recommendations at a meeting next week, but he refused to

Any agreement would be subject to review by the Water

disclose the plan.

### -Texas' most wanted-

Have you seen Edward Harold Bell in Pampa or the surrounding area? If so, the Texas Crime Stoppers program wants to hear from you.

Bell, 45, has been running from the law for the past five years. He is wanted on charges of failing to appear for trial on a charge of murder and on four counts of indecency with a child. Bell was selected as the first

fugitive featured as Texas Most Wanted. A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council for information leading to Bell's A former diesel mechanic,

construction worker and pharmaceutical salesman, Bell was originally apprehended Aug. 24, 1978, just a short time after he allegedly shot and killed Larry Dean Dickens, 26, of Pasadena.

Police reports indicated that Dickens was at his mother's house and saw a man exposing himself to children in the neighborhood. Dickens, the father of a young daughter, went outside and grabbed the keys to the suspect's truck in an effort to detain him for police.

It was a brave act that cost him

The suspect pulled out a pistol and shot Dickens, who staggered into the garage of his mother's home. The wounded man collapsed on the floor. Witnesses said the offender then got a rifle from his truck, walked into the garage and — ignoring pleas from Dickens's mother that his life be spared — shot the young

man in the head at close range.



EDWARD HAROLD BELL

The suspect forfeited a \$125,000 bond when he failed to appear in court on Jan. 8, 1979 to stand trial for Dickens's murder.

Bell is desbribed as white, 5'11" tall, 220 lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Anyone with information about Bell's whereabouts is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers toll free number, 1 - 800 - 252 -8477. Callers do not have to reveal their identities.

Texas Most Wanted is a weekly cooperative effort between Crime Stoppers and the Department of Public Safety, which is designed to enlist the support of citizens in locating dangerous fugitives.

Cash rewards are also offered on a regular basis for information leading to the capture of other wanted felons.

# Langley

Off beat



### It's nothing but entrapment

Today, we may hear further explanation about the subject of this column in a scheduled-to-be-televised presentation of an award to **Edwin Moses** 

You've heard of Edwin Moses. He's the world's greatest hurdler and one of its most honored athletes.

He also was busted last week in Los Angeles for allegedly trying to hire a prostitute.

The "prostitute" from whom police said Moses tried to obtain services turned out to be one of LA's finest. The "painted lady" cop, all dolled up and shaking her rear end early one morning in Hollywood, apparently asked the track star whether he wanted to have a "good time." Moses reportedly said he wouldn't mind and how about a hundred bucks? The officer working the streets to "protect" the law - abiding public reportedly asked the celebrity to meet her on a street corner

Moses said he considered the whole discussion a joke and that he drove away in his 1985 Mercedes. He said he dismissed the reported offer until police arrested him on a charge of "solicitation of prostitution.

Police also said they found less than one ounce of marijuana in the Olympic gold medalist's car

The LA cops had made quite a bust.

Moses received the Sullivan Award in 1983 as the nation's top amateur athlete. Today, before the Super Bowl on ABC, the television network is scheduled to present Moses its award naming him 1984's "Wide World Sports" athlete of the year. The track superstar also is known as an articulate, "good fellow" among athletes. He has spoken out against athletes' use of drugs.

Moses, who runs the 400-meter hurdles, has won 102 consecutive races, never losing against the world's best for the past seven years. He won gold medals in the event in both the 1976 and 1984 Olympics. He also holds the world record in 47.02 seconds.

Moses, 29, said he was "mortified" over his arrest and proclaimed

'After an investigation, authorities will see they're mistaken. I've worked hard all of my life to build a positive image and reputation...I know I've done nothing wrong," he said at a news conference An LA prosecutor first said Moses had been formally charged but

later said he hadn't. The charges were finally filed Friday. The athlete's lawyer said his client was targeted for entrapment. Police spotted the OLYMPYN license plate on Moses' Mercedes and

set him up for the arrest, the lawyer said. Whether he's innocent or guilty, the arrest hasn't helped the man's reputation one bit. The celebrity, a married man, was caught up in a Hollywood

"crackdown" on prostitution Apparently, the big city doesn't have enough real crimes to solve, so it puts female officers in revealing clothes and sends them out on

street corners to strut their stuff for potential lawbreakers. That department apparently feels this activity isn't entrapment, that the baited lure wouldn't necessarily tempt an otherwise law abiding citizen to break the law. Just because a painted lady cop is hanging around on darkened Hollywood streets, asking men whether they want a "good time," that shouldn't unreasonably persuade them to try to hire the gal for sexual favors, the police may contend.

However, I can't think of a better case of entrapment, per se, than that type of police conduct. The City of Los Angeles, Edwin Moses and the rest of us where police think of similar methods to create criminals would be better off if the officers used their resources to catch those who prey on others

# Wopperer selected officer of the year

The Downtown Kiwanis Club honored Pampa policeman Michael E. Wopperer as Officer of the Year during its luncheon meeting Friday.

Wopperer had previously been named Officer of the Quarter at the Dec. 21 meeting.

Division of the Pampa Police Department, Wopperer is a multi-talented individual for the police department, noted club president Steve Vaughn in presenting the honor.

Wopperer has three years of experience with the department since joining the local police force in December, 1980. He has attended

schools. He is a 1981 graduate of the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy and is nearing completion of his associate degree from Frank Phillips College at Borger.

He is currently scheduled to Currently assigned to the Patrol attend a two-week drug investigation school. "This might seem like a strange assignment considering his recent involvement as a lead investigator in the recent large-scale drug investigation in Pampa," Vaughn noted.

The drug case was one of his many temporary assignments with the Criminal Investigation Division of the department, Vaughn said.

the state's Medicaid programs to

areas not currently covered and

requiring more participation by

'make virtually no contribution'

send him somewhere else."

The task force has also

recommended some

'catastrophic' program

provisions should be considered to

take handle long-term extended

Some maintenance system is

needed, but exactly what is still

Problems exist in considering

hospitals and insurance firms to

provide indigent care funds. There

is only "marginal support" from

counties in levying more

Other problems arise from

to medical costs when hospitals

have to cover costs not able to be

assistance from them, Hurst said.

being considered, he said

more tax increases or in "taxing"

care situations, he noted

A large number of counties

the counties, Hurst said

Bell was arrested a short time

State Rep. Foster Whaley,

addressing the luncheon for a few

minutes, said legislation on

indigent care problems is

anticipated this session. But the

biggest problem will be in defining in taking care of the indigent, exactly what is an indigent patient, he said In some counties, the idea of One of the problems for smaller indigent assistance consists of counties is that indigent health buying the patient a bus ticket to care bills can amount to as high as \$200,000, a price tag that could

> bankruptcy, Rep. Whaley noted. While counties should be expected to share more of the responsibility for indigent care, programs need to be devised to keep such costs within reasonable limits, he stated.

account for half the budget of some

counties and threaten them with

He also said he would oppose any programs which would result in



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'socialized medicine.

In other matters at the luncheon, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy presented a special certificate to former Gray County Commissioner James McCracken, who served in that position for more than 21 years.

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Noting that such a presentation had "probably never been done before," Judge Kennedy said the presentation was to honor McCracken for his "distinguished meritorious service' and 'outstanding leadership' to the county and its residents.

Chamber Vice President Phil Gentry presided at the luncheon, sponsored by Coronado Community Hospital.

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# Indigent

Hurst said

Another objective is to provide some health care mechanism to care for the indigent without creating a two-tiered system in which the better health care would go to those able to pay for it while the poor and indigent have to settle for lesser medical care quality.

A system needs to be devised to take care of medical expense payments for the non-insured and the under-insured. Hurst listed as another task force objective. The task force also noted a need

to reduce incentives for hospitals to transfer indigents to other districts in cutting their own costs, he said. Texas hospitals last year uncompensated care for charity and bad debts, Hurst claimed.

rendered \$1.9 billion in Under revised payment systems, hospitals are often paid less from the federal government, state programs and insurance companies than is actually spent by the hospitals in providing medical care for some patients, he

"In order for a hospital to do good, it must do well," Hurst said, quoting an authority who had

Hospitals cannot continue to operate if they spend themselves into bankruptcy while taking care of indigent cases and unpaid debts. he said. But at the same time, means must be found to insure proper medical care for all.

Some of the suggestions for the problem, then we'll be getting

increased medical costs resulting from the growing number of malpractice suits, Hurst said, noting 16 of every 100 physicians in practice last year were sued Multi-million dollar judgments add

met by the physicians or their insurance companies. When the public understands

indigent care include expanding closer to a solution," Hurst said. **Gray's Decorating Center** 



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

### Private colleges should stay free

Private colleges and universities should be left alone to do their thing without interference from government. They are providing society with something the government cannot offer-free, independent, self-sufficient, unregulated higher education.

Proceeding on that premise, it is logical to sympathize with the situation of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. Its century-old tree-shaded campus in Grove City has been the target of the awesome regulatory power of the federal government. For six years the college resisted in the courts against federal requirements that it file a statement of complaince with federal civil rights laws as a condition of receiving federal aid.

The college didn't want any aid, but some of its students received federal loans and grants. That brought the college under the tent of federal regulation, the U.S. Supreme Court finally decided last year.

There was no suggestion that the college was guilty of discrimination. The college doesn't want to discriminate; it simply wants to go its own way, without government supervision and regulation. So it has now decided to advise its students not to accept any federal

This is an unfortunate result of the fever to involve the federal government in people's lives at every level—always, of course, for a good cause.

But the activists weren't happy about another aspect of the Supreme Court decision in the Grove City case. The court said federal law, if applied to the college, would bar discrimination only in the programs or activities receiving federal aid—not throughout the college.

As a result, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas has a bill that would change the law to prohibit federal aid to any educational institution that practices discrimination on any basis-sex, age, race or physical hadicap-in any of

its program. Fair enough. But there should be no federal reguation or requirement unless there has been a finding that discrimination is actually being practiced. No blizzard of federal forms and reports should be required of an innocent institution. The private colleges should remain as free as possible of the intrusive hands of the federal bureaucracy

Government runs the huge public universities that turn out most of the college graduates in this country. It would do well to leave the private colleges alone to go their own way. Without them, our educational establishment would be poorer, less diverse, less innovative and less free.

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### Walter Williams



# Your keeper your master

Any kid wants greater control over his life. For me that included keeping late hours, making meals of Cracker Jacks and 7 - up, and wanting to quit school to join the Army at the tender age of sixteen. Such efforts at control were always frustrated by a mother who must have said thousands of times, "As long as I'm responsible for you, you're going to do what I say!

January 1, New York became the first state to mandate the use of seatbelts for front - seat passengers, and there's a \$50 fine for noncompliance. Normally I might consider this a violation of individual freedom, the right of individuals to take chances with their own lives. But on further consideration, New York's legislators could be right. After all, if you are injured in an auto accident the government might have to pay your medical bills, and your support if vou're disabled.

Freedom - minded people might get their feathers ruffled about government intrusion. But if Big Brother assumes the responsibility for taking care of us shouldn't he have the right, just like a parent, to tell us what's best for us? And if we won't voluntarily do it, isn't it the job of responsible government to make us?

There are many instances where individual voluntary actions lead to something less than desirable. Too much television - watching can lead to strained family relationships and, for kids, poor grades in school. If there is a divorce, or kids flunk out in school, government may have to assume responsibility for providing welfare payments, paying unemployment compensation, or providing job training. So if the government's going to be responsible, should it not have the right to mandate the number of hours people can watch

Recently, the Washington Post printed details of a Pentagon secret space probe. According to Defense Secretary "Cap" Weinberger, the POST compromised the national interest. Then several newspapers, including the New York Times, published a story about the man who shot four would - be muggers. The Times and those other papers, could set off a citizen - supported, but politician - condemned, vigilante movement by such reports. Since government is responsible for both national defense and law enforcement shouldn't it be able to mandate which stories responsible newspapers publish?

Illinois Continental Bank, Chrysler Corporation,

and New York City have required bailouts in recent years in order to survive, or at least pretend they are surviving. If businesses or cities fail, workers are thrown out of jobs, and government has to take care of the workers. Thus, since government has a stake in sound business practices, shouldn't we have a law mandating that government agents serve on boards of directors and city councils?

Well, let's be realistic about it. The government isn't footing the bill for all these responsibilities; it's individual taxpayers - you and me. Therefore, it is the taxpayers who have a stake in responsible actions by others.

According to my IRS Form 1040, I support four American families. Since these people are my responsibility, I have a right to make them behave more in their interest and that of society. A food stamp user seen buying a luxury item should be ordered instead to buy a necessity. A family that watches too much television should be forced to turn it off. There should be wardens to make sure kids are not only home, but in bed, by nine.

If we are our brothers' keepers, then the liberals have been right all along about government intervention.

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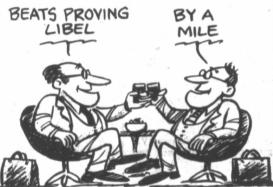


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### Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1985. There are 345 days left

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 20, 1981, minutes after the presidency of the United States had passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan, Iran released the 52 Americans it had held hostage for 444 days.

On this date:

Ten years ago: General Motors Corp. became the last of the Big Three automakers to offer rebates to customers in an attempt to spur

Five years ago: The Pittsburgh Steelers won their fourth Super Bowl title by defeating the Los Angeles Rams 31-19 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

One year ago: Democratic party leaders rejected a compromise proposed by aides to Walter Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson over the way delegates to the national convention were to be

# Lewis Grizzard

# Penthouse to the outhouse

The January edition of Penthouse magazine, as promised, features further photographs of the

original Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams. I glanced through a copy while waiting for a haircut at my barbershop. Take it from me and save your four bucks. Compared with the last group of photographs Penthouse ran of Her Nakedness, your Granny Blue Hair would look at

these pictures and still not swallow her snuff. Let's face it. The first pictorial featuring Miss Williams was so naughty, nothing subsequent could come close in arousing those dastardly purient interests we are always hearing about.

Take the cover of the January magazine. It's simply another picture of Vanessa, who appears to be just about to bite George Burn's ear off. Both are naked from the neck up.

What George Burns is doing on the cover of Penthouse about to get his right ear bitten off is puzzling. It seems that if for no other reason he wouldn't get mixed up in such a thing out of respect for Gracie's memory.

The photographs of Miss Williams begin on page

(She is alone this time, incidentally. I don't know what happened to the young woman with whom she cavorted in the previous Penthouse, but perhaps she is off somewhere with George Burns smoking cigars, drinking prune juice and nibbling on what's left of his ears. Say goodnight, Gracie, you've heard enough already.)

There is a picture or two of Vanessa doing "The Dance of the Seven Veils" in which she is down to her last veil, and there is Vanessa showing clearly that her bellybutton is an "inny." There is one photograph of Vanessa in handcuffs, but for four bucks I suppose you have to give the sickies

As we begin the new year, there remains the nagging question left from 1984, and that is did Vanessa Williams know what she was doing when she posed for the photographs that cost her the Miss America title and embarrassed the pageant not to mention Bert Parks, wherever he is - or was

she the innocent victim of her own naivete? There are two schools of thought on this question. One says because she was only 19 when the photographs were taken, perhaps she didn't know what she was doing. Maybe she was drugged. Maybe she walks in her sleep. Maybe she thought she was merely posing for a scholarly feature on anatomy for National Geographic. Maybe she didn't know the camera was loaded.

The other side says, hold on to your garter belt, that 19 is old enough to know when and where to take your britches off

It doesn't matter to me one way or the other. If she was doped, that's show business. If she's just another sleazy broad who will do anything to get noticed, that's her business.

What I think the rest of us should do is put this entire Vanessa Williams episode behind us

Bob Guccione, the Penthouse publisher, has made enough money off her as it is, and the thrill of seeing a Miss America without benefit of her undergarments is gone. If there is a last position to be taken on Vanessa Williams, it should be of pity.

When this issue of the magazine passes into oblivion, and her with it, and she may be forced to learn a difficult fact of life, and that is what a short distance it is from Penthouse to the outhouse.

Goodbye, Vanessa. It's been a blast. (c) 1985 The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc

# A place to start in fighting terrorism

BY ROBERT LEFEFRE

I have been advised by the media that Mr. Reagan is taking steps to outlaw terrorism. Clearly it would be a good thing if terrorism could be exorcised. To compel a change of opinion or behavior by scaring people through a display of violence seems like something that should have been left behind during the Dark Ages. But it wasn't. We read or hear stories about terrorism nearly every day

Currently, the most blatant example of on going terrorism in the United States is the rash of bombings occuring at abortion clinics.

It is clear that everyone who opposes abortions is not automatically a terrorist. Similarly, it is obvious that those who believe in the rights of women, are not automatically victims. A minority practices the crime of terror. Another minority is victimized.

Because of the publicity respecting the bombings of abortion clinics it appears that some in this country think that the current insanity marks a new low in Americans. Until now, I have read in some stories, America has been free of terrorism. But at last it has come to live among us.

If you happen to be black, you know better. The Ku Klux Klan was born as an instrument designed to terrorize blacks. It's impact on those it selects as targets is the same today as it was before the

Civil War

The KKK today, is, at least publicly, out of favor. It is undoubtedly much larger than is generally believed; albeit much smaller than it was at one time.

There is still another neoterrorist outfit, much smaller in numbers but equally militant in employing violence, which has recently shouldered its way into headlines. This is a Jewish protectionist group which has taken up the task of inflicting terror on some who have desecrated synagogues or who are believed to dispute some of the claims made by Jews concerning the holocaust

By no means is this the end of the list. The trade union movement, in its beginnings nearly a hundred and fifty years ago relied on terrorism to win its arguments. It still does.

But there is one instrument of terror in this land that we usually do not think of as terrorist. Yet the amount of fear it engenders annually probably tops the anxiety list. This is an agency of the Federal Government known as the Internal Revenue Service.

This agency doesn't burn crosses. It doesn't blow your front porch away with dynamite. It isn't going to up - end your car, smash the windows or slash the tires. It isn't going to beat you up. Oh, my

It is going to take away your hope to better yourself. More and more of what you make will disappear into this cavernous maw. It is going to take away your home rather than vandalize it. It is going to confiscate your car with its windows and tires intact. It is going to kill your ambition and reduce you to a level where you become impotent to raise your head above that of your neighbors.

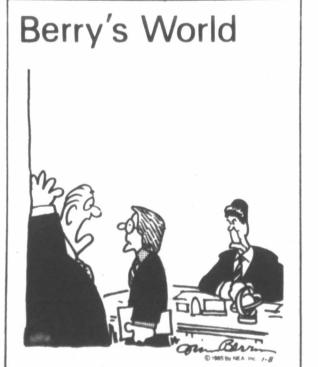
And if you show signs of fighting it is going to tie up your business, rupture all your plans, investigate and rule over you in every particular. It has become and is your slave master. And you will report to it and do as it tells you. Failure to do so will WIPE YOU OUT.

All this will be done with good manners, clean shirts and tie and the fish - like stare of automations most of whom have now been taught how to use a firearm. Just in case, you

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This is a kind of terror which doesn't usually make the headlines. It is the quiet, calm of the torturer who knows that he is legally on solid ground when he does what he was ordered to do. This is the Inquisition of Torquemada who smiles and prays for your soul while putting you on the rack for your own good.

If Mr. Reagan is really sincere about wanting to abolish terrorism, he might like to begin here.



"Don't EVER bring up the fact that he only controls 30 percent of federal money. It makes him CRANKY!'

### Letters to the editor A good neighbor and a real hero

Who said there are no more heroes? I know from first-hand experience that statement is pure fiction

Monday night, I was babysitting with my two-year-old son while my wife was attending classes at Clarendon College. My son was playing with his toys in another part of the house while I was in the living room. When I went to check on him I found him lying semi-conscious on the floor with his mouth open apparently trying to

Believing he had swallowed a piece off one of his toys, I frantically I tried to revive him. For perhaps three seconds he started breathing, but then slipped back toward unconsciousness. I had been an Army medic, but that was over 15 years ago and I had forgotten a

Almost 30 seconds had gone by and I was becoming panic-stricken. Then I remembered my neighbor, who I felt certain had been trained in life-saving techniques because of his job. So, with my son in my arms, I ran next door....praying all the time that he would be home.

My prayers were answered. My neighbor took my son in his arms, and cooly, efficiently, began working on him. After calling the emergency number, I seemed to have lost all track of time by then. It seemed like an eternity, but it may have been just seconds, before my son starting breathing again.

While being rushed to the hospital in a police car, my son was still in the good care of my neighbor's arms, making sure he was still breathing

After further treatment at the hospital, my son is alive and well now. Apparently, he had belched up a piece of undigested bologna and it had lodged in his throat.

How do you say thanks to someone who saves your son's life? Mere words seem so inadequate. My wife, Lois, and I will never forget this good neighbor and his quick actions.

And when my son, Shawn, is old enough to understand I'll tell him about the time Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman saved his life.

### Questions about crime statistics

This letter concerns the recent Pampa crime statistics. About the time the open container ordinance went into effect is when public intoxication statistics went up. In more than one case, people have been arrested for open containers, then the police report states public intoxication.

Although this has not happened to me, I understood this ordinance was not supposed to be used as a means of harassmen. How many people do you know of arrested for open containers? Police reports state public intoxication, nothing about open containers. How can these statistics be right?

Also, I would like to comment on the mileage patrolled on Pampa streets by the police department.

I have seen a number of times police officers off duty and casually dressed with their family at the Pampa Mall, grocery store and other places. It was also about this time when they (the officers) were allowed to drive patrol cars home instead of using personal transportation to and from work.

Who's to say whether these miles were carefully recorded or joy riding? Could this be why there are over 30,000 more miles indicated

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### Tax proposal would cut contributions

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The Treasury Department has recently proposed dramatic tax reform which would close many loopholes. Much of this plan makes sense. Unfortunately, the Treasury Department's proposal contains several provisions which would seriously diminish tax incentives for giving to charity. This is a move in the wrong direction. Here is why.

The Treasury Department proposes, for all practical purposes, the elimination of any tax incentive for charitable giving for the great majority of Americans - those low and middle - income people who use the 1040 or short form.

Since United Way and many other charitable organizations rely heavily on contributions from the average American, they have cried out against elimination of deductions for charitable contributions. According to United Way officials the Treasury Department's proposal would result in immediate and lasting damage to charitable programs serving America's needy.

Predictions are that contributions to United Ways and the 37,000 local charities they support will drop 20 percent, or more than \$306 million. That would mean less, not more money available for programs such as day care centers, nutrition programs for our senior citizens and work programs for the mentally retarded.

Here in Pampa a 20 percent drop in giving would take us back to the 1981 level in current dollars and would impair United Way's ability to keep up with inflation rates and generate new funds for emerging needs

As the federal government cuts back on social welfare programs there is a need to increase, not diminish, the ability of private charities to raise money to continue providing basic human care

Since the total loss to charities across the nation could be over \$10 billion, the idea of eliminating the charitable deduction from the 1040 short form is an idea to be seriously reconsidered.

Far from being a tax loophole, gifts to charity benefit others in the community and should be encouraged as part of public policy **JANLYLE** 

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### Abortion vigils under way

By CYNTHIA GREEN **Associated Press Writer** 

Abortion rights supporters stood watch at clinics across the nation this weekend, lighting candles and forming human chains to protest increasing violence, while opponents organized parades and rallies to mark the 12th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme

Court decision legalizing abortion. The round-the-clock vigils sponsored by the National Organization for Women at 25 family planning centers and abortion clinics in 18 states were intended to counter anti-abortion protests that will culminate Tuesday, the anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 ruling, with the 12th March for Life

in Washington, D.C. Demonstrations on both sides of the issue were scheduled just hours apart in some cities, and police and clinics were on the alert for potential clashes although no

incidents had been reported Saturday. In Birmingham, Ala., for example, a three-mile march and rally by anti-abortion activists Saturday afternoon was to be followed three hours later by a pro-choice rally.

In Philadelphia, more than 250 supporters and opponents lined up outside the Planned Parenthood clinic Saturday and shouted slogans at each other from opposite sides of the street.

Floodlights an about 70 homemade candles illuminated the Women's Health Organization in Fargo, N.D., Friday night as

pro-choice activists began a 60-hour vigil, playing board games and watching movies to pass the time. About 15 participants came to the clinic Saturday despite a biting wind that made overnight temperatures feel like 85 below

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The right of two fundamentalist Christian parents to educate their son at home through correspondence courses is being challenged by the El Paso Independent School District:

Richard and Kay Wells are appealing a 1984 ruling in which they were fined \$200 each plus court costs for refusing to enroll their son Frank, now 14, in school

Their case was argued in El Paso on Friday before a three-judge panel of a state appeals court. No ruling was handed down.

Lawyers for both sides said it was the first

time that a challenge to the state's compulsory school attendance laws ever reached an appeals court in Texas. At issue is whether the home correspondence course, provided by the American Christian

Academy of Colleyville, Texas, fits within the state's definition of a school. The state compulsory attendance law generally requires children between the ages of 7 and 17 to attend a public, private or

parochial school. The statute does not further define what a school is. Lawyers for the couple say that it does. If it

does not, their attorneys contend, then the legal definition of a school is unconstitutionally vague and infringes on a family's religious practices.

The El Paso school district and lawyers for the state argue that the American Christian Academy program is not properly a school, that it provides no teachers or supervision, and deprives the child of the "socialization" process that comes from associating with other students and teachers.

The state's lawyers also argue that the religious question has already been settled by a landmark 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling dealing with an Amish community's right to to educate their children outside the secular

The 3-year-old American Christian Academy, which claims more than 3,000 students and 700 home school pupils, provided the El Paso couple with a Bible-based yearly curriculum, to be supervised by the parents and to be graded by the school through monthly mail-in tests.

According to testimony in the 1984 trial, Wells, a Southern Pacific Railroad employee, and his family moved to El Paso from Oregon in June 1983.

Three months later, the El Paso Independent School District received an anonymous tip that Wells and his wife were not sending their son,

then 12, to school. Wells testified that he felt public schools were "inferior" to to the home program in morals and integrity.

He said public education "taught nothing, no respect, no authority, no patriotism," and was degrading and humanistic. He also objected to compulsory Spanish courses, because "this country was based on English.

After the couple did not comply with two notices to enroll their son in a school, the school district filed criminal charges. Violation of the compulsory attendance law is a class C misdemeanor, punishable by fines of up to \$100 for each day the child is kept out of school

Justice of the Peace Walter McGhee found Wells and his wife guilty and fined them each \$200. The case was appealed to county court-at-law, where, after a one-day trial, Judge Herb Cooper upheld the fine.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

# Tobacco imports are blamed for U.S. problems, decline

By JIM DRINKARD

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Tobacco imports, which U.S. growers contend are threatening their livelihood, actually declined by 23 percent during the first 11 months of last year, the Agriculture Department says.

While imports of unmanufactured tobacco totaled \$54 million during November, about the same as levels of a year ago, the cumulative figure for the year was \$523 million, down by nearly one-fourth from 1983, the department said in a report issued Thursday

Oriental tobacco was the largest import category, at 72,000 tons for the 11-month period out of a total

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import figure of nearly 177,000

Meanwhile, U.S. tobacco exports were strong in November, growing 11 percent over year-earlier figures to 44,000 tons valued at \$267 million. That placed the cumulative 1984 export total at \$1.3 billion, about the same as for 1983.

That figure did not include exports of cigarettes, which increased 15 percent in November to \$120 million, pushing the cumulative 11-month total to just over \$1 billion - a 1 percent gain over a year earlier.

Earlier this month, the U.S. International Trade Commission heard testimony from tobacco-state members of Congress that tobacco imports are driving American leaf farmers out

They asked the ITC to impose import quotas or tariffs on the foreign crop, a move opponents said would trigger trade retaliation and would be unwarranted because any problem is due to unduly high U.S. tobacco price supports.

The commission is studying the testimony and is due to make a recommendation to President Reagan by Feb. 11. The ITC rejected a similar request from the tobacco industry in 1981.

Of U.S. exports, the largest category was flue-cured tobacco. That accounted for 63 percent of the cumulative 1983 export figure and showed a 10 percent increase in volume over 1983. Burley tobacco made up about 15 percent of the total, a decline of 22 percent from the previous year.

The leading markets for U.S. leaf were Japan, West Germany and

Cigarette exports for the January-November period were 52.1 billion pieces worth \$1.03 billion, down 6 percent in volume but up 1 percent in value from 1983. Leading markets were Belgium, Luxembourg, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia and Japan.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has canceled the purchase of 100,000 metric tons of U.S. hard red winter wheat that had been bought for delivery through May 30, the Agriculture Department announced.

The cancellation, which is equivalent to about 3.7 million. bushels, reduced total Soviet purchases of U.S. grain under the second year of a long-term grain sales agreement to about 14.35 million tons.

### Agricultural use of windbreaks increasing

Despite rumors regarding the demise of windbreaks, the fact is that the miles of trees and shrubs along the fields and around the farmsteads increase each year, and with good reason, according to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation Service.

True, many older windbreaks have succumbed to disease, insects and general neglect. Others have fallen before chain saws and bulldozers to provide more tillable land on farms hard - pressed to meet high mortgage payments.

But during the tough economic times of late, new windbreak plantings have more than offset removals

Farmstead windbreaks are attracting more interest than field windbreaks, according to James L. McDonald, district conservationist, largely for their potential for saving energy. Studies have shown, he said, that a strategically - placed windbreak

can reduce annual heating and cooling costs by as much as 30 percent or more. A well - designed windbreak creates privacy and adds beauty to a farmstead. It can also reduce noise, livestock odors and wind damage to farm buildings, McDonald said.

Drip irrigation systems now make it possible to establsh windbreaks even in extremely hot, dry areas.

Windbreaks can save a great deal of moisture in both irrigated and dryland fields, he noted. By plowing wind movement, trees reduce water looses from evaporation and plant transpiration, Sprinkler efficiency is increased because less water evaporates before it reaches the

Along with their many benefits to farmers, windbreaks provide protection, nesting and food for

McDonald said that in order to

purpose. The Gray Couny Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for windbreak trees. For more information, contact McDonald at the Gray County SWCD office at 665 - 1751.

### SCS slide show is available

A new slide show honoring the 50th anniversary of the USDA Soil Conservation Service is now available for showing to local organizations from the Gray County Soil Conservation Service office, according to Lee McDonald, district conservationist.

The federal agency was created by an act of Congress and signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 27, 1935.

McDonald said the 16 minute production, which includes a cassette tape, is suitable for use by

service clubs and agricultural groups. The title of the show is The First Fifty Years."

"We don't actually have a set in our office," McDonald said, adding but we can borrow one from the area office here in Pampa." He noted that his office will have to schedule it well in advance and suggested those interested in

obtaining the slide show contact him early for scheduling. McDonald may be contacted at the county office at 665 - 1751.

### "THEY GLADLY RECEIVED HIS WORD" (Acts 7:54.) But they did not respond

"Then they that gladly received his word were baptized: and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls." (Acts 2:41.) The apostle Peter had just informed the multitude of the Jews that they had crucified the Christ when they crucified Jesus. They were "pricked in their heart" which means they were their neart which means they were convicted of their guilt. In response to their question "what shall we do?", Peter told them to "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:38.)

The wonderful attitude which prevailed with some three thousand of them resulted in their obedience to the gospel of Christ. Beyond question, one's attitude in regard to the conditions of salvation laid down in God's Word is vital to one's salvation.

Often time the attitude is exactly the opposite to that mainfested on Pente-cost. For example, when Stephen preached a sermon, which in substance was like the one Peter preached, a little later (Acts 7), the Jews were likewise "cut to the heart"

in obedience as did those three thousand but rather rose up in anger and stoned Stephen to death. In other words, they did not "gladly receive the

God's Word is very clear regarding the conditions of salvation. However, these conditions are not compatible with man's sinful way of life. Therefore, if man is to be saved, he must change from a life of sin and conform to God's standard of righteousness. And unless one has the proper at-titude toward himself, his life of sin and the teaching of God's Word, he will not, and cannot be saved.

In every example of conversion re-corded in the book of Acts, without exception the same attitude of complete submission to God's will is manifested on the part of those being saved from their past sins. Not only must this attitude prevail in one's becoming a Christian, it must prevail throughout life in order that the Word may have free course with us (James 1:21.)

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### In Agriculture

BY JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** 

As a general rule, our rangeland survived the recent droughts in better condition than area downstate. However, we do have rangeland sites that have lost a lot if not all of their old native stand of Where rangeland has had the

natural turf basically destroyed. ranchers may want to consider a seeding program in 1985. Range seeding is normally done

in the early spring, but now is the timsn7edriven soing plans. The first decision is whether or

not to seed. Seeding rangeland is expensive and the rise of failure is always present. To begin, evaluate the quantity

and distribution of desirable plants currently present. If desirable plants make up less than 10 to 15 percent of the vegetation, seeding is probably necessary. Ranges can be improved by grazing management if desirable plants are uniformly distributed and make up more than 10 to 15 percent of the vegetation.

I recommend seeding only on better sites to insure reasonable chances of success. Steep, potentially erosive sites should not be disturbed. Seeding range sites that receive runoff water usually provides good results.

Species and varieties of plants selected for seeding must be adapted to the site's soil, climate and topography. Also, plants selected should be easily established, palatable to animals, relatively productive, able to withstand invasion by undesirable plants, able to withstand moderate grazing and able to prevent erosion under moderate grazing. Ranchers can give myself or the local Soil Conservation Service office a call for plants adapted to specific areas

Plant seed into a well prepared seedbed. An ideal seedbed is firm below seeding depth and free from live plant competition and has moderate amounts of mulch or plant residue on the soil surface.

The ideal seedbed can be

rangeland, however, the ideal seedbed is a goal seldom attained because of expense and expected return. So, prepare the best seedbed that available resources will allow.

The two most common methods of seeding rangeland are broadcast and drill. Broadcasting places seed on the soil surface while drilling puts seed into the soil. Drilling is a superior method of seeding where a drill can be used. However, broadcast seeding by aerial or ground application is often used on rangeland because most drills are not sturdy enough to be used on rough rangeland.

When to seed is important. Start seeding at the beginning of a period that will provide the best growing conditions for the slowly developing seedlings. Warm season plants grow in the summer and will make the best and most vigorous growth if seeded in late winter or early spring. A late summer or fall seeding date for cool season plants may be best because young seedlings may not be able to tolerate hot, dry summers.

A newly seeded area will need protection from grazing until seedlings are established. Length of deferment through one growing season may be sufficient. During periods of harsh growing conditions, two or three years of deferment may be necessary to allow seedlings to establish.

Weed control measures such as mowing, shredding or use of herbicides may be necessary during the first growing season to allow seeded species to become established.

Seeding can rejuvenate poor ranges, but proper planning and use of correct plant material and seeding methods plus good management are essential.

Where seeding is not practical, then deferment is the next best alternative. Ranges in poor condition may need to be allowed to grow without any grazing during one or two entire growing seasons. The extreme dry summers have really weakened a lot of native turf prepared on abandoned cropland - almost all rangeland needs to be without undue expense. On grazed in a very conservative

manner during the 1985 growing season. Here's hoping that we have a wet growing season this year. DATES OF EDUCATIONAL

**PROGRAMS** On February 12 for a 1 p.m.

starting time, a Agricultural Marketing Seminar will be held at the Courthouse Annex meeting room. This will cover ag options, futures trading and sources of ag marketing information.

On February 18 - 19, a two - day Estate Planning Seminar will be held. Tentative plans call for this program to be at Tom's Country Inn. This is similar to previous estate seminars and will be conducted by Wayne Hayenga. Farm owners and - or operators are missing a most excellent opportunity to learn how to save thousands of tax dollars.

Mark these dates down and plan to attend. Further details will AG COMPUTERS

The on - farm or ranch microcomputer is becoming a profitable management tool for Texas farmers, ranchers and agribusiness firms. Educational needs have increased for in depth subject matter training (e.g. accounting and performance record keeping) to profitable use of microcomputers. There is also a continued need for updating information on software and hardware.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has prepared a number of short courses and regional seminars on microcomputer use in farm and ranch management.

Short courses will be held at the new Stiles Farm Computer Training Center that was built in conjunction with the "Year 2000 Computerized Farm Project". The Stiles Farm is 6 miles east of Taylor on Highway 79 in Williamson County.

Seminars on general microcomputer aplications will be held in Dallas, Austin, and Lubbock. In addition to the Texas A&M University staff, vendors of software and hardware will

participate in the regional seminars

The following are 21/2 day short courses that will be held at the Stiles Farm: 1. Farm and Ranch Accounting -

Jan. 22 - 24 2. Computers for Crop Production Profit Planning - Jan.

3. Spreadsheets and Their Application in Agriculture - Feb. 12

Performance Records -Decision aids for Beef Cattle - Apr. 5. Spreadsheets and Their

Application in Agriculture - Apr. 24 6. Farm and Ranch Accounting -May 7 - 9

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23 - 243. Lubbock - Civic Center - May 22 - 23

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# Northern Mexicans: a breed ap

By CAM ROSSIE **Associated Press Writer** MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -To the north of them is

"Gringolandia," the United States; to the south are the "chilangos," the chili-pepper eaters - their derogatory term for the people who live in the rest of Mexico.

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They are the Northern Mexicans. 11 million proud and independent-minded people living in six states spread over an overwhelming emptiness that stretches from the Sierra Madre chains to the dry tableland that spreads out in between to the fishing villages along the Gulf of California in the west and the Gulf of Mexico in the east.

Their homeland was born of the pioneer spirit - as opposed to the Spanish conqueror to the south and it has produced a breed of its own. Their six states -Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Sonora and Baja California — are as different from each other as they as a whole are different from the rest of

They are miners and farmers in Coahuila, cattle raisers in Sonora, industrialists and citrus growers in Nuevo Leon, fishermen and tourist-trade workers in Baja California and border merchants and oil shippers in Tamaulipas.

Many of them who cross into Texas, New Mexico, Arizona or California - to visit, to shop or, sometimes surrepticiously, to work - see themselves as going to their own homeland, for the U.S. Southwest was Mexican until the mid-1800s.

And this is how they speak of themselves and outsiders:

-Romeo Flores, education secretary of the northeastern border state of Nuevo Leon: "We have open spaces, not huge populations. The struggle for survival is going to be different here than in the center of Mexico. Here, your personal effort is more important than those old concepts of honor and wealth ... which said you had to be rich and own land to be honorable. The Northerner sees himself as proud, self-sufficient. capable, daring, audacious, and with a special conception of freedom, too.

-Manuel Bejarano, general manager of the Mexicali newspaper Novedades: "The chilango is not well-received here. The people who came here from other parts came with the intention of improving themselves, of surviving the inhospitable conditions. The chilango comes to take advantage of the people."

While national pride runs fierce among Northerners and they identify strongly with Mexico's cultural heritage, an underlying feeling of resentment prevails toward the control the federal government in Mexico City exerts over them and what they view as the easy life their compatriots have in the country's central region.

In the Northerners' view, the bureaucrats in Mexico City make their living off a system that has existed for centuries, while the Northerner moved to a howling wilderness to create new societies by sweat and determination.

Many of those who came to

Northern Mexico were part of a migration that came long after those who settled in central Mexico, the Spanish colonial heart.

Northerners, more so than any others in Mexico, have been forced to come to terms with their feelings toward the overpowering influence of the "Other Side," as the United States is often called here.

That need is heightened in the major cities stretching along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexico border -Matamoros, Reynosa, Nuevo Laredo, Piedras Negras, Ciudad Juarez, Nogales, Mexicali, Tijuana and even Monterrey, which is

about 135 miles south of the border - which face a constant bombardment of the "American way."

"Juarez citizens contemplate the U.S. way of life day by day on televison screens, on the radio and in the press, comparing, of course, those ideal conditions of life with what they have in Mexico," writer and politician Heberto Castillo said in an analysis published in the national magazine Proceso.

And, although border residents move freely back and forth to work, shop or visit relatives, they often are offended by what they see

as U.S. attitudes of superiority, as cultural encroachment on their societies and what the "dollar economy" has done to their standard of living.

"People at the border have a very intense and daily interaction with Americans and these interactions tend to force a need for identity," said Jorge Bustamante. director of the Tijuana-based Border Studies Center of Northern

areas along the Mexican side of the border have become virtual camping grounds for people waiting for a chance to cross

"More Mexicans than you can imagine aspire to stop being so in order to become U.S. citizens," Castillo wrote.

Some cities in Northern Mexico began essentially as way stations between Mexico City and settlements farther north in what later became part of the United States. Monterrey, an industrial center that now is Mexico's third-largest city with 2.5 million people, was one of the way stations.

"The nationalism at the border is very well defined." said Rodolfo Pataky, director of the Border Cultural Program set up by President Miguel de la Madrid to help all Mexicans develop their cultures. "The Mexican of the border feels more Mexican than any other because he needs to identify with his roots, his land, his culture in order to maintain a point of difference with those on the Other Side."

"We have our own country, our own culture, our own language and our own education," said Javier Contreras in Chihuahua, the capital of Chihuahua state.

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There are, of course, other questions you should ask before you invest. But, close the careful examination of these considerations should, at least, put you on the right track and save you much of the disappointment of illadvised and hastily - entered

reduction in the Pentagon's fiscal 1986 budget already approved by President Reagan will force the Navy to chop its purchase of F-14 fighters by 25 percent, according to a high-ranking official.

Instead of proceeding with a plan to acquire 24 of the front-line jets during the year starting next Oct. 1, Navy Secretary John Lehman and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger have decided to submit a budget that calls for the purchase of 18 of the aircraft, even though the change will ultimately prove

more expensive, said the source. The cut, to be formally unveiled

submitted to Congress on Feb. 4, will save about "one-third of a billion dollars in fiscal 1986, but it will drive up the unit cost by \$3 million per plane and in the long term, end up costing more for the taxpayer," said the source, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified.

The source, who has participated in the Pentagon's budget deliberations, declined to discuss what cutbacks were being made by the Army and Air Force to fulfill a commitment by Weinberger to reduce the department's overall 1986 spending plan by \$8.7 billion.

he was discussing the planned cutback on purchases of the F-14 only because "it's the best example of harm to the progress we've been, making" in controlling weapons

He did say, however, the Navy is also planning to change its acquisition plans for the C-12 - a small, twin-engine cargo plane. He did not elaborate.

Last month, Weinberger announced that President Reagan had approved a fiscal 1986 budget that would allow actual spending, or outlays, of \$277.5 billion. To reach that figure, Weinberger

billion from his original spending plan, including \$2.5 billion in unspecified 'program reductions.

Both the White House and Pentagon have come under a drumbeat of criticism from Congress ever since.

Ever since his Dec. 18 announcement, Weinberger and other Pentagon officials have steadfastly refused to discuss how they were dividing the \$2.5 billion worth of cuts already promised the president between the various services or what programs would be affected. The disclosure about

# Economic crisis cripples Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -Carried on the wave of Mexico's boom years in the late 1970s, private industries here grew at breakneck speed, launching into new financial ventures and raking in the profits.

It was a great time to be in business, especially in this northern city where industry had turned the small commercial center of 1890 into the thriving manufacturing and private enterprise hub of 1980.

As the profits rolled in - about \$131 million worth for the Alfa Corp. alone in 1980 - Monterrey's major industrial conglomerates took advantage of readily available foreign loans to invest heavily in new projects and expand on others. The boom was on.

The country as a whole was in a tremendous growth period with the gross national product growing at 10 percent a year," said Ernesto Canales, corporate attorney for the Alfa Corp., Mexico's largest privately held industry

"In order to stay in business and

companies needed to keep up with that growth or lose our competitive position," he said.

Like all of Mexico, however, Monterrey's industries suffered drastic setbacks as the country headed for its unpredicted economic disaster in 1982.

"This has been the worst economic crisis in Mexico in 60 years," Canales said in an interview at Alfa headquarters. "In one year Mexico went from a 30 percent inflation rate to a 100 percent rate, from 25 pesos to the dollar to 150 to the dollar and from a gross national product of 10 percent to 0 percent.

Additionally, Canales said, "Alfa was in a growth period so we had about 25 percent of our assets in projects to be completed."

Alfa, the major corporation in what is commonly called the "Monterrey Group," is not alone.

It, along with the Valores Industriales Corp. and the Cydsa Corp. have all been forced to seek major reworkings on their foreign debts in order to remain in business

Valores Industriales Corp., known as Visa, is in the process of restructing the \$1 billion foreign debt it had amassed by early this year. The firm - whose principal divisions include the Cuauhtemoc Brewery and soft drink, packaging, food and grain, and

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tourism companies - announced recently it would not pay dividends to stockholders for 10 years in an attempt to secure its financial footing.

Alfa, whose major subsidiaries include the steel company Hylsa. five petrochemical firms, the Titan paper and packaging company and the Casolar real estate and tourism company, owed \$2.48 billion to foreign lenders - the majority in the United States - as of Sept. 30 and another nearly \$280 million within Mexico, Canales said.

The holding company, Grupo Industrial Alfa, along with its subsidiaries, lost \$248 million in 1981, \$40 million in 1982, \$48.9 million in 1983 and \$33.3 million as of Sept. 30 1984, Canales said.

The dollar figures were determined from the average peso exchange rate available to Alfa for

each of the four years.

Alfa, which divided its subsidiaries into separate companies to ease debt renogiatations, expects to sign agreements with its foreign lenders early this year, Canales

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# Dow Jones averages miss signaling big market swing

Stock-market followers who monitor only the Dow Jones industrial average have missed a lot of the action on Wall Street lately.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week, for example, the oldest and best known yardstick of trends in stock prices posted declines of 3.75 and 0.11 points.

But in Tuesday's session, 1,025 New York Stock Exchange issues rose in price, while only 577 declined. On Wednesday 1,092 were up and 541 down.

Then, on Thursday, the Dow ones industrials' modest 1.99 loss gave no hint of a stormy selloff in airline and aircraft stocks prompted by word that American Airlines planned new cut-rate fares, albeit with restrictions.

For evidence of that drop, you had to consult Dow Jones's average of 20 transportation stocks, which took a 10.52-point tumble that day

The point has been made on Wall

Street many times over the years: The Dow, with its relatively narrow sample of 30 old-line industrial stocks, can often give a distorted impression of what is

Yet somehow the average has weathered all the criticism, however compelling, and retained its position as the everyday emblem of the market.

When forecasters want to make waves with some dramatic prediction of where stocks are headed, you don't hear them calling for "225 in the Standard & Poor's 500" or warning of "a plunge to 150 in the Value Line composite." They talk in terms of

Though it did indeed lag behind the rest of the market, the Dow Jones industrial average managed to post a gain for the past week, rising 9.27 to 1.227.36

The NYSE's composite index gained 2.06 to 99.04, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.35 at 211.09.

Big Board volume averaged 126.79 million shares a day, up from 101.96 million the week

Aside from any confusion they may have caused, the divergent paths of the indicators in recent days served as a reminder that at any given moment, the relative fortunes of all the different sectors of the market can be shifting.

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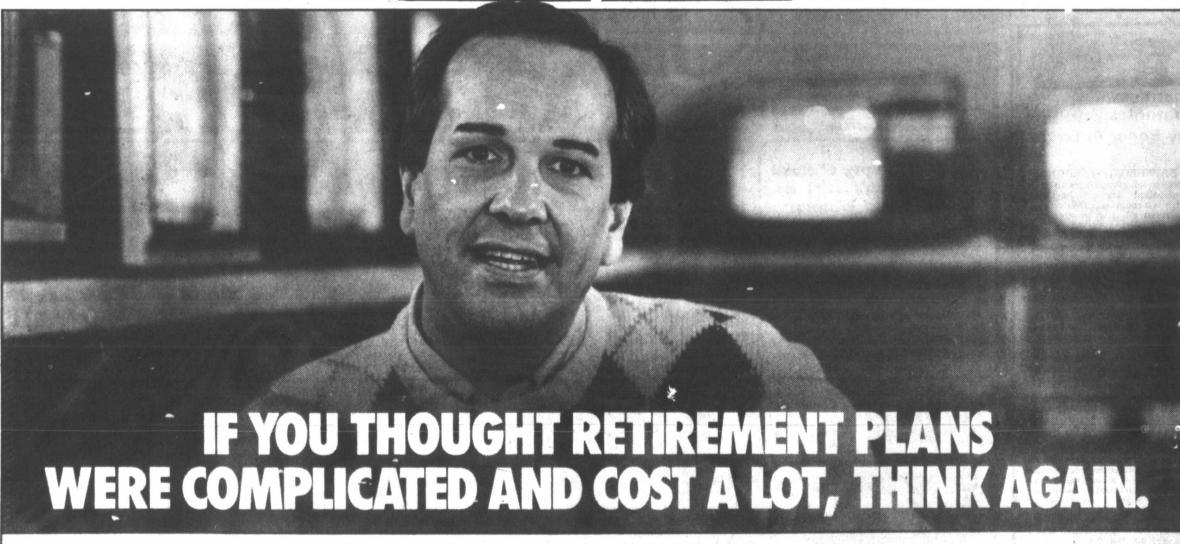
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# "'Alberta Clipper' sails toward south

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN **Associated Press Writer** 

An arctic juggernaut dubbed the "Alberta Clipper" sailed down the middle of the nation Saturday, borne on winds blustering to 35 mph and laden with a cargo of bitter cold that threatened dangerous wind-chills all the way to the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures pitched downward and snow piled up as the icy system moved south, with wind-chill readings of 85 degrees below zero in North Dakota and up

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of Pennsylvania, the National Weather Service said.

Winds combining with the cold will make it seem only 5 degrees above zero along Mississippi's coast, forecasters said.

"If you don't have to, I wouldn't go (outside)," said Ross Carlyon of the weather service office in Minneapolis, where a high temperature of 15 below was forecast Saturday.

"It'll warm up a little bit tomorrow," he said - to zero.

Duluth, Minn., recorded a record low of 31 degrees below zero, breaking the old mark of 30 below. set in 1970. Embarrass, in northeastern Minnesota, reported a low of 38 below.

Fargo, N.D., bundled up as a minus-26 reading and a 26-mph north wind drove the wind-chill index to 85 below zero, the weather service said.

In Minot, N.D., the cold shrank and snapped utility lines, knocking out power to 90 mobile homes and several businesses for two hours Saturday, said Loren A. Solberg, duty supervisor for Northern States Power Co. in Minot.

At least three people were treated in Minneapolis for exposure, including a 60-year-old man in critical condition after being found with his hands "solidly frozen," said Dr. Brian Mahoney in the emergency room at Hennepin County Medical Center.

Officials blamed icy roads for three traffic fatalities in Michigan on Friday.

"Alberta Clipper" is the name

given to a frigid air mass that spills from Canada into the Midwest, according to Benny Gullach of the weather service's Omaha, Neb.,

"As far as the air itself, this is by far the most severe outbreak we've had all year," said Dan Houser, a meteorologist in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The weather system dumped heavy snow around the Great Lakes on Saturday, with 15 inches reported at Holland, Mich., since WINDMILL CAFE BREAKFAST

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Would-be robber shot

# Chicago applauds latest 'vigilante'

streets of the South Side, where life grinds hard on the poor and the helpless, a man who turned the tables and a gun on would-be robbers is a hero to some who think his action will make criminals "think twice."

"You've got to carry a gun around here, man," said Willie Young, a customer at an auto parts store a block from the shooting site. "They'll stick you up. It's dangerous.

The man who fired the fatal shot Thursday apparently had bought groceries at Tony Pecho's store and was heading home when two youths stopped him at knifepoint and tried to take his groceries, police said.

Instead, the man, described as 55

CHICAGO (AP) - On the mean to 60 years old, pulled out a handgun and shot one youth, while the other escaped, police said. Detrick Wallace, 18, of Chicago died Friday of a gunshot wound to the head, authorities said.

> "They (the suspected robbers) got what they deserved," Young said. "If they wouldn't bother the old man, they wouldn't have got

"He should have shot them both in the head," Young said.

"It's great," said Pecho, owner of Tony's Super Market. "How else are you going to stop this stuff?" Pecho said he expected the

shooting to deter criminals in the

"They'll think twice," he said. A 17-year-old suspected of being the shooting victim's accomplice was in custody Saturday, and police said they hoped to charge the youth if the man who did the shooting came forward.

Police said Saturday they did not know if the man, whose identity they knew but did not release, would be charged.

Pecho, who said he believes he knows who did the shooting, said: "He's a sensible man, if this is the man we're talking about. ... I think he'll eventually come forward. He's known in the neighborhood."

"They (neighbors) agree with what he did," Detective Philip Ducar said Friday.

The shooting occurred on a ravaged residential street marked by untended vacant lots, decrepit houses and junked automobiles.

The predominantly black

neighborhood "has its share of crime," Lt. August Locallo said. "We're not associating this shooting with a gang, but there's gang activity all over the district."

Muggings are "not a daily occurrence," Pecho said. But he noted that his grocery store has been held up several times and that he now employs a full-time security guard.

Other residents say many people have started carrying weapons to protect themselves.

'The young boys shouldn't have messed with that old man," said Jerome, a young man who said he witnessed the shooting. He refused to give his full name.

They grabbed the old man and twisted his arm behind his back, like the police do," Jerome said.



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# Attorney general's office wants to chase state debts

the attorney general's office says it can set up an aggressive collection effort to track down some \$240 million owed the state from court judgments, state-ordered penalties and other sources.

"Over the biennium, if we hustled ... we might be able to collect \$70 million," said James Williamson, budget director for the attorney general.

At present, there is little incentive for debtors to pay the

"The status quo in Texas is, 'Chase me until you catch me.' Debtors typically in Texas do not pay a judgment. Getting the judgment means you're halfway there." said Wendy Schaefer, an assistant attorney general who ran a small collections operation for

the state for several months. The state is aggressive in getting the judgments, but not quite as eager to collect, she said.

selected state agencies found a total of \$68 million owed the state. Williamson said he got the \$240 million figure by "extrapolating" the \$68 million figure to cover all state agencies.

A 15-person staff backed by computers could collect about 10 percent of the \$240 million in a year, according to Williamson. Nagging is a big part of collecting

"Automation is the key to

AUSTIN (AP) - For \$500,000, remember that collecting debts is a process of constantly being in touch," he said. "The computer acts as a tickler. It reminds you. It sends you dun letters. It brings your name up on a three-week

> The money represents debts owed the state for items such as pollution penalties assessed by the Railroad Commission, overpayments of unemployment insurance benefits and bad checks.

The computer probably won't be programmed to nag minor debtors, such as library fine avoiders and parking ticket violators, according to Williamson.

Ms. Schaefer's survey keyed on debts over \$200.

The Legislative Budget Board staff backed the \$500,000 request. In a year when the dollar is dear to the state officials who spend them, a major collections effort would be worthwhile, the staff said.

The LBB's numbers show \$44 million owed the state calculations based on the average annual collections for the past five vears, LBB staff analyst Ricardo Adauto reported, "It will take the office 18 years to collect the \$44 million estimated to be outstanding at this time.

Part of the problem is figuring out exactly who owes the state

"The attorney general's office has attempted to identify outstanding judgments, but the

individually researched," the LBB staff report said.

Nevertheless, the LBB did not recommend approval of the

"It's one of the most dynamic proposals we've got in there," said Williamson. "They scratched it." The request will be renewed

when the Legislature goes to work on the budget.

Williamson said many state agencies are not equipped to, or interested in, chasing debt.

"It's my impression they'd rather not talk about it and they are not doing a hell of a lot to collect it," he said.

The agencies turn debt cases over to the attorney general's office, where staff lawvers who represent the agencies in other matters sometimes find themselves with collection duties. It's not a popular job.

"You're making the people who are doing the work wear another hat, the bookkeeping hat. Not only does no one like that job, no one knows how to do it," said Ms. Schaefer. "Our clients have very little confidence in us if they turn over a lawsuit to us and all they get is a piece of paper.'



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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp, O.E. McDowell (160 ac) Sec 195, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi south from Sunray, start on approval (12700 Park Central Dr., Suite 1202, Dallas, TX 75251) for the following wells

no 1, 1980 from South & 660 from West line of Sec, PD 4100 no 2, 1980 from South & West line

of Sec. PD 3700 no 3, 660 from South & West line of Sec, PD 3700

no 4, 660 from South & 1980 from West line of Sec, PD 3700

MOORE (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 10 Brown (1320 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 3, M - 1, W.E. Bennett Survey, 15 mi

northwest from Borger, PD 3500,

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Borger, TX 79007) OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 Schoenhals (640 ac) 660 from South & 2250 from East line, Sec 937, 43, H&TC, 7 ½ mi southeast from Huntoon, PD 9000, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no 2 Pshigoda "A" (665 ac) 600 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 572, 43, H&GN, 12 mi south from Perryton, PD 7350, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr., Okla City, OK 73105)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & PARSELL Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 3 Morrison "A" (640 ac) 1650 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 179, 42, H&TC, 17 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11300, start on approval (724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Hub Hill, Inc, no 5 Mitchell (80 ac) 990 from South & 1680 from West line. Sec 90. 13. H&GN. 7 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 2300, start on approval (2100 Mercantile Bank Bldg, Dallas, TX

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc. no 4 J.B. Bowers NCT - 2 (160 ac) 330 from South & East line, Sec 93, B - 2, H&GN, 6 mi west from Lefors, PD 2900, start on approval (Box 3109, Midland, TX

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) Kaiser** - Francis Oil Co, no 1 - 17 Donaldson (640 ac) 467 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 17, Z - 1, J. Poitevent Survey, 3 mi northerly from Allison, PD 15050, start on approval **HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT &** 

HUTCH Granite Wash) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Price "Q" (324 ac) 2825 from most northerly North line & 510 from East line, Sec 26, M - 21, TCRR, 10 mi east from Borger, PD 3454, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Lathem (577 ac) 800 from South & 2000 from West line, Sec 1166, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 9456, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (COBURN Upper Morrow) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. no 406 Jones no 25 (650 ac) 1250 from North & East line, Sec 256, 43, H&TC, 7 mi westerly from Higgins, PD 11400, start on approval (Box 27D, Denver, CO 80227)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Ladd Petroleum Corp, no 2 - 8 Young (320 ac) 467 from South & East line, Sec 8, A - 1, EL&RR, 13 mi northerly from Miami, PD 9900, start on approval (Box 2848, Tulsa, OK

ROBERTS (QUINDUNO Council Grove) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 2 Locke "A" (320 ac) 1980 from South & East line, Sec 18, 2, I&GN, 9 mi northwest from Miami. PD 4320. start on approval

APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER HEMPHILL (S.E. MENDOTA Upper Morrow) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 1 Thorne "A" (654 ac) 467 from South & East line, R. Barges Survey, A - 745, 14 mi southeast from Canadian, PD 1300, start on approval (Box 250, Amarillo, TX

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS** CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp, no 24 Angie, Sec 87, 5, I&GN, elev 3100, spud 11 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 29 - 84, tested 1 - 5 -85. pumped 15 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 64 bbls water, GOR 3133, perforated 2900 - 3160, TD 3250, PBTD 3202

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Exxcel Production Co, no 2 Emily, Sec 186, 3, I&GN, elev 3301 gr, spud 11 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 21 - 84, tested 1 - 16 - 85, pumped 29 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 72 bbls water, GOR 3793, perforated 2574 - 3452, TD 3480, PBTD 3461

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 50 Parker Fee "A". Sec 15, H, A.W. Wallace Survey, elev 3894 gr, spud 12 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 1 - 11 - 85, tested 1 - 15 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 43 grav oil plus no water, GOR 10000, perforated 2716 -2780, TD 2883, PBTD 2820

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GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxcel Production Co, no 5 Felix, Sec 154. 3, I&GN, elev 3273 gr, spud 10 - 9 -84, drlg compl 10 - 17 - 84, tested 1 -10 - 85, pumped 15 bbl of 45 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 10933, perforated 2580 - 3458, TD 3500,

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ken Burger, no 6 Gill "B", Sec 22, S.F. 5314, D.B. Hill Survey, elev 3157 gr, spud 8 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 1 - 84, tested 1 - 9 - 85, pumped 3 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 21 bbls water, GOR 83333, perforated 2739 - 2888, TD 3368, PBTD 2900

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wy - Vel Corp, no 6 Kersey, Sec 180, 3, I&GN, elev 3306 gr, spud 7 - 30 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 84, tested 1 - 8 - 85, pumped 16.34 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 40 bbls water, GOR 4761. perforated 2556 - 3424, TD 3450, PBTD 3430

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Chapter Petroleum, no 1 Lynn, Sec 4, 1, BBB&C, elev 3325 gr, spud 11 -18 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 23 - 84, tested 12 - 15 - 84, pumped 16 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 4563, perforated 3128 - 3220, TD 3362

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Chapter Petroleum, no 2 Vicki, Sec 3, 1, BBB&C, elev 3317 gr, spud 11 -25 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 1 - 84, tested 12 - 12 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 61 bbls water, GOR 7214, perforated 3124 - 3224, TD 3348

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann & Assoc, no 2 Girlstown, Sec 2, Y, M&C, elev 3066 gr, spud 11 - 15 - 84, drlg compl 11 -22 84, tested 12 - 27 - 84, pumped 40 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 750, perforated 2860 - 3422, TD

**HUTCHINSON** (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann & Asssoc, no 3 Girlstown, Sec 2, Y, M&C, elev 3060 gr, spud 11 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 14 - 84, tested 12 - 28 - 84, pumped 25 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 1120, perforated 2874 - 2979,

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 2 G.N., Sec 50, M - 23, TCRR, elev N - A, spud 12 -11 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 18 - 84, pumped 22 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 2727, perforated 3016 - 3128, TD 3403

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) United Petroleum Corp, no 1 Crosby - Hatcher "J", Sec 3, M - 24, TCRR, elev 3361 kb, spud 11 - 18 -84, drlg compl 12 - 5 - 84, tested 1 - 8 -85, pumped 9.28 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 12284, perforated 3044 - 3311, TD 3400

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 12 Powell "C", Sec 393, 44, H&TC, elev 3638 kb, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 7 - 84, tested 1 - 7 - 85, pumped 5 bbl of 32 grav oil plus 48 bbls water, GOR 21357, perforated 3400 - 3650, TD 3800, PBTD 3620

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Heather - Tate, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3479 gr, spud 11 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 18 - 84, tested 1 - 12 -85, pumped 3.8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 16 bbl water, GOR 67368, perforated 2782 - 3454, TD 3537, PBTD 3512 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as Aggie Oil's no 3 Mary B.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas Inc., no 2 Heather - Tate, Sec 211, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3472 gr, spud 11 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 27 - 84, tested 1 - 14 -85, pumped 4.2 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 56429, perforated 2830 - 3460, TD 3526, PBTD 3502 - Orig Form W - 1 filed as Aggie Oil's no 4 Mary B.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, no 1 Edwards Fee, Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3448 gl, spud 6 - 3 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 10 - 84, tested 12 - 21 - 84, pumped 7.2 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 55 bbls water, GOR 27778, perforated 2750 - 3710, TD 4000, PBTD 3240 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc. no 4 Edwards Fee. Sec 209, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 2469 gl, spud 6 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 4 - 84, tested 12 - 22 - 84, pumped 6.5 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR

38462, perforated 3024 - 3601, TD 14 - 84, TD 3303 - Orig Form W - 1 3654, PBTD 3598 - Orig Form W - 1 filed in W.R. Edwards, Jr.

MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Baren Corp, no 57 Masterson Estate, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3539 gr, spud 11 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 28 - 84, tested 1 - 5 - 85, pumped 53 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 302, perforated 2058 -2234, TD 2356, PBTD 2300

OCHILTREE (DUTCHER Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 Carl Ellis, et al, Sec 918, 43, H&TC, elev 2881 gr, spud 11 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 5 84, tested 1 - 7 - 85, pumped 17 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 4882, perforated 7004 - 7022, TD 8400

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 33 - 14 Bivins "S", Sec 33, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3467 gr, spud 12 - 7 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 11 - 84, tested 1 - 8 - 85, pumped 107 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 16 bbls water, GOR 1393, perforated 1999 - 2161, TD 2360,

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp,no 33 16 Bivins "S", Sec 33, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3430 gr, spud 11 - 23 - 84, drlg ocmpl 11 - 28 - 84, tested 12 - 27 - 894, pumped 52 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 9.66 bbls water, GOr 1942, perforated 1923 - 2116, TD 2300

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 34 - 5 Bivins "S", Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3476 gr, spud 12 - 13 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 18 - 84, tested 1 - 3 - 85, pumped 53.5 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 22.6 bbls water, GOR 1850, perforated 2047 - 2195, TD 2375, **PBTD 2323** 

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp, no 34 - 8 Bivins "S", Sec 34, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3480 gr, spud 11 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 12 - 4 - 84, tested 12 - 27 84, pumped 35.6 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 6938, perforated 1966 - 2147, TD 2359, PBTD 2331

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Optopco, Inc, no 5 - 3 Masterson "C", Sec 5, B - 11, EL&RR, elev 3212 kb, spud 10 - 2 -84, drlg compl 10 - 5 - 84, tested 1 - 8 -85, pumped 48 bbl of 30 grav oil plus 3 bbls water, GOR 1875, perforated 1880 - 2172, TD 2210, PBTD 2173

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** HEMPHILL (JONES Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 31 - A Humphreys, Sec 31, 1, G&M, elev 2571 rkb, spud 9 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 10 - 23 - 84, tested 12 - 6 -84, potential 7500 MCF, rock pressure 7566, pay 11392 - 11402, TD 11700, PBTD 11633

HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) Kerr - McGee Corp, no 8 Savage "A", Sec 20, 1, I&GN, elev 2687 rkb, spud 10 - 16 - 84, drlg compl 11 - 2 - 84, tested 12 - 4 - 84, potential 8900 MCF, rock pressure 2449, pay 7562 - 7798, TD 7927,

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Pathfinder Petroleum Corp, no 19 -1 Wisdom, Sec 19, M - 23, TCRR, elev 3196 kb, spud 11 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 11 - 25 - 83, tested 3 - 1 - 84, potential 625 MCF, rock pressure 306.4, pay 3007 - 3135, TD 3300, **PBTD 3186** 

OCHILTREE (ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 - 845 Ellis Ranch, Sec 845, 43, H&TC, elev 2879 gr, spud 10 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 11 -22 - 84, tested 12 - 28 - 84, potential 3100 MCF, rock pressure 1852, pay 6987 - 7044, TD 9050, PBTD 8340

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 Brian, Sec 16, 24, H&GN, elev 2627 rkb, spud 3 - 30 84, drlg-compl 4 - 3 - 84, tested 5 - 7 -84, potential 106 MCF, rock pressure 22, pay 1413 - 1490, TD 1520, PBTD 1519 **PLUGGED WELLS** 

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Corvis Oil & Gas. Ginn, Sec 127, B - 2, H&GN, (oil) Orig Form W - 1 filed in Omega Energy, for the following

no 1, spud 9 - 2 - 80, plugged 12 - 8 -84, TD 3223

no 2, spud 9 - 2 - 80, plugged 12 - 15 -84, TD 3170 no 3, spud 5 - 4 - 81, plugged 12 - 12

-84, TD 3120 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, Pampa Unit, Sec

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no 412, spud 4 - 10 - 42, plugged 8 -

14-84, TD 3286 GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no C - 506 Pampa Unit, Sec 125, 3, I&GN, spud 7 - 30 -44, plugged 11 - 29 - 84, TD 3284 (oil) HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 8 Easter, Sec 69, 46, H&TC, spud 7 - 26 - 48,

plugged 9 - 15 - 84, TD 2783 (inj) HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 707 Harvey Unit, Sec 14, M - 21, TCRR. spud 2 - 3 - 39, plugged 11 - 28 - 84, TD 3118 (oil)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 1 W. Ranch "E", Sec 9, Y, M&C, spud 10 - 16 - 59, plugged 12 - 5 - 84, TD 3095 (disposal)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Ottco Oil, Inc., no 12 Whittenburg 13, Sec 13, Y, M&C, spud unknown, plugged 11 - 10 - 84, TD 3065 (dry) -Orig Form W - 1 filed in Western States Petro. Dev., Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Ottco Oil, Inc, no 23 Whittenburg -Whitley, Mary Whitley Lease, spud 10 - 14 - 80, plugged 11 - 7 - 84, TD 2992 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Western States Petro. Dev., Inc.

HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE Lower Albany Dolomite) Callan, Callan & Vehrenkamp, Inc, no 3 B. Wisdom, Sec 43, M - 23, TCRR, spud 12 - 17 -

84, plugged 12 - 23 - 84, TD 3099

LIPSCOMB (NORTH BOOKER Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, no 2 South Booker Townsite, Sec 118, 10, HT&B, spud 11 - 17 - 84, plugged 12 - 25 - 84, TD

8700 (dry) MOORE (PANHANDLE) REO Industries, Inc, no 4 Loeber, Sec 35, Z, GC&SF, spud unknown, plugged 10-25-84, TD 3341 (oil)

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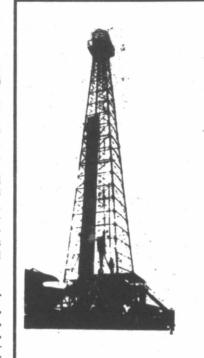
MOORE (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Ottco Oil, Inc, no 39 - 2RO Baker, Sec 39, 0 - 18, D&P, spud unknown, plugged 11 - 14 - 84, TD 2500 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Getty Oil Co, no 1 Tom Green, Sec 27, H - 2. Landergin Brothers Ranch Survey, spud 11 - 17 - 84, plugged 12 - 12 - 84, TD 8000 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Hub Oil, Inc, no 4 Mitchell, Sec 90, 13, H&GN, spud 12 - 4 - 84, plugged 12-28-84, TD 2029 (dry)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE Osborne Area) James Barker Oil Co, no 1 SWD C.C. Hammer, Sec 46, 13, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10 - 23 - 84, TD 450 (disposal) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Dunn & Attebury

WHEELER (GAGEBY CREEK Ellenburger) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 Carwile "A", Sec 99, A - 5, H&GN, spud 4 - 28 - 82, replugged 11 -4-84, TD 16904 (gas)

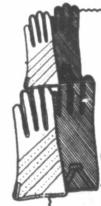


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# SPORTS SCENE

# Super Bowl Sunday is here!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Like from the tumult of this annual the needle on a seismograph near the San Andreas Fault, the prices of Super Bowl tickets are fluctuating wildly on the eve of the National Football League's showcase game.

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It is indicative of what is being proclaimed the best championship matchup in the history of these Roman-numeraled pageants - or at least the best since last year's, when a projected thriller between the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles ended in a 38-9 blowout by the Raiders.

The face value of a ticket to Sunday's game is \$60. Depending on location, they have been changing hands at anywhere from five to 15 times that price in hotel lobbies, bars, street corners anywhere people are congregating.

Scalping is legal here, and it is being elevated to a high art form as entrepreneurs stand virtually side by side, some pleading, "Who's got tickets? Any tickets?" and others holding fanned-out tickets in their fists and announcing, "Got 'em here! Who needs 'em?

Meanwhile, relatively sheltered

extravaganza, the Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers are going about their business of trying to prove which of them is the best of the best.

The two teams, which assembled a combined record of 33-3 in themonths leading to this meeting, planned brief "walk-through" workouts today in preparation for the expected air show in Stanford Stadium, 35 miles south of this City

"Having the opportunity to play in a game of this magnitude against a team as good as the 49ers, with the great record that they have, gives me a great deal of anticipation," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

"I'm hoping that it's a fast track and a good day because I think that's the truest test of two football teams facing each other. If it's a bad day, a poor field, then may the best team win, whatever the field conditions, whatever the weather."

The National Weather Service said that after showers today and early Sunday, the forecast for the

game is virtually ideal football weather - dry, overcast, a chilly field (because the sun will be dipping below the rim of the stadium) and a kickoff temperature of 52 degrees, dropping down to 45 by the final

The Dolphins faced the prospect of going into the game without the services of their starting tight end, Dan Johnson. The second-year pro from Iowa, their fifth-leading receiver during the season with 34 catches for 426 yards and three touchdowns, complained of stomach pains Friday. He was the only Dolphin to miss the team's 90-minute workout.

After studying blood tests taken during the day, team physician Charles Virgin said Johnson did not appear to be suffering from appendictits.

Virgin said Johnson, who is listed as questionable for Sunday's game, would not be admitted to a hospital but would stay at the team's hotel in Oakland

Virgin, who said the tests were inconclusive, said Johnson may be

suffering from "regional irritation in the stomach" resulting from a severe gastro-intestinal disorder that caused the tight end to miss the Dolphins' playoff victory over

Two other Miami players, wide receiver Mark Clayton and nickel back Paul Lankford, were pronounced fit by Shula at his news conference Friday. Clayton suffered a bruised shoulder in the American Conference championship game and Lankford twisted a knee in that 45-28 victory over Pittsburgh.

For San Francisco, wide receiver Dwight Clark and tight end Russ Francis, each with a pulled hamstring, and defensive end Dwaine Board, with a shoulder injury, resumed practice Friday after missing most of the week's workouts. "I think they'll be all right for the game," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said.

The game brings together Miami's Dan Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana, the league's two best quarterbacks this



49ers' quarterback Joe Montana hands off to running back Wendell Tyler during the final practice session.

### Harvesters lose

# Pampa girls down Dunbar



LUBBOCK - Lubbock Dunbar ran off nine unaswered points in the third quarter and then held off a Pampa rally for a 59-49 win over the Harvesters in a District 1-4A game Friday night.

However, Pampa's Lady Harvesters outscored Dunbar, 27-14, in the second half, for an important district victory in the girls' game.

Pampa boys dropped to 2-3 in district play while Dunbar held onto second place at 5-1. Borger still remains unbeaten in loop play after Friday night's win over Lubbock Estacado, 59-45.

Pampa and Dunbar battled on fairly even terms the first half with the score being knotted seven times before the Panthers claimed a 29-25 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the Harvesters never regained the lead as the Panthers built as much as a 12-point bulge in the third quarter. Pampa simply went cold from the floor and Dunbar got hot. Both clubs put up a dozen shots in the third quarter, but Dunbar hit eight and Pampa missed eight. As a result, the Harvesters found themselves down by 11 (46-35)

Pampa rallied in the first three minutes of the final period and pulled within four, 47-43, but never

Dunbar, 15-7 overall, was led in scoring by Joey Torres and Jim Roothe, both with 16 points each.

Petey Davis, who scored Pampa's first 11 points of the game, led all scorers with 25 points. Davis fouled out with 1:31 to go in the game.

and seven rebounds for the

### Harvesters. Richard Rogers followed with six points, Jeff

The Lady Harvesters are now 5-2 in district action and tied with Canyon for second place. These two teams meet Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse for sole posession of the runnerup spot behind unbeaten Levellend.

Gaines, five, and John Tarpley,

The Lady Harvesters trailed by one point, 27-26, at halftime, but the second half belonged to them.

Pampa opened up a 7-point lead, 42-35, going into the fourth quarter as Kerri Richardson and Jackie Reed provided the scoring and rebounding punch.

Richardson finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Reed had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Monahan and Barron had 12 points each for Dunbar.

Melissa Nichols, Rogena Fly and Sandee Greenway had four points each for the Lady Harvesters, while Melanie Morgan Camilla Morgan had two each.

Both Pampa boys and girls host Canyon Tuesday night with a starting time of 6 p.m.

In other girls' district games Friday night, Borger clobbered Lubbock Estacado, 40-24, and Levelland edged Canyon, 25-24.

Levelland belted Canyon, 63-47

Pampa's Junior Varsity Shockers never trailed in defeating Dunbar JVs, 52-45, Friday night. "It was a total team effort," said

Shockers' coach Sparky Roberts. "It was probably the best game we've played all year. We beat a good team.

The Shockers are 13-4 overall and 4-1 in district play

### 49ers remember birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Riki Ellison and some off his San Francisco 49ers teammates decided to do something special for Jack Reynolds' 37th birthday last November:

The players hung banners and other reminders of Reynolds' birthday in the locker room and the veteran's reaction was not a happy

"He hated it. He even ripped down the signs we put up in the locker room," Ellison said Friday, enjoying a laugh two days before the 49ers faced the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX.

"Hack (Reynolds) isn't a grouch, he's just different," Ellison, another San Francisco lipebacker, added as he spoke of his teammate who has been known as "Hacksaw" since cutting a junked car in half to work off frustration

### **Super Bowl weather**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Despite a front that could deliver light showers to the San Francisco Bay area by early Sunday, forecasters stood by their prediction of cool, cloudy and dry conditions for the Super Bowl.

"At game time Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy. The temperature will be 55 for the kickoff, cooling to a prophetic 49 for the final gun, Ron Wagner, National Weather Service lead forecaster, said Saturday

The forecast is good news for the more than 80,000 fans arriving at Stanford Stadium for the contest between the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins. The National Football League has banned umbrellas from the stands.

Wagner said a very weak weather front moving off the north Pacific late Saturday could bring sprinkles or light showers to the Bay area, ending early Sunday.

The chance of rainfall during the game remains less than 10 percent, he said. Winds will be from the northwest at 5-7 mph.

after a loss during his college days at Tennessee.

Reynolds takes his football very seriously, as Ellison and friends knew full well when they planned the surprise party in November at the team's training headquarters. The National Football League's oldest linebacker regularly arrives hours before practice to immerse himself in personal gamefilm study and note-taking.

'Watching film is the next best thing to playing," Reynolds said this week. "It keeps you playing better and helps you play longer.

He said he learned under his first professional coach, George Allen of the 1970 Los Angeles Rams, that the most important thing for a player was to "study and learn and know the game.'

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh says, "There is nobody else like Jack Reynolds as far as total consumption of football goes. He'd be a great coach. I'm sure he'd expect a lot of his players.

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Ellison said, "Sure, he'd be a great coach. I just hope he's not coaching me.

Reynolds often gives Ellison advice during games.

"Sometimes he gets a little too excited out on the field and starts playing like he's on a cloud, Reynolds said of Ellison, who is 24 and in his second professional season. "When we get to the sidelines, I try to get him straightened away.

Ellison said, "He's never very nice about it. He makes me feel liké a scolded puppy.

Reynolds and Ellison are the 49ers' starting inside linebackers in a 3-4 defensive allignment, but they usually switch to a four-man front after first down and take Reynolds out. Still, the 15-year veteran made 46 tackles this season, while Ellison led the team with 95.

Because Reynolds' playing time has been reduced so much this season, there is speculation that Sunday's game will be his last. But the possibility of retirement and what lies ahead for Reynolds are subjects he refuses to discuss. He says they have "no connection with what's going on in this game.'

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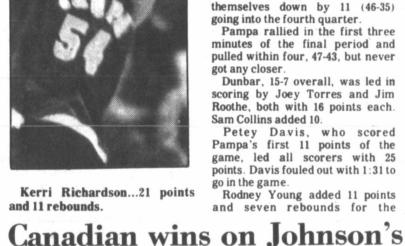
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CANADIAN - Dana Johnson hit a 12-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining to give Canadian a hard-earned 41-39 win over Dalhart in District 1-3A girls' basketball action.

Johnson hit the shot from the corner after Canadian had called time with 11 seconds to go and the score tied. "It was a great game," said

Canadian coach Steve Zurline. "Nobody had more than a three-point lead and the lead changed eight or nine times.' Johnson and Melinda Vanhooser

had 11 and 10 points respectively to lead the Lady Wildcats in scoring. Lucinda Dunnam and Tracie Ross had six points each, while Stephanie Byard had four, Sheila Carr and Jeanna Patton, two each. LaDawna Gentry led Dalhart

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with nine points while Stacey Reynolds and Cindy Stepps had

eight points each. Canadian girls are 12-6 overall and remain tied with Perryton for first place at 3-0 in the district standings. The two teams meet Tuesday night at Canadian to decide sole possession of first

Dalhart defeated Canadian, 43-39, in boys' game. Dan Johnson led Dalhart with 16

Donnie Anderson paced



Canadian with 18 points. Mark Bessire had nine, Sid Beebe and Rodney Boyd, five each, and Geoffrey Dockray, two



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Tewell took advantage of Cal Peete's teary collapse with a 6-under-par 65, came from six shots back and vaulted into a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$450,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament

Tewell, 35, whose only two PGA Tour triumphs came in 1980, scattered a gaudy collection of eight birdies across his card and rallied from a double-bogey with a birdie-birdie-birdie finish

He completed three trips over the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course at 200 - 13 shots under

Peete, who had led by five strokes after 36 holes, made his first bogeys of the tournament four of them - and had to work hard for a one-over-par 72 that left him tied for second with Morris Hatalsky at 202. Hatalsky, playing in the same group with Tewell, salvaged a 66 with a scrambling back nine.

Peete, who told tournament officials he was having difficulty with his contact lenses, wiped his eyes repeatedly during the round, declined to be interviewed afterwards and sought the services

Isao Aoki of Japan moved up with a 67 in the warm sunshine and was only three back at 203. Ed Fiori was next at 65-205.

The group at 206 included Johnny Miller, Chip Beck, T.C. Chen, Corey Pavin, George Burns, Bob Eastwood and Tim Norris. Chen had a third-round 66. Miller, Beck and Pavin shot 67s. Burns had 68. Eastwood and Norris matched rounds of par-71.

Peete, a runaway leader through the first two rounds, made his first two bogeys of the tournament on the third and fourth holes, but bounced back with a string of three consecutive birdies

That rally enabled him to retain two strokes of his lead at the turn in the face of Tewell's challenging 32.

They matched birdies on the 10th.

Peete, playing one hole behind Tewell, appeared to have a little breathing room when Doug made a double-bogey on the 15th, hitting into the water

"I stepped back from the shot," he said. "I couldn't pick out the pin against the gallery. When I finally located it, I just made a totally bad

Decker, apparently recovered in every way, made her return a spectacular one.

Racing for the first time since her famed collision with Zola Budd during the Olympics. Decker blazed to a world indoor best clocking of 5 minutes, 34.52 seconds in the women's 2,000 meters Friday night at the Sunkist Invitational.

The victory came against recent critic Ruth Wysocki, who finished a distant second.

"I wanted to win and I was determined to set a world record," said Decker, who was almost nine seconds faster than the old world standard of 5:43.30 by the Soviet Union's Yekaterina Podkopaeva in 1983.

Decker had not run since she and Budd collided in the final of the women's 3,000 meters at the Olympics last summer. Decker suffered a hip injury when she went sprawling onto the Coliseum infield.

"The injury messed up the Olympics, my summer, and my hopes to go to Europe," Decker recalled. "It is athletic history not the kind I wanted, but there will be an Olympics in 1988.

Barring injury, I will be Decker said, "I am the same

person I was before the Olympics, the same that I have been for 16 years since I began competing. The press has not always told the truth about me. The Zola Budd situation was fabrication from start to finish."

She did not elaborate, however. Wysocki, clocked in 5:45.93 Friday night in the 2,000, recently had criticized Decker's behavior following the collision with Budd. Decker had blamed the incident on the young South African runner.

Wysocki, however, softened her remarks after Friday night's loss to Decker, saying, "Mary was wrong (at the Olympics), but she was under undue physical stress at the time.

"I admire her very much, all her talents and all the injuries she's overcome. She's been very, very good for women's track and field. She's been an inspiration for all of us.

Interestingly, both Decker and Wysocki were greeted by a mix of cheers and boos when they were introduced to the sellout crowd of 13,702 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. But, when it became obvious Decker was threatening a world best, most of the spectators were on their feet. cheering her final laps.



Mary Decker setting new indoor record in women's 2.000-meter run.

### apology Hernandez signs with Tigers Sooner coach issues

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The University of Oklahoma regents told basketball Coach Billy Tubbs his job may be on the line after his recent outburst over the Sooners' 104-89 loss to the Tulsa this week.

Tubbs' apology to Tulsa fans for his remarks came after the regents told him his attitude could cost him

his job, a published report says. Tubbs was told on Wednesday that if his "irritating" behavior didn't change "he would be gone," The Daily Oklahoman reported in today's editions.

The coach had angrily said his No. 13 Sooners "had a hole dug for us" by officials in a Jan. 9 loss to Tulsa and said he wouldn't play the Hurricane again on its home court.

Tubbs' apology was issued to Tulsa media on Thursday, while the OU regents were in session at Norman.

The Tulsa World reported Tubbs had first intended to cancel the Jan. 9 game at Tulsa, but that the regents and OU President William Banowsky insisted it be played. A game between the schools scheduled last season was not played when the Sooners substituted a televised game.

The Oklahoman reported that unnamed sources said the Tulsa game was "the straw that broke the camel's back." Sources told the newspaper they had been concerned about incidents at Colorado and Kansas last year and statements that Tubbs made about those incidents.

'He's been skating on thin ice for quite a while," one unnamed regent reportedly told The Oklahoman

"He felt we hit him between the eyes and it was good that we did," another unnamed regent told the newspaper. "He thinks he can change and we do, too.

Colorado fans complained that Tubbs made an obscene gesture during a game in Boulder, Colo., last year, which Tubbs denied. Kansas fans said Sooner playes taunted them just before the end of a victory over the Jayhawks.

concerned about what would happen on the road this year, The Oklahoman said.

Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson has won all four games against Tubbs since the coaches took their respective jobs five years ago.

The text of Tubbs' statement: "The public reaction to our game last week with the University of Tulsa was certainly not what we hoped to achieve. The stories in the Tulsa press and the responses of the people of Tulsa have made it clear that my behavior and statements left something to be desired. I am truly sorry that I did

not represent the University of The regents said they were Oklahoma in a more positive way.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -Oklahoma forward Darryl Kennedy scored a career-high 34 points to offset a career-low six-point performance by All-America teammate Wayman Tisdale, and No. 13 Oklahoma defeated ninth-ranked Kansas 87-76 in a Big Eight college basketball

the first time in his career the two-time All-American did not score in double figures. The 6-foot-9 junior failed to score in the second

in the second half as the Jayhawks

left him open in their defense of

Tisdale. Kennedy was 15 of 19 from

the field and 4-for-4 from the free

Oklahoma's Anthony Bowie had

For Kansas, Ron Kellogg had 24

points, Greg Dreiling 20, Calvin

Thompson 14 and Danny Manning

Oklahoma improved to 13-4

overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Kansas is now 13-3 and 1-1.

21 points and Tim McCalister 18.

Sooners defeat Kansas Oklahoma led 35-29 at halftime. Kennedy, a sophomore, scored 26

throw line.

game Saturday

The six points by Tisdale marked

DETROIT (AP) -Willie Hernandez said the negotiations were "weird, hard, tough,

whatever you want to call it. But on Friday, they ended, and they made the left-handed reliever the highest-paid member in the history of the Detroit Tigers.

Months of negotiations that had become, at some times, quite bitter, ended when Hernandez and the Tigers agreed on a four-year deal worth an estimated \$4.65 million.

The contract extension for the 30-year-old Hernandez, who won the American League Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards last year, was accompanied by a hefty signing bonus and will keep him in a Tiger uniform until 1989.

"I'm just mainly happy to be staying with the Tigers. I didn't want to leave the Tigers and they didn't want me to leave - so I knew we were going to make a deal," Hernandez said. "I looked at all the offers and I finally said, 'This is fair.

Hernandez was under contract through 1985, but he had exercised his right under the Basic Agreement with owners to demand trade. The Tigers had until March 15 to either trade him or negotiate a new contract. If they had not done either of those two things, he could have become a free agent after March 15.

After the demand, talks hit snags when Hernandez demanded, at different times, a guarantee that no Tiger make more money than him, a no-trade clause and a deferred payment program.

"All of those demands were later dropped," said Brian David, the Chicago-based agent who helped put the deal together after Hernandez tired of representing himself with Tigers General Manger Bill Lajoie

"I think this is a fair contract. I don't know if I deserve more, but I'm happy with it. It took a long time, but I guess it was worth it, Hernandez said.

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He said he had no bitterness toward the organization. "No hard feelings," Hernandez said. "With more than \$4 million, I don't think I'm going to be mad.'

### Mustangs outlast TCU

DALLAS (AP) - Seven-foot center Jon Koncak scored 29 points, collected 13 rebounds and hit four free throws in the final minute Saturday to carry third-ranked Southern Methodist to a hard-earned 74-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian

SMU increased its overall record to 15-1 — the best start in the school's history. The Mustangs are 5-0 in league play

The Horned Frogs, who got a season-high 28 points from guard

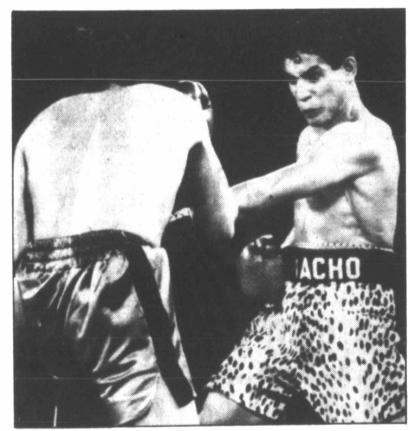
The Mustangs received help from an unexpected source reserve sophomore guard Johnny Fuller who scored 11 points and made two key steals during a 10-point run midway in the second

10 assists to the well-balanced SMU attack, while Larry Davis chipped in 13 points. Carven Holcombe added 17

Carl Wright added 15 points and

points for the Horned Frogs and Marc Houston scored 10.

The Mustangs led only 31-29 at halftime on Koncak's tip-in of a Wright miss at the buzzer.



MACHO MAN—During a 10-round Junior Lightweight bout held in Atlantic City Saturday, Hector "Macho" Camacho (right) gives Louie Burke a boxing lesson. Camacho extended his perfect record to 25-0.

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The Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon shoots over the Suns' Maurice

# Rockets stun Suns

Houston Coach Bill Fitch figured his Rockets would fizzle after his ejection. Instead, they went into orbit.

"We were out of sight down the stretch," said Fitch as Houston snapped its four-game National Basketball Association losing streak with a 112-101 win Friday night over the Phoenix Suns.

"I'm really proud of these guys. We beat a good team at their place," added Fitch. "This has been a really tough week and a really tough trip. We talked about this game beforehand and we thought it would be the hardest game to win."

The lead see-sawed throughout the third quarter until Akeem Olajuwon put the Rockets ahead to stay at 73-71 on a three-point play with 4:11 remaining. Ralph Sampson, who had 12 of his 29 points in the period, added a jumper and a stuff as Houston took an 83-78 lead into the final quarter

Phoenix cut its deficit to 87-85 on Rod Foster's jumper with 9:39 to go in the game, but Sampson and Allen Leavell keyed a 7-0 Rockets' run for a 94-85 bulge with 8:11 left.

The Suns crept to within six on four occasions before Leavell, who had 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, scored six points in the final 50 seconds to seal Houston's first win here since March 7, 1982.

Fitch, who was ejected with 10:02 remaining after drawing two technical fouls for arguing a call, said he "got to see us shoot more fouls in the TV truck than sitting on the bench. But when Leavell took that long jumper with 43 seconds left, I almost fell out of the truck."

Phoenix forward Maurice Lucas said Fitch's ejection spurred the Rockets on although that can work in reverse. It depends on what the team is looking for.

"If their team is looking for a reason to lose, an excuse, they would have said. 'OK. Let's die now.' But they weren't looking for an excuse to lose. Those guys

were playing well."
Mitchell Wiggins finished with 17 points for the Rockets (22-18) while Rodney McCray added 15 and Olajuwon 11. Sampson also pulled down 12 rebounds.

This is the smartest game Ralph has played. He showed a lot of growth," Fitch said of his 7-foot-4, second-year forward. Rodney made it all happen and Wiggins - spell that in caps came alive on both ends.'

Larry Nance had a game-high 31 points for Phoenix (21-20).

# Springs arrested on assault charges

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys fullback Ron Springs was free on bond Saturday following a disturbance at a topless bar in north Dallas where two police. officers were assaulted, authorities

According to a police report, Springs turned belligerent and attacked the officers when they entered the bar to answer a call that he was creating a ruckus.

Springs, 28, was arrested about 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Million Dollar Saloon, police Sgt. J.J. Degan said.

When police arrived at the club, Springs "became belligerent and assaulted the two officers," Degan said. Officers Vanessa Pitz and James Hughes suffered minor cuts and bruises, Degan said

Degan said police were called to the nightclub after Springs had been asked and refused to leave after "trying to grab at one of the dancers on the floor.

"He's a regular customer of mine, and he's never caused any trouble before," said Ronny Jared, general manager of the Million Dollar Saloon

Springs was charged Friday night with assault of a police officer - a felony - and misdemeanor counts of criminal trespass and assault. He was released on bond of \$5,000 posted late Friday.

Attempts to reach Springs for comment Saturday were unsuccessful. His home telephone number is unlisted.

Police said Ms. Pitz told Springs

that if he did not leave the club, he would be arrested on a charge of criminal trespass. It was at that point that he became belligerent,

the officers said. When the officers tried to handcuff the former Ohio State star, he "told arresting officers they better not touch him" and pushed them away, police reports

Police said Springs then punched Ms. Pitz in the face and placed Hughes in a headlock. When Ms. Pitz tried to pull Springs away from Hughes, he "bodyslammed" her against the bar, tossed her across some bar stools, and kicked her in the shin, police reports said.

However, Jay Paskero, the bar's night manager, said it appeared to him that the blow to Pitz was inadvertant as Springs moved his arms to avoid being handcuffed.

Cowboys president Tex Schramm, in Oakland, Calif. for Sunday's Super Bowl, said that he was aware of the incident but wanted to talk to police and to Springs before commenting

"It would be inappropriate for the Dallas Cowboys to have further comment at this time until we can investigate what happened,' Schramm said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, also in Oakland, said, "I don't know" what the circumstances are, so I'm going to have to wait just to see how bad it really is. It sounds like it's pretty bad, and I would like to talk to Ron.'

# Rangers trade Darwin, Sundberg goes to KC

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Texas Rangers have obtained catcher Don Slaught from the Kansas City Royals in a four-team, five-player trade that sent pitcher Danny Darwin to the Milwaukee

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Brewers. Catcher Jim Sundberg, whom the Rangers had been trying to re-acquire earlier in the month, also was involved in the trade. But Sundberg, who rescinded his trade demand earlier Friday, landed not in Texas but in Kansas City.

Besides Darwin, the Brewers also received New York Mets pitcher Tim Leary, who was assigned to Milwaukee's Triple A minor-league affiliate in Vancouver. The Mets picked up Kansas City right-hander Frank Wills, who was assigned to New York's Tidewater farm club.

In addition, the Brewers will also receive a minor-league player to be announced later from Texas.

The Rangers immediately installed Slaught, who hit .264 with four homers and 42 runs batted in in his first full season as the Royals' starter last year, as their No. 1 catcher, filling one of their most troublesome spots.

"We're happy to get Don Slaught," Rangers General Manager Tom Grieve told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram. "You'd have to say he's our starter going into spring training. but I know the kind of kid Donnie Scott is, too, and I know he won't give an inch. On the other hand, we

wouldn't make this deal if we didn

think Slaught was going to play a lot for us.

Manager Doug Rader was quick to second Grieve's assessment

"He (Slaught) certainly played well against us," Rader said. What he did for Kansas City can't be denied so we're certainly happy to have him.

"I certainly think Slaught has to be considered number one." Rader continued. "We're certainly going to give Donnie the opportunity (to compete) but based on what the two guys did last year, Slaught has the inside track.

Slaught, who is leaving a division winner for a basement team, didn't seem at all upset.

"I'm happy to be with the Rangers," Slaught said from his home outside Kansas City. "I feel that they're at a position where they're in a transition period. When they come out on top, I'd like to be with that club.

Slaught, 26, once carried a reputation as a good defensive catcher who might not hit well enough in the big leagues. But he batted .312 in 276 at-bats in 1983 and turned his season around in mid-June last year. Slaught was hitting .179 on June 18 but finished the year at .264. Hit .319 against left-handers (37 hits in 116 at-bats).

runners attempting to steal last

"I struggled in the first part of my second year ('83) and I just made up my mind to turn it around," Slaught said.

'Last year there was one key series against Oakland on the West Coast when I had a session with my hitting instructor and found a few

Slaught also threw out 25 of 81 flaws in my swing. It came around after that

> The price for Slaught, however -Darwin - was admittedly high, Grieve said.

'We've looked for pitching all winter long and felt like we had built a veteran staff that was solid throughout." Grieve conceded. "But to get a catcher of any ability you have to give something up.

### Georgetown overpowers Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Patrick Ewing scored 18 points and ignited a second-half surge that carried top-ranked and unbeaten Georgetown to a 65-53 basketball victory over Pittsburgh in a Big East Conference game Saturday.

The 7-foot Ewing was a dominant force at both ends of the court as the Hoyas, who were tied with Pitt 24-24 at the half and trailed 28-26 early in the second half, ran off a 12-2 spurt to grab a 40-30 lead with 12:10 remaining.

The Hoyas, 17-0 and winners of 28 consecutive games over two seasons, never led by fewer than six points after that in raising their Big East record to 6-0.

Ewing hit a twisting jumper in the lane with 15:47 to play to give

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Georgetown the lead for good at 30-28. Reggie Williams then connected on a long jumper to give the Hoyas their first four-point lead.

After a Joey David basket for Pitt, the Hoyas ran off eight straight points started by a 15-foot Michael Jackson jumper and a Bill Martin layup on a long outlet pass

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# CARBONDALE, III (AP) -

Bernard Campbell scored a game-high 16 points to lead Southern Illinois to its first Missouri Valley Conference victory, a 67-58 win over West Texas State on Saturday.

West Texas State grabbed the lead from the opening tip and stayed ahead through the first seven minutes of the first half until the Salukis finally grabbed the lead at 17-15 with 71/2 minutes left in the first half

After holding a 27-23 lead at intermission, the Salukis went on to

open up a 17-point lead with 4:20 left in the game. West Texas State cut the lead to seven points twice inthe final minute but could get no

Also in double figures for the Salukis were Cleveland Bibbens with 15 points and Kenny Perry with 14. West Texas State was paced by William Giles with 12 points and Glen Jamison with 11.

SIU's record advances to 9-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference. West Texas State drops to 8-8 overall and 1-5 in the league

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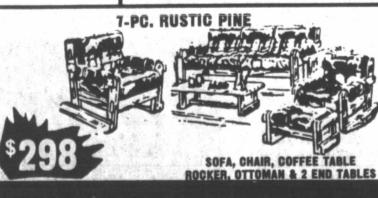


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# Texans prominent in inaugural planning

WASHINGTON (AP) - If it's a party, Texans will be there. If it's a really big party, they'll figure out how to pay for it.

A "calling all Texans" cry brings a passle of people out of their offices over at the inaugural committee headquarters in southeast Washington

Many have helped bring in the \$10 million in private funds that are expected to provide for the official inaugural activities

Jill Collins, who ran her own public relations firm in San Antonio before joining up with Vice President George Bush's campaign last summer, is assistant director for promotion of inaugural souvenirs. She's one of the people who tries to figure out how to sell everything from a \$1,750 porcelain eagle to a \$5 poster.

'We're cranking out press releases so people will know, even if they're not going to be in Washington for the inaugural activities, they can still be a part of it," she said.

Eileen Harris of Dallas is in merchandising. This year, she said, souvenirs will be sold in Washington-area retail stores, gift shops and hotels.

'This is the first time it's been done." she said, "so I'm very proud - 'right proud' as we say in Dallas.

Dave Frederickson, an advertising executive from Houston, pulled off a coup, signing USA Today as a media sponsor for the inaugural. The newspaper is donating full-page ads for the inaugural souvenirs

Dot Vannerson of Houston started in fund-raising and raised \$1.78 million.

When we finished raising all the money, I moved over to operations to help spend it," she laughed. "It's always fun and a pleasure to do something for the president.

But Texans aren't just paying for

other people's parties, they are throwing their own.

Mike Hudson, an Amarillo native who is now White House legislative liaison officer, normally spends his time negotiating with Congress over budgets and appropriations. For the past few weeks, though, he has been negotiating with caterers, hoels and country-western bands for the Texas "Black Tie and Boots" inaugural gala honoring the Bush far ily.

'We're not turning people away if they don't have boots on,' Hudson laughed. "I personally don't have any black cowboy boots, but I'm going to wear my brown

"We just wanted a real 'Texas' event," he said.

The Saturday night party was not on the list of official inaugural balls, but Hudson says it wasn't an official event last year either and 5,000 people came. One of the reasons might have been the price of admission. In 1981 tickets were \$25. This year they are \$35 each.

"By inaugural standards, it's a real bargain," Hudson said "Inaugural tickets — if you can get them - range to \$150.

In 1981, he said, "we had so many people, the fire marshal was asking us to vacate the hotel." This year the party moved to a bigger

Other Texans who worked at the convention in Dallas or on the campaign in Texas just wanted to be part of the excitement in Washington.

Keith Cartwright of Houston worked for the Republican National Committee at the convention and now works in the administration offices at the inaugural committee. His specialty is telecommunications - "making sure all the sites, routes, hotels and balls are able to communicate with each other.

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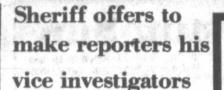
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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Sheriff Harlon Copeland says he has had no takers on his offer to make news reporters undercover vice officers in a crackdown on sex-for-pay at local massage

Copeland said massage parlor owners know all his deputies and he would welcome some fresh

"I want anybody I can get in there undercover," he said Thursday. "None of the reporters have come forward. Hopefully somebody will.

The subject first came up during a Wednesday news conference.

Copeland said he told reporters "that if they wanted to apply (as undercover officers) I would certainly foot the bill.' The sheriff, who has been in

office since earlier this month, said the offer is a serious one.

Copeland said if the plan doesn't draw any response, at least it will "scare the heck out of the massage parlor owners. They won't know who's coming in there.

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# Talkin' to the animals

PATTER WITH A PARROT — Coronado Nursing Home resident Fannie Bailey discusses a few things with Mick the Parrot, a greenwinged macaw. The nursing home residents talked to, petted and thoroughly enjoyed a

menagerie of animals one afternoon last week. The animals were brought to the residents, by Carla Cogdell - Jones, owner of a local pet store, who also explained the animals origins.

### Just imagine it ...

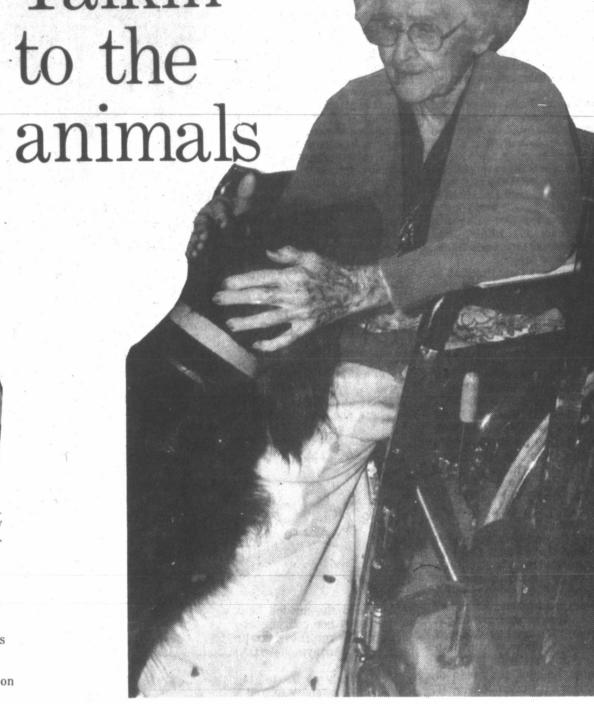
Calling to a chimpy chimpanzee...
Imagine talking to a tiger...
Chatting to a cheetah...
What a neat achievement it would be
If we spoke slang to orangutan,
The advantages any fool on earth
Could plainly see.

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We'd learn to speak in antelope and turtle, Or Pekingese would be extremely good. If we were asked to sing in hippopotamus We'd say 'Why not-a-mus,' and would...

We would converse in polar bear or python And we would curse in fluent kangaroo. If people asked us if we could speak rhinoceros We'd say, 'Of course-erous, can't you?'

If we conversed with our furry friends — Man to animal — Think of the amazing repartee. If we could walk with, talk with, cry, squeak Squawk with the animals, And they could talk with us...



**WORDLESS CONVERSATION** — Pearl Messenger, a resident of Coronado Nursing Center, takes the silky head of Chelsea, an Irish setter, into her hands. She doesn't need words to express her love of animals, nor does Chelsea need words to express her love of all the attention she's getting.

### Photography by Cathy Spaulding



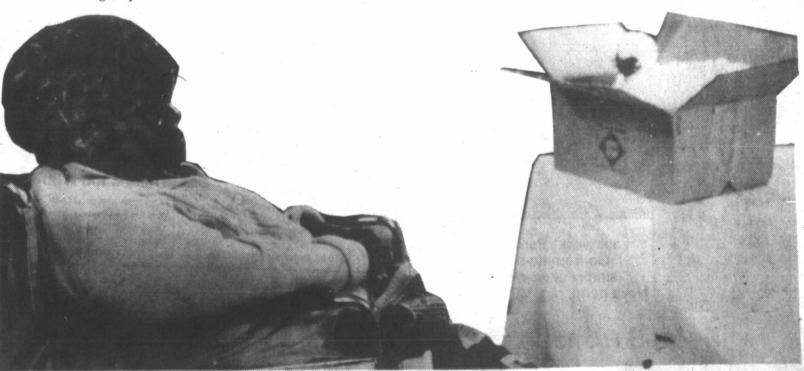
FONDLING A FERRET — Ellen Lawson snuggles Symone the Ferret tightly to her chest. Symone, who turns out to be quite popular with the nursing home residents, takes it all in stride.



SNEAKY SNAKE — While residents of the nursing center didn't mind looking at Rosie the Boa, none were particularly interested in holding her. Rosie, a young boa constrictor, once got away from her cage in the pet store and was not found until about two months later, but she was quite well-behaved during the pet show.



FERRET HEAVEN — Symone found a delightful place to curl up and relax in the big, gentle hands of nursing home resident, Otis Lester, who was just as pleased to let the tiny animal stay there.



CHATTING WITH A CHICKEN — Eva Mae Humphrey contemplates Zsa Zsa, a Silky Chicken of Japan. Zsa Zsa

prefers her box to being picked up, be is happy to sit still while being displayed.

### Carter-Linder

Tammy Jan Carter became the bride of Michael Glen Linder in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 29 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Keith Feerer, assistant minister, officiated at the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Pampa. Her grandparents are W.A. Carter and A.R. McGee, both of Pampa, and great grandmother, Mrs. C.L. Carter. Linder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Linder of Odessa. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Reid of White Deer

Tonya Randall of Pampa was maid of honor. C.J. Hill of White Deer was flower girl. Ashly Darby sat at the guest register.

Best man was Cecil Holcomb of Odessa. Ring bearer was Michael Winter of Anchorage, Alaska.

Special music was provided by the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ quartet, composed of Bill Cox, Andy Lee, Linda Carlton and Kay Hughes, all of Pampa

A reception followed the ceremony at the Fellowship Hall. Serving were Ashly Darby and Jerry Owens, both of Pampa, Lori Strupp of Panhandle and Connie Holcomb of Odessa.

The couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

The bride attended Pampa High School and Pampa College of Hairdressing. She was formerly

employed by Regis Hairstylists.

Linder attended Odessa High School of Odessa and is employed by Wy-Vel Corporation of Pampa.



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL GLEN LINDER **Tammy Jan Carter** 

### Warnke-Hughes

Ann Marie Warnke and James Douglas Hughes exchanged wedding vows Jan. 5 in an afternoon ceremony at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Horace Coffman, associate minister, performed the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Warnke of Lake Bluff, Ill. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes of Carlsbad, N.M.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Jerry Vroom

of Lubbock. Standing as best man for the groom was Jerry Vroom of Lubbock.

After a honeymoon to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Ill. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Hughes graduated from Pampa High School in 1976 and graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in December with a degree in civil engineering.

# Report says vitamin C worthless against cancer

# Overeating can become compulsive habit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Lifestyles Editor** 

Today Jessica is a stylishly dressed, self assured and attractive woman. But little more than a year and 65 pounds ago, this was not true. She thought she harbored a great secret she could share with no one, not wanting to admit to herself that by seeing her very site people knew.

Jessica was a compulsive overeater. If she was not eating, she was thinking about eating. Food was not a means of replenishing her energy supplies it was an obsession.

"I've always had a weight problem," she says. "I was a fat baby, a chubby child, an overweight teenager." After becoming an adult she would go through great fluctuations of 30 or 40 pounds or more.

"I've spent a lifetime on diets, but then the same things would happen and the weight would come back," she explains. "You've got to get thin in the head before you got thin in the body.

Jessica would diet when health problems cropped up, or she would be motivated by a special occasion nearing or by 'plain disgust," she says.

She was very successful in many other areas of her life, but a basic dissatisfaction undergirded all she did. Even when she received honors and awards for her

think of was how fat she was.

Finally Jessica reached the point, like alcoholics sometimes do, where she knew she had a

> compulsive behavior — you just choose your poison.

problem and she needed help She gathered her courage and walked in to the Pampa Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting.

'Some people go in (to OA) thinking they're going to find a sure answer, wanting a sure diet plan," Jessica says. "It's not that way at all. It teaches you ways of living so that the desire to overeat is not there. It's not based on strength, but on weaknesses.

The similarities between OA and Alcoholics Anonymous are not incidental. Like alcoholism, Jessica says, overeating is a disease. AA's 12 steps to recovery are modified and used in the OA recovery plan also, she

Like an alcoholic, the overeater is often a perfectionist with low self esteem. They use

to escape frustrations, she says. "The only difference between food and alcohol is the decision," she explains. "It's all

"My life never could be just right, so I wanted it right in everyone else's life. I had a tendency to control something or someone else since I couldn't control myself. My eating habits were out of control," Jessica



As Jessica began attending the OA meetings she began to realize that she would not have to give up the pleasure of food. But now when she eats, she says she enjoys it even more because eating is not followed by guilt

and self condemnation. "I no longer want to be perfect, and I'm more able to accept others not being perfect, too, "she says.

She did not have a specific diet plan during this past year, however she did discover that she had certain "trigger foods"

ate them. Unlike an alcoholic she cannot totally abstain from food, but she does abstain from these "trigger foods," Jessica

"As soon as I abstained from my trigger foods, then the weight just came off," she says.

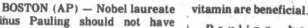
But Jessica adds that a person must be ready psychologically before they can lose weight. And sometimes the weight loss is not as immediate nor as impressive as Jessica's.

As Jessica continued to lose weight she began to wear clothes to OA meetings that would not show her emerging figure because she was afraid that others who were going much slower would be discouraged.

"I want them to know that it may take awhile, but once they start then (the weight loss) will continue," she says.

It was not easy for Jessica to admit her problem on such a public level, although she loves to tell people on a one - to - one basis, she says, "But if just one person could feel that they might want to try (OA), because of what I said, then it's worth

Editor's note - This compulsive overeater agreed to an interview on the condition that her name not be used for the sake of her family. She does live in the Pampa area, however, and is a member of the local chapter of Overeaters



Linus Pauling should not have recommended that cancer victims take vitamin C until more studies were performed, said a researcher whose report today concludes that the vitamin treatment is worthless.

But Pauling, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and the Nobel prize for chemistry, countered in an interview that vitamin C is harmless and said that an increasing number of doctors believe massive doses of the

Pauling based his recommendation on research which, according to the latest study, was flawed because patients who took vitamin C were not

victims who did not take large doses of the vitamin. Mayo Clinic doctors undertook the study to test the assertion, and

repeated it because Pauling

claimed their research was flawed

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# Desk & Derrick to meet Jan. 22

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Sharon McCarrell, a stockbroker with Kidder, Peabody and Company of Amarillo, is to be guest speaker for the Jan. 22 meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Country Club.

McCarrell has been employed with Kidder, Peabody and Company for the past three years.

Amarillo Chamber of Commerce -Women's Division and Amarillo Women's Network.

She is to speak on "Ways to Increase Your Current Income and Build for the Future," including types of investments available that will pay current income and investments available to make

She is a member of Toastmasters, your money grow, the amount of money needed for various investments, their safety and tax advantages. McCarrell will also discuss Wall Street's 1985 forecast of the oil business

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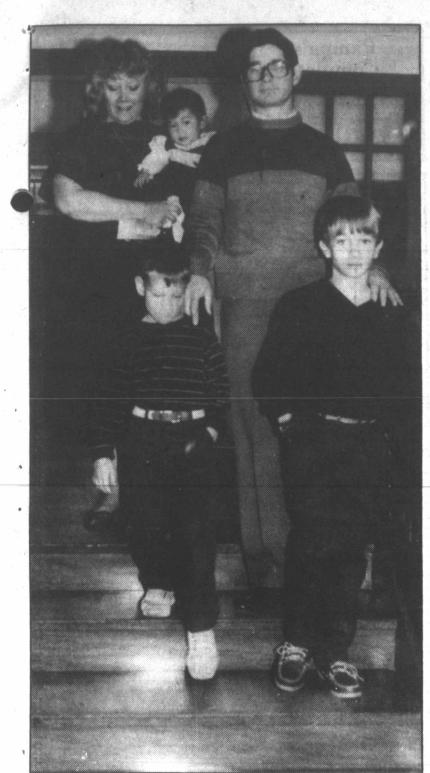
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SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GIFT — Sarah Beth MeeLee McCall, in the arms of Nancy McCall, her new mother, may not understand that as she is carried from the District Court Room Jan. 16 she had just received two extra special birthday presents — a new family and a new name. Also shown are her father, John, upper right, and brothers, Andrew, left, and Michael. Sarah Beth was born Jan. 16, 1984, in Korea and arrived in the United States on June 14. However, the legal adoption was not complete until last Wednesday. Mrs. McCall said if any other Pampa couples are interested in adopting Korean babies, they may call her at 665-7852 for more information on how they adopted Sarah Beth. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

# Exercise needed for good health

By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent

Keeping your body in shape is essential to good health. Regular, vigorous exercise contributes both to feeling good and looking good! For many people, however, it seems impossible to find the time for fitness. Just getting through the work day and taking care of responsibilities at home often seems hopeless, so how can you possibly find the time or energy to exercise?

"Building" activity into your day can increase caloric expenditure as well as enhance flexibility and muscle strength and endurance. By "building" activity into your routine you will not have to find extra time, but you will need to use your time and energy a little differently. "Build" activity into your daily routine by trying some of the following suggestions:

When the alarm goes off in the morning, do some gentle stretching right in your bed. As you get dressed, think of creative ways to exercise. For example, instead of sitting down, balance on alternate legs when putting on socks and shoes. When you brush your teeth, pull your stomach muscles in tight and pinch your buttocks together while raising up on your toes. You might even try running in place while brushing your teeth.

Find opportunities for walking during the day. Either before, after, on the way to work, coming home from work, or during your lunch and coffee breaks, a brisk walk will help you get rid of accumulated stresses and tensions while improving your cardiovascular system. Another benefit worth considering is that walking two miles a day burns up almost a pound of fat per month. That adds up to over 10 pounds per year.

When you are home and tackling daily household responsibilities, use a little creative thinking to devise ways to build muscle power into your routine. Although no one will claim house cleaning as a favorite activity, make it work for

"The sky is the daily bread of the eyes." Ralph Waldo Emerson

you and your family. Turn on some fast and lively music, assign everyone a task or two and have them attempt to raise their pulse rate by at least 25 beats per minute while dusting, picking up, vacuuming, sweeping, etcetera.

Learn to use those 30 second blank spots that occur in everybody's day waiting for toast to pop up, sitting through a red light or a television commercial, or waiting for your phone call to go through. Suck in your stomach for six seconds at a time, sit with your feet straight out, roll you head in slow circles or do a few exaggerated shoulder shrugs. Anything is better than just slouching there.

There are many that can build more activity into your life.

1. Never lie down when you can sit up. For example, if you watch an average of five hours of television daily while reclining, and instead you decided to sit up, the difference in a year's time would be equal to a pound of fat. Remember, it's the little things that count.

2. Never sit when you can stand. The caloric difference per hour is about 10 calories, depending on your present weight.

3. Get into the habit of "pacing". Instead of dropping into a chair to mull over a problem, get up and move around.

4. As a general rule, never sit for

more than an hour and a half without standing, stretching, and walking (or pacing) five minutes or so. Not only will this burn extracalories; you will return refreshed to what you were doing and be more efficient at it.

more efficient at it.

5. Run in place whenever you can, even if it's only for 30 seconds or so. "Waiting time" is a natural

Use your imagination and activity to think of other ways of building activity into your day. Just like that extra piece of candy or doughnut adds up over time to several pounds of unsightly fat, the extra minutes of built - in activity will add up over time to increased



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# Club News

### **Women's Association**

Bessie Franklin, president of the Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association, presented the mid year report at their Jan. 8 meeting.

Randy Matson, recipient of an ABWA scholarship, was presented a check for the remainder of the scholarship. The executive board planned a silver anniversary celebration for the chapter for May. Ways and Means chairman discussed plans for the Carribean Cruise project.

Carmen Casado, foreign exchange student from Lineras, Spain, was guest speaker. Erlinda Rivera, secretary for Bruce & Son Hot Shot Service gave a vocational speech. Hostesses for the evening were Odessa Ledbetter, Myrtle Carey and Barbara Longan.

### Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 4 with Myrtle Smith as hostess

Audie Ingram presented the devotional. Members answered roll call with whether or not they make new year's resolutions. Members filled out 1985 year books following a business meeting conducted by Jean Snell, president.

Next meeting is to be Friday, Jan. 18, at 213 N. Sumner. Janice Carter is to be hostess. The program will be on "How Sweet It

Upsilon Sue Little hosted Upsilon's Jan. 7

meeting with Rebecca Lewis as co-

Members agreed to take and sell photographs at Beta Sigma Phi's annual Sweetheart Dance on Feb.

Social chairman Gayle Tarrant reported on tentative plans for the White Elephant party scheduled later this month. Debbie Bailey and Rebecca Lewis were winners of the Marriage Game, a program presented by Kathy Parsons and Sue Little

After closing ritual, members honored Debbie Bailey and her new son with a baby shower.

El Progresso

Members of El Progresso Club met in the home of Mrs. Max Presnell for the Jan. 8 meeting. Mrs. Charles Ford presided.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson led the club collect with Mrs. Tom Perkins acting as secretary. During the business meeting members agreed to present a memorial to Lovett Library in the name of Mrs. D.V. Burton, a long time member of the

Mrs. Lawson presented a program on the "Flowers of Texas." The Jan. 22 meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Tom Bates.

Rho Eta Members of Rho Eta approved donations to the scholarship, loan and endowment funds at their first January meeting.

Service committee reported on an upcoming project for the Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center. January's social is to be a sock hop on Jan. 26 at PamCel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Members also discussed a Legacy Ritual.

Sweethearts are to turn in their pictures and resumes to Shonda Meadows by Feb. 9. The Valentine Dance is to be Feb. 22.

Guest speaker Barbara Evans presented a program on "Diet, Exercise and Good Attitude." Hostesses were Cathy Scribner and Connie Carpenter. Next meeting is to be Jan. 28 at SPS Reddy Room. Beta Alpha Zeta

A preferential tea for rushees was planned at the Jan. 8 meeting of Beta Alpha Zeta. The tea is to be Jan. 27 in Sonja Longo's home.

Beta Alpha Zeta is to be in charge of decorations for the Valentine's Day Dance. Shonda Meadows and Leanne McPherson presented a program on wedding pictures with all members bringing their wedding pictures. Hostesses were Beverly Alexander and Sonja Longo.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in Shonda Meadow's home, with Tammey Shimon as co-hostess.

Las Pampas DAR

Mrs. James McMurtray entertained members of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in her home.

Sgt. Jim Glotfelty, U.S. Army recruiting officers, presented a program on "child print," an effort to fingerprint as many children and elderly people as a means of identification in the case of runaways, kidnapping, amnesia or other incidents requiring indentification.

Three new members were welcomed by the chapter, Mrs. June Caldwell and daughters, Kristie Diane and Felice Caldwell of Euless. Mrs. P.R. Britton reported the local sesquicentennial committee is to publish a Gray County history book for the state's sesquicentennial observance in

The following officers were elected for a two year term: Mrs. Britton, Regent; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, vice regent; Mrs. Emmett Osborne, chaplain; Mrs. John Skelly, secretary; Mrs. Frank Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. C.C. Rhoades, registrar; Mrs. Turner Kirby, historian and Mrs. David Gibson, librarian.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. L.A. Barns, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gibson were elected as delegates to the state conference in Fort Worth on March 22-23.

### American Association of Retired Persons

The American Association of Retired Persons of chapter No. 1198 installed 1985 officers at their meeting Jan. 14. Capt. Milton Wood of the Pampa Salvation Army presided as installing officers. Bob Gregory, a pharmacist at Coronado Community Hospital, presented a program on drugs including a discussion on prescription and generic drugs.

Pampa Garden Club Members of the Pampa Garden Club met Jan. 7 with Alice Gray giving a report on decorations

distributed to the Pampa nursing homes during the Christmas A project was selected for the 1986 sesquicentennial. Nominating

committee members are to be Mrs. Holly Gray, A.B. Cross and W.E. Campaigne. Mary Ann Bailey presented a program on "The Strange World of

the Honey Bee." Mrs. Bailey discussed the honey bee society, run entirely by females, their organization, social structure, labor force, communications system and population.

Next meeting is to be Jan. 21 in the Energas Flame Room at 2 p.m.

Varietas Study Club

A memorial for Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sprawles to the First United Methodist Church for hymnals was made at the Jan. 9 meeting of Varietas Study Club. Goldie Sprawles was a long - time member of the club.

Jim Ward, director of the community building fund drive, outline the purpose and plans for the Community Center.

Emma Lee Bradford hosted the meeting in her home. Next meeting is to be at 2:30 p.m., Jan. 24, with Eunice Pierce, 1818 Christine. The program is to be "Helping Others to Help Themselves."

Tri Democratic Club The Tri Democratic Club met Dec. 31 for lunch and installation of officers for 1985.

District Judge Don Cain installed the following officers: Marge Gray, president; Alicia Heil, vice president; Paula Brock, secretary and Francis glison, treasurer.

State Representative Foster Whaley and his wife, Lois, were present for the December meeting. Next meeting is to be Jan. 31 at noon at Danny's Market.

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# opens second

ACT I, Area Community Theatre Inc., opens it's second season with a valentine treat - "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The Neil Simon comedy is to be presented Feb. 7 and 8 at the Coronado Inn Starlight

S. Laverne Hinson of Pampa is to play the lead role of Barney Cashman, a married, middle - aged restaurateur who finds himself haunted by a feeling that life has passed him by. To reassure himself that he is still attractive and virile, Cashman sets up three affairs with hilarious, and often touching

Hinson in reality is pastor of Pampa's Church of the Brethern. Recently moved to Pampa from North Carolina, Hinson helped Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

organized a little theatre group there. He is an active member of Pampa Singles Organization.

Diane Williams is to play Elaine Navazio. Cashman's first encounter. Williams is secretary for Furr's Family Center. She has three children and will share the stage in this production with her daughter Pam McNeely. She is active in the Women of the Moose where she served as Junior Regent. She enjoys traveling and playing with her grandson, Brandon Lane.

Pam McNeely takes on the role of Bobbi Michele, an aspiring actress and Cashman's second encounter. McNeely is employed by W.B. Supply Co. and is

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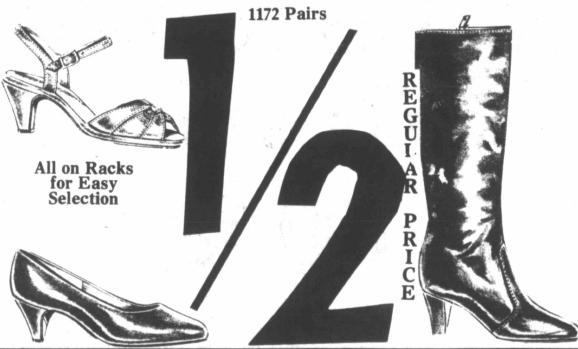
Marva Salisbury will play Jeannette Fisher, Cashman's wife's best friend of 18 years and Cashman's third encounter. Salisbury is employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources as secretary for protective workers. She has three daughters, a son - in - law and one grandson. She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and enjoys furniture refinishing, softball and square dancing.

ACT I's first production of the season will be a dinner - theatre on Feb. 7 and at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the show is to begin at 8 p.m. For more information, contact any ACT I continuing her education at member or call Jim Guest,

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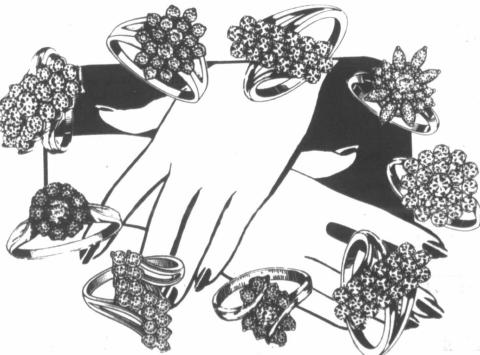
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# Arbor Day recognizes need for conservation

BY JOE VanZANDT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT ARBOR DAY IN TEXAS

Did you know that Arbor Day, a time set aside to commemorate trees, has been designated by the Texas State Legislature as the third Friday in January? Governor White has proclaimed Friday, January 18, as the 1985 Texas Arbor Day.

The Legislature resolved in 1949 that Arbor Day be devoted to the planting and cultivation of forest, shade and ornamental trees throughout the state and that it should be observed for that purpose in a manner deemed best by the people of each community. Legislators recognized that Arbor Day gives us an opportunity to express a deep interest in trees and learn about forest conservation. People who love trees for their beauty also have an active interest in conservation of Texas' forests.

Actually, Arbor Day, as we know it, was first observed in Nebraska (a state with very few trees) as early as 1872. The idea spread to Kansas and Tennesee in 1875 and Minnesota in 1876. The first Texas observance occurred in Temple in 1889. Since that time, it has been

observed continuously in Texas. The traditional Texas Arbor Day is a little early for our part of the

state to get very enthused about planting trees. For one thing, we will generally encounter frozen ground as we attempt to dig holes to plant trees in. Our general recommendation for tree planting is in February and March for bare root trees as our temperatures tend to moderate and rise. Container grown plants or ball and burlap trees can be planted later in the year. However, we need to remember that the earlier a tree gets planted after our severe cold weather, then the better chance the tree's root system has to get

summer weather hits. Lists of recommended, adapted tree species and varieties are available in the Gray County Extension office. INSECTS FOUND IN FIREWOOD

established before the hot, dry

With the cold winter months upon us, homeowners begin to supplement heating costs by using their fireplaces and wood burning stoves. Wood burned in these fireplaces and stoves serves as an excellent harborage site for insects. Insects may be found inside the wood and emerge once wood is brought inside the home or they may take refuge in firewood stacked too close to the home and move inside later.

There are a large number of

wood infesting insects and wood is subject to attack while trees are standing as well as after they are cut and wood is stacked and stored. Infested wood that is stored inside the home is often the source of wood boring beetles and other insects that are found by homeowners. The insect's life cycle is excellerated by temperatures found inside the home. The insects develop rapidly and when adults emerge from the wood, they cause great concern to

The majority of insects found in firewood are harmless to structural timbers, furniture, and other wooden structures found inside the home. Homeowners can consider most firewood dwelling insects as merely nuisance pests. Powder post beetles (lyctids and anobids) emerging from firewood stored inside the home will not attack seasoned wood or woods that have been painted, varnished or sealed. Cockroaches, psocids, spiders, earwigs, and scorpions may also inhabit firewood, but will seldom damage home structures.

HOW TO AVOID INSECT PROBLEMS IN FIREWOOD PREVENTION:

1. Store firewood away from the house to eliminate a convenient

harborage site for pests.

2. Keep firewood off the ground. Wood in contact with the ground provides an attractive harborage

3. Stack firewood to excellerate the drying out process. Wood should be stacked so that air can flow through and around the wood. Stacking wood in alternate rows also permits easy access by predators and parasites to many of

the inhabitants of stored firewood. 4. Do not store large quantities of

firewood inside the home. Bring wood inside the home in a short period of time.

5. Purchase wood that has been out during the fall or winter. This wood will be dry enough by spring to discourage infestation by many of the wood infesting insects.

CHEMICAL CONTROL 1. DO NOT TREAT FIREWOOD WITH INSECTICIDES.

Treating firewood with insecticides is not a safe practice and will not result in any measurable control. Most insects inhabiting firewood live in the wood or betwen the wood - bark interface. An insecticidal spray will seldom, if ever, reach these

2. It may be necessary to occasionally treat the soil under and around firewood stacks to prevent insects from inhabiting the area. Many insecticides with long residual are available for this purpose. Read the label and follow direction on application rates.



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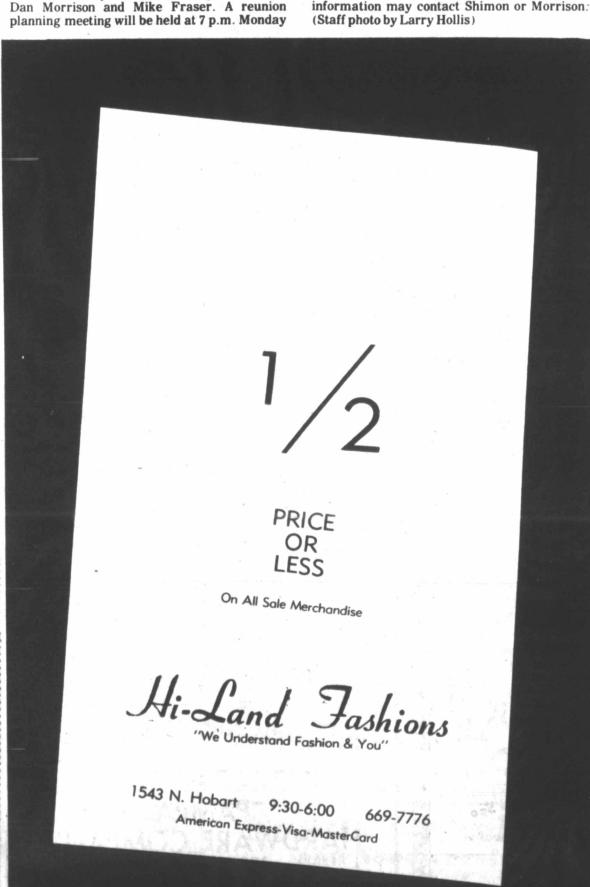
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**LOOKING FOR CLASSMATES - Former 1975** Pampa High School classmates view yearbooks to refreshen their memories of fellow graduates while making plans for their 10th reunion. From left are Tammy Shimon, Beverly Alexander, Dan Morrison and Mike Fraser. A reunion

in the PHS Library. Those knowing addresses of former classmates and those wishing to help with the plans are encouraged to attend the meeting. The reunion is scheduled for the last weekend in July. Persons wanting further information may contact Shimon or Morrison.





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# Peeking at Pampa

The January sun rises and sets, weeks come and go, while busy Pampans and activities move right along. Want to hear about it?

Pampa's South Side Senior Citizens report their Christmas bazaar and sweet shop was quite successful and profitable. The Center is adding two new programs this year — Telephone Reassurance and Friendly Visitors. Anyone who could benefit from either program can find out more by calling 665 - 4765. Reassurance volunteers include Naomi Neal, Charity O'Neal, Fannie Conley, Allie Blackshire, Willie Vinson and Berta Gray. Friendly Visitors volunteers are Katie Williams, Winnie Roland, Earl Johnson, Billie Phea and M.E. Williams.

Heard, too, that Winnie Roland visited her children recently in San Antonio; however, she left them with the wintery weather and heavy snow to come back to sunny Pampa!

It's "Goodbye!" "Good luck!" and "We'll miss you!" to Barbara and Marion John who will move soon to Clear Lake where Marion will be plant manager of a Celanese plant. Marion, Pampa plant manager for the past five years, has been an active civic leader as immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a Rotarian, and member of the Coronado Community Hospital board. The Johns are members of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ

Barbara will be missed as an active member of the CCH auxiliary. Brent, their son, will graduate from Pampa High School in May. People like the Johns are

never replaced - only missed. Earlene and Harold Baston, Mary and Harry Muns, Dorothy and Sherman Cowan, Margaret and Glen Dowdy spent a recent weekend in Fort Worth visiting Mabel and Richard Tunnell, former Pampans. While in the area Margaret and Glen visited their daughter Yvonne and her husband Glen Erwin of Decatur.

Margaret and Randy Matson, Jessica, Jim and Cole of College Station visited Jessie and Bob Burns, Margaret's parents. Randy, a former Olympic star, is head of the Alumni Association of Texas A&M University.

Tracy Cary spent a few days in Lubbock recently. As you would guess, while there he (1) attended more than one church service and (2) was invited to play the organ at First Methodist. A bus man's

Betty and Jim Brown spent the New Year's weekend in the Houston area

A few 1977 Pampa High School grads met after Christmas for a wine and cheese party with Anne Henderson, daughter of Betty and Smiley and Sara Riehart (Ruth and Bruce) as hostesses. Attending were Keith Coffee (Nancy and Doug) and his bride Adell, Leigh Barrett Anderson (Dorothy and Raymond) and husband David,

Frank Stowers (Dot and Dick). Ann Carmichael (Virginia and Bob)

An update of their current endeavors reads this way: Ann Henderson, studying towards her masters; Sara Riehart, nearing her doctorate; Ann Carmichael. teaching and working toward her masters; Keith Coffee, attending medical school; Frank Stowers, employed with a banking firm; Leigh Anderson, preparing a nursery for a Barrett grandchild on - the - way.

The report on Roady Spoonemore (Susie and Dean) is that in August he will begin his dentistry practice in Sherman.

Congratulations to Mary and John Smith of Miami, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Their son, Wayde, through high scholastic standing, earned the privilege of wearing a scholar's robe on campus, a tradition of the University of the South at Sewannee, Tenn., where he attends school. Last summer he studied in Oxford, England.

Their daughter Mandy Tenney and her husband have a baby girl, Allison (nicknamed "Dolly" by her grandpa because she is a beautiful doll in his eyes). They live in Aurora, Colo. Youngest son, Eric, is a Miami High School student.

Lisa (Mrs. Greg) Acker was the baby shower honoree last week at First Baptist Church. Hostesses were Brenda (Mrs. Chris) Coffman, Kathy (Mrs. Charlie) Thomas, Kim (Mrs. Marshall) Hopkins, Shari (Mrs. Charles) Langen and Brook (Mrs. Kent) Vise. Trinity (Mrs. Kent) Jones flew up from Austin for the occasion. A few days later Brook was seen pushing little Will in his stroller at a shopping center. He's

An example of high fashion in the young, young set was worn by 8 month - old Michael Paulson to church recently. His finery included navy pants, white oxford dress shirt, red plaid vest with brass buttons, no less!, bow tie and wing tip shoes. A real fashion

Father Jim Tolbert of St. Matthews Episcopal Church spent a few days in Florida last week.

The Gray County Sesquicentennial Committee and interested citizens, not to be confused with Gray County Historical Society, is to compile a history of Gray County to be distributed through sales. About 60 people including coordinators Darlene (Mrs. Wallace) Birkes. Elleta (Mrs. Quentin) Nolte and Eloise Lane attended an all - day training session provided by the publishing company last Thursday. You are invited to write your family history for publication and mail it to Box 2196. Keep watching for more information.

Becky and Terry Allen are pleased and proud as can be that little Trevor at the age of one day chose them for parents. Congratulations to the happy

Two pleased ladies are Margie Pontious and Sandy Crosswhite, recipients of necklaces for Christmas gifts. John Pontious succeeded in surprising Margie with a lapis necklace and earrings. Richard Crosswhite's gift was a garnet and gold bead necklace.

Jim Ward presented a program on the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's upcoming building program for the Pampa Varietas Study Club. Club members, including Nina Spoonemore, Gladys (Mrs. Jess) Kirchman, Eula Cary and Laura (Mrs. L.B.) Penick asked some challenging questions about the project. Georgia Mack, president, presented Jim with a horseshoe tie tack for good luck in his efforts on this project. Interest, expressed

momentum by the day. Carpet was scheduled to be laid last week in the building project at Zion Lutheran Church. Members will be moving into their new sanctuary and Sunday School rooms soon. April 14 is the date set for formal dedication services.

with contributions, is gaining

Special congratulations and expressions of appreciation to Winifred (Mrs. J.G.) Crinklaw who retired from 29 years of service at Lovett Memorial Library. She was the honoree at a reception hosted by staff members, library board of directors, and Friends of the Library last Sunday afternoon. Happy retirement, Winifred!

Mae (Mrs. Clyde) Ferguson proudly showed a picture of her father, J.B. "Red" Owens, formerly a long-time resident of Pampa now of Bakersfield, Colo., enjoying his 90th birthday surrounded by all the cards he received from friends and well wishers. Mr. Owens, retired from Phillips, lived in Pampa from 1929 until 1979. In addition to his daughter, he has grandsons Howard Reed, and his wife Linda, and Jess Dean Reed and his wife Doris, here in Pampa as well as four great grandchildren. Many happy wishes on your birthday!

Marie (Mrs. Don) Egerton was honored recently with a reception at First Baptist Church where she has been secretary to the minister for more than 30 years.

Kind words to family volunteers who appear at Coronado Nursing Center every day about 4:30 p.m. to help not only their family members but other residents, as well, as to getting to the dining room and feeding them when necessary always with kindness and patience. A few of them are Betty Garrett,-Dorothy Jeffries, Bett and Lester Sloan and Jeannie (Mrs. Claude)

See you next week! KATIE

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FRIDAY Scrambled egg, toast, bacon slice, milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Barbecue on bun, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY Crunchy nachos, lettuce salad, beans, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY Turkey & dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, jello, fruit, hot roll, butter, milk.

Broiled weiners, macaroni & cheese, lettuce & tomato salad, glazed carrots, bread sticks, milk.

FRIDAY Fried chicken, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, English peas, hot

red, honey, milk.

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MONDAY

Swiss steak or sauerkraut & Polish sausage, scalloped potatoes, sginach, navy beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or oatmeal cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

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cabbage, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana cream WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole,

buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or pineapple upside down cake. THURSDAY

Baked pork roast with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or coconut cake. FRIDAY

Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or fruit & cookies

### Biopsies for benign lumps don't increase cancer risks

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BOSTON (AP) - Contrary to once-common belief, most women who have benign lumps removed from their breasts have no unusual risk of breast cancer in later years, a study released today shows.

Breast cancer is the most frequent malignancy in women, striking 1 in 11 at some time during their lives. While women who have had breast biopsies may someday have the disease, the new research shows that in general their odds are no worse than anyone's.

'They were able to hone down the increased risk, if any exists, to a very small group of patients," Dr. Susan M. Love of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital said of the research. "The importance of the paper is not so much picking out that small group, since it's such a small number, but the fact that the other people don't really have an increased risk."

The study, conducted by Drs. David L. Page and William D. Dupont of Vanderbilt University, was based on a review of 10.366 breast biopsies at three Nashville, Tenn., hospitals.

Only 4 percent of the women with benign lumps - those whose biopsies revealed a condition called atypical hyperplasia - face a "medically significant" increase in risk, the researchers found. They are about four times more likely than usual to have breast

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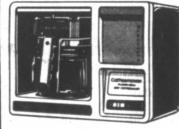
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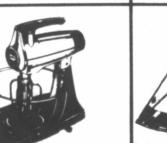
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# Dear Abby

### Assembly-line thank-yous save time but not feelings

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think just received for a wedding gift we sent to a couple?

As you can see, not only is it a form letter, it was made on a copy machine. The senders had left blanks in which they filled in the names of the givers and the kind of gift they had sent.

If we had not received this, we never would have believed that anyone would send such a "thank-

Please don't use any real names.

"Dear (Marty and Mary),

"Just a personal note to let you know how much we enjoyed your presence at our wedding and reception. You were who we most hoped would attend. We decided that your gift of (a pewter ashtray) was our favorite. What a coincidence that we were discussing just before the wedding how much we needed (a pewter ashtray).

"Sincerely, (Bride and Groom) "P.S. Please don't show this note to anybody else."

DEAR APPALLED: I, too, am appalled. However, I doubt that this type of acknowledgment will ever catch on.

DEAR ABBY: Our family has been having a strong disagreement about what happens to relatives by marriage after a divorce occurs in the family, so my husband suggested

we write to you. My brother was married to "Sally" for 13 years, during which time she was an aunt to my children, right? Then my brother and Sally were divorced, and my brother married

somebody else. Sally then cut herself of the enclosed thank-you note we off from our family and didn't want to know any of us. My brother says that since Sally was only an aunt by marriage, she is no longer my children's aunt.

My husband says that since Sally was married to my brother when our children were born, she will always be their aunt even though she divorced my brother.

Who is right, my brother or my

DISAGREEING IN EUGENE, ORE.

**DEAR DISAGREEING: When** people are related by marriage, the relationship technically ends if the marriage ends. Your brother is right.

DEAR ABBY: It's possible that the Boston stores put one over on you, but they didn't get away with it in New Jersey. A woman filed a complaint against two stores seven years ago when she suspected there were two-way mirrors in the ladies' dressing rooms.

An employee revealed that not only detectives were looking, some of the store personnel also took turns looking. He said they were in hysterics when a fat lady tried on a bikini and did a little dance in front of the mirror!

Another time the men lined up in front of a peephole to get a look at an unbelievably well-built woman "everyone had to see."

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# Art center organizes exhibition

The Amarillo Art Center announces the premiere showing of the exhibition "Julian Onderdonk: A Texas Tradition," organized by the Art Center in observance of the upcoming Texas Sesquicentennial.

The exhibition consists of 50 works by Texas artist Julian Onderdonk (1882 - 1922), one of the Southwest's leading landscape painters. The show is to be on exhibit at the art center from Jan. 26 through March 17, when it will begin an 18 - month tour to seven other Texas institutions.

Onderdonk was born July 30, 1882, in San Antonio, the son of rtist Robert Jenkins Onderdonk. He showed an early interest in art, and received his initial training from his father. He studied briefly at the Art Student's League in New York, but his most influential teacher was William Merritt Chase, who advocated painting out - of -

**Betty Katherine White** 

Betty Katherine White of Pampa

was awarded a masters in taxation

degree from Baylor University,

After several years trying to support himself and his family in New York, Onderdonk returned to Texas, where his fresh, impressionistic renderings of the native landscape quickly gained

His success brought him many imitators, and his influence on Southwestern landscape painting can be seen to this day.

doors in a direct approach to

nature.

Onderdonk organized art exhibitions for the Dallas Fair each year from 1906 until 1922, with the exceptions of 1915 and 1918. He died on Oct. 27, 1922, at age 40 of an intestinal obstruction.

His works are in many public collections, including the Dallas Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the San Antonio Museum Association

Accompanying the exhibition



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is to be a fully illustrated catalog with a biographical essay by Cecelia Steinfeldt, senior curator, San Antonio Museum Association

Waco, during December

graduation, Baylor's first

December commencement

In addition to the Amarillo ARt Center, the exhibition is to travel to Galveston, Austin, allas, Odessa, Victoria, McAllen and Lubbock

**Daniel Andrew McGrath** 

Please see Newsmakers, page 22.

Daniel Andrew McGrath, son of

### Newsmakers



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Clean Pampa Inc.

activities. Can be individuals or Clean Pampa Inc. combats organizations. For more littering problems in Pampa and information call Pat at 665-9222 publicizes cleanup and or Cliff Henthorn, district beautification projects coordinator, at 665-7613 after 5 Volunteers are needed on p.m. committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, help with arts and crafts schools, funding and public projects. If interested, call Velda relations. For more information Jo Huddleston at 669-2551. call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community

telephone, write, copy read, and **Hospital Auxiliary** compile information for the CCH's Auxiliary program county history book. Training needs persons of all ages to do sessions are to be conducted volunteer work in various areas throughout Thursday, Jan. 10, of the hospital. If interested, call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, Lovett Library auditorium. For for an interview. further information call 665-2913.

**Coronado Nursing Center** 

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety Women Inc. provides emergency of ways. Volunteer office help is and supportive services to also needed for the Christmas battered women and their season. For more information, children. The crisis center is in call Odessa East, 665-5746. need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the individual basis, speakers for basement of the First United public awareness and education, Methodist Church, supplies hot and instructors for personal meals to the elderly and home development courses. Call Tralee bound. This organization needs at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and volunteer drivers and kitchen 5 p.m. for information. The 24 workers. Amount of time to work hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.



4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS **County Extension Agents** DATES

Jan. 21 - 7 p.m., Gray County 4-H Horse Project, Courthouse

Jan. 22 — 7 p.m., P.L.C. 4-H Club meeting, Coaurthouse Annex. Jan. 26 - 10 a.m., Crafts Project

meeting, Courthouse Annex. Jan. 29 - 7 p.m., Begin Clothing Project, first meeting, Courthouse Annex. DISTRICT ROPING SCHOOL

There will be a District I 4-H Calf Roping School at the Bill Cody

Newsmakers

Arena in Amarillo June 25 - 27. The approximate cost for the school

Any Gray County 4-H'ers who wish to attend this school should contact the county Extension office before Jan. 31.

RECORD BOOK WORKSHIP

Mark your calendars now to attend a weekend training for leaders and parents on the subject of record books. You have two weekends to choose from: March 23-24 or March 30-31. These training sessions will be held in Brownwood at the Texas 4-H

Continued from page 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGrath of Pampa, was awarded a masters of science degree in soils at the December graduation ceremony for Texas Tech University, Lubbock. McGrath plans to continue to study towards a doctorate in geology at the New Mexico Institute of Mining & Technology at Socorro, N.M..

> Stephen Bruce Glover Lisa Gaye Malone

The fall 1984 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University, Plainview, includes two students from Pampa. Those named to the list were Stephen Bruce Glover, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Glover of Pampa, who posted a 3.76 grade point average; and Lisa Gaye Malone, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Malone of Pampa, who posted a 4.0 grade point average.

Joseph Taylor Army National Guard Pvt. Joseph Taylor, son of Mary J. Taylor of Pampa, has completed an Army motor transport operator

course at Fort Dix, N.J. During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than 41/2 ton capacity. Instruction was also given in the transportation of personnel,

equipment and supplies.

Center. It is very important that we send at least two leaders or parents to this training. Gray County needs to turn in a lot of record baooks for

By turning in a book, 4-H'ers are able to tell the story of their 4-H projects. Remember scholorships and trips to National Congress are based on record books.

This training will help you to understand the changes and reforms in the new Senior National Report Form and the new Junior Report Forms. Please consider this opportunity. It should be very good training and also enjoyable. METHOD DOEMONSTRATIONS

A trip of fun, new friends and a life-time memory should be everyone's incentive for doing a Method Demonstration or Illustrated Talk. We are going to begin working on Method Demonstrations this month.

HELPING AFRICAN RELIEF - Susan Darling, far left, and Dana Eakin, left, both of the Pampa Red Cross Youth and Robert Herring of Lefors Red Cross Youth, right, listen as Joyce Roberts, director of the Pampa chapter, explains where their organization's donations are going to help with the Red Cross's African Famine Relief program. Red Cross Youth have been active in the Pampa area

since 1917, Roberts said, and are continuing their work by raising funds to help African famine victims. (Staff photo by Cathy

Spaulding)

Begin thinking of a subject you would like to talk about and tell others about. Just about anything will fit into a category. We will be giving club programs

on Method Demonstrations during January. For those of you who are not familiar with Method Demonstrations, this will be your opportunity to find out about them.

The trip I spoke of earlier is to Texas State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M in June. If you are a Senior 4-H'er, this trip is within reach if you have the desire and drive to do it. If you are 9 - 13, you need to start working toward the trip by gaining experience and knowledge of how to do a first class demonstration.

We look forward to great participation in Method Demonstrations.

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# GOP majority leader has 1986 on his mind

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The 99th Congress has met only twice this year, but the new Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, is scrambling as if these were the last, not the first, days of the session.

It's not even Inauguration Day, and Dole is thinking about 1986 when 22 Republican senators including himself - are up for re-election. A slide in the economy could return control of the Senate to the Democrats, who dominated it for a quarter century.

Nevertheless, it's no secret that Dole believes what Congress does in the next few months about the economy may not only determine the survival of the Republican Senate, but perhaps even his own

- and his wife's - political future. So Dole is emphasizing Republican efforts to reduce the budget deficit, charting an independent course from the White House by announcing that Senate Republicans will draft their own

"We do have a majority after a long, long dry spell," Dole said in a recent interview. "We've had a

play, with its strong regional

flavor, will do well among New

York audiences at the Hudson

Guild Theatre, an off-Broadwasy

playhouse that has seen premieres

of such successes as "On Golden

majority for four years, and we ought to try and preserve it."

There ought to be a period of time, six months or hopefully longer, when we do what we ought to do and not try to speculate about

That speculation centers around 1988 when Dole may run for president or, in an unusual twist, his wife, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, might run for vice president.

"She seems more concerned about what I'm going to do in '88," Dole said. "She doesn't seem to have any drive or any desire to push herself in '88 - which may be the best strategy in town."

Mrs. Dole isn't offering a clue about her thoughts, preferring to turn questions about her political future to an energetic discourse on highway safety and airport legislation.

"I'm not laying the foundation for anything else," she said, insisting it's too early for them to think seriously about the White House. "I'll be fully supporting him if he decides to join the race in '88."

Among those watching closely is Dole's Democratic counterpart, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia. Dole insisted he's not following whose job as Senate minority

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Republican front.

the lead of Vice President George

Bush, who said last week he has

instructed aides to come up with a

"prudent" plan to see what he has

to do to keep his options open for a

"I don't think prudent planners

are going to get you the nomination

in '88," Dole said. "It depends on

what happens in the economy and

Dole said he feels a sense of

urgency about the economy and the

budget. "If we don't finish it soon,

we'll flounder and end up on the

Dole is spending a lot of time

these days shuttling between

Capitol Hill and the White House,

scheduling back-to-back budget

meetings between members of

Congress, the Reagan

administration, leaders in business

and labor. He's laying the

groundwork to ensure that when

the number-crunchers take out

1988 presidential bid.

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leader is to protect interests of Democratic senators.

"I am very favorably impressed with the way Mr. Dole is tackling these challenging problems," said Byrd, who served as majority leader himself from 1978 to 1980. 'Mr. Dole's independence will serve him well and serve the administration well.'

Dole said that in past years, Congress has had a tendency to start slowly, that it's unusual for much to happen before Inauguration Day.

"Some of that is built in, and you can't change it," Dole said, shrugging. Then he smiled: "But that doesn't mean you can't do a lot of groundwork.'

And that is part of Dole's strategy. He wants to include every Republican senator in the budget process in hopes that each feels he or she has a say - and a stake - in the outcome.

One day last week Dole arranged their calculators, there is a united a White House meeting that included conservative senators Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Steven D. Symms of Idaho and freshman Mitch McConnell of

Kentucky, moderate Sen. Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and the more liberal Sen. Charles Mathias

Jr. of Maryland. This week Dole's schedule included two more meetings with White House officials, as well as with Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker, the

executive committee of the Business Roundtable and New Right leader Paul Weyrich. "I get 15 calls a day from him," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, whose job as majority whip is to assist Dole in pushing the Republican agenda. "What he's saying to people is, 'Here's the

Simpson echoed Dole's concern that Republicans must deal with

damn budget. Now we have to deal

with it.' There's a sense of urgency

the economy "I'm not about to lead my Senate colleagues blindly off the edge," Simpson said. "They'll take less of a bath if the economy goes on a slide than if their constituents find out they had an opportunity to make tough decisions and didn't do

# Texan's homespun play opening off-Broadway

**Waco Tribune Herald** 

WACO, Texas (AP) - Waco may be a Texas town on the lips of New York theatergoers if off-Broadway audiences find a warm place in their hearts for the Central Texas found in "Outside Waco," a new play making its New York debut

For its creator, Patricia Griffith, "Outside Waco" was not only a pleasant return to the Texas of her childhood, but an invigorating change of pace from her novels and short stories, two of which are included in the O.Henry Prize Stories of 1970 and 1976.

"Outside Waco" takes place in Bright Light, Texas, a small Central Texas town whose loss of a bank is a symbol of its decline. It's a small-town, middle-class Texas composed of butane tank drivers, Dr Pepper, knotty pine kitchens, the Senior Sunshine Social Club and prayer chains at the Piggly Wiggly.

Although the daughters of Bright Light resident George Matthews hail from Dallas, Nashville and Washington, D.C., Waco is still the big city for Bright Light residents.

For Matthews, who floats in and out of rationality much to his daughters' displeasure, Waco and a past troth pledged on its outskirts represents a security to which he longs to return.

For the playwright, a 1958 Baylor University graduate, Waco represents the Texas she knows

"I grew up in East Texas," Ms. Griffith said in a recent phone interview. "Waco is kind of the center of Texas, in my mind.'

Add to that some peculiarities of Waco's history, its "typically Texas" landscape and its unusual sounding name, and one sees why Griffith chose to set her first play outside Waco.

Her play premiered in Dallas in a Theatre Three production, running for four weeks before enthusiastic Dallas audiences who found the play an appealing slice of Texas life, one dead perfect in detail.

Matthews' daughters Sarah, Georgia aned Juanita return to Bright Light when their mother suffers a stroke and dies. But before they can return to their individual pursuits, a tenacious Sarah demands they resolve the question of who will take care of Daddy.

Turning loose of individual careers and lifestyles proves easier said than done, however. Georgia, nicknamed Georgiaberry, is on the verge of making the big time in country music. Juanita, a Washington travel agent, has been left by her husband, and she is living with a woman lover. And Sarah, a teacher with teen-age daughter Lashondra - whose name is a vestige of past civil rights activism - is in the midst of her doctoral studies of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Matthews, for his part, shuffles from memories outside Waco, his days as a butane gas sales agent, the activities of the Senior Sunshine Social Club at the First Baptist Church and "stompin","

his favorite excerise. While he floats from fog to fog his daughters bicker over Georgiaberry's career (which she defends, saying, "It's not trashy music, honey. It's just livin' here on earth."), Juanita's girlfriend and Sarah's insistence of making her other sisters care for Daddy.

In the course of their contention, however, each daughter confronts personal disappointment and tragedy and finds that despite the fighting they still love each other.

Unlike the women that George Matthews grew up with, who were content to stay at home and raise a family while their husbands brought in the paycheck, Matthews' daughters are all involved in careers that in many ways determine their characters.

Sarah wants the professional security of tenure. Georgiaberry is infected with potential stardom. And Juanita finds her independence from the home is a tof their professional life," Ms. Griffith said. "What a person does really colors their personal life,

even if it's only pumping gas." Ms. Griffith is optimistic her WAL-MART

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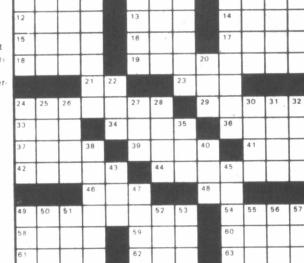
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from the project will be more satisfying than the limelight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put on a

positive face if you hope to inspire or direct others today. Appearances are

important, so to be a leader you must

look like one. The Matchmaker wheel

reveals your compatibility to all signs, as

well as showing you what signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours,

mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio

City Station, New York, NY 10019.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not

ignore your hunches or intuitive perceptions today. They'll provide you with

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When associ-

ating with friends today, be flexible and

understanding. If you show evidence of

stubbornness, they'll mirror your behav-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Substantial

achievements are possible today, provid-

ed you're prepared to work hard for what

you hope to gain. Don't expect free rides. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Testy situations are manageable today if you keep a

cool head and take what occurs philo-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a

good day to investigate in depth a matter you've been curious about. Your talents

for probing or detecting are keener than

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid impulses today to jump to conclusions before you have all the facts. Judgments made in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't be

happy today unless you find ways to use your time productively. Let others go off

on tangents, but be sure you stay on an industrious course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of tell-

ing others what they should or should not

do today, lead by example. Your actions

will be far more effective than a thousand

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret to accomplishing a lot today is to get an early start and maintain a steady pace.

Do not leave anything until the last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If the

name of someone you've been out of touch with lately pops into your mind today, contact this person as promptly as

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have your trowel and mortar ready today

because you might be able to lay the

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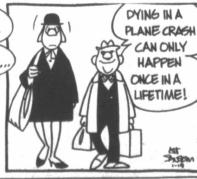


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"Do you have anything with dual controls?"



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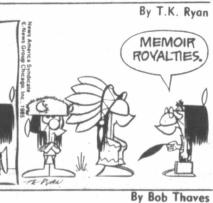




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# The Pampa News TV Listings

### **Sunday Movies**

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

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5	AM :30	Sea Hunt Superman	CNH Headline News		SportsCenter		Ed Young Larry Jones		(:10)ShowBiz Week Style		Greet Whales
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12	PM	Sherlock Holmes and	:	College Basketball:	NFL Films	News .	Flipper		Investigative News	Washington 'Week	
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3	PM :30	Sea Hawk	Little House	To Be Announced	SuperBouts of the 70's	Super Bowl Pre Game (CC)	Wagon Train	CBS Sports	(;10)Your Money Evans and	Legislative Week in Review	Tender Mercies
4	PM :30		Jacques Cousteau		Bodybuilding (R)		Roll on Texas Moon		News News Newsmaker Sunday	Write Course	Hysterical
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4	PM	Carol Burnett		:	:	One Life to Live	Pat Boone		Newsday	(:15)I Want to Read	Not the New
- 1	:30	Andy Griffith	:		Big Ten College	-	-	Capitol _		(:50)8ook, Look &	Wilderness Family
_	PM	Jeannie	Funtime	·	Basketball	General	America and	<b>Guiding Light</b>	Newsday	(:15)ThinkAbout	Pagnet
2	:30	Bugs Bunny	Heckle and	:	(R) -	Hospital	Her Future			Storobook	
			Lackie			8-14	Block Busters	Dallas	Newsday	Storybook Internal'i	-
2	PM	Superfriends	Flintstones	Love Connection		Spiderman	Block Busters	Danas -	Newsuay	Sesame Street (CC)	
3	:30	Scooby Doo	Munsters	People's Court	ACC College Baskethall	Voltron _	Face the Music		-	_	When We Fi
-	PM	Heathcliff	Brady Bunch	Alice _	(R) _	TBA _	Tie Tac Dough	Little House on the	Newswatch	Mister Rogers	
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J	:30	Alice .	Carol Burnett	NBC News	Mazda Sportsi.ook	ABC News	Rifleman	CBS News	ShowBiz_Today		-
-	PM	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News _	SportsCenter	News -	Here Come the Brides	News -	Moneyline	Nightly Business	:
6	:30	Benson _	Andy Griffith	W.V.S.H	Basketball	Wheel of		Three's	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	Fraggle Roc
Ť	PM	Greatest	Last Convertible	TV Bloopers	Big East College	Fortuge Hardcastle	Cisco Kid	CBS Movie: My	Primenews	Wonderworks (CC)	Lucky Star
7	:30	American Hero	Convertible		Cöllege Basketball	and McCormick		Wicked, Wicked Ways		(66)	
	_		· ·	NBC Maule	(1)	(CC)	America and	1 1	Freeman	American	
8	PM	Lifestyles of the Rich and		NBC Movie: Bronco Billy		Scandal	America and Her Future		Freeman Reports	American Playhouse	
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9	:30		a Cause		Ringside Review					:	
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10		WKRP in Cincinnati						(:35)All in			
ıU	:30	Love Boat	:	News .	-	Hart To Hart	Best of Groucho	the Family	Sports Tonight NewsNight	Golden Years of TV	Beyond the Limit
4 4	PM	1	:	Best of Carson	:		Burns and Allen	the Family (:05)Simon & Simon	NewsNight	Write Course (CC)	
11	:30	Virginia City	Man Who Fell	:		Nightline	Love That Bob			:	
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4	:30	Good Times	Leave It to	Jeffersons	Basketball (R)	Benson _	Card Sharks	Miss Teen USA		Lessie	Without Trace
-	PM	Jeffersons	Lucy .	W-V-2-H	1	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News .		Machell Lehrer	:
5	:30	Alice _	Carol Burnett	NBC News		ABC News	Rifleman	CBS News	ShowBiz_Today	NewsHour	
-	PM	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News .	SportsCenter	News -	Here Come the Brides	News .	Moneyline	Highthy Business	$\Box$ :
6	:30	Benson .	Andy Griffith	M-V-2-H	Winning Goff	Wheel of Fortune		Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	Video Juhebo
-	PM	True Confessions	Last Convertible	A Team _	Sun Belt College	Three's A Crowd (CC)	Gentle Ben	Jeffersons (CC)	Primenews	Neve (CC)	Man with Tw Brains
-	:30		:		Basketball	Who's the Boss? (CC)		Alice (CC)			:
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-	PM	News .	NBA Basketball	Remington	Skiing American	Call to Glory (CC)	:	:	Evening News	Undersea World of	
9	:30			:	World Cup Skiing (E)		:	:		Jacques Coustoou	
40	PM	WKRP In Cincinneti	e : 2	News	3 1	News .	Celebrity Chefs	News .	Moneyline	Doctor Who	Gulag (CC)
10	:30	Love Boot		Tonight Show	SportsCenter	Hart to Hart	Best of Groucho	(:35)All in the Family	Sports Toolehi	Golden Years of TV	:
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5	PM :30	Jeffersons Alice	Carol Burnett	M*A*S*H NBC News	Fishin' Hole SportsCenter	Family Foud ABC News (CC)	Hot Potato Rifleman	CBS News	ShowBiz Today	MacHell Lehrer NewsHour	Show He Never Gav
6	PM :30	College Basketball	Gomer Pyle Andy Griffith	Mews M*A*S*H	Notre Dame Basketbell (L)	News Wheel of Fortune	Here Come the Brides	News Three's	Moneyline Crossfire	Hightly Business Oklahoma Report	Elvis: One Night with You
7	PM :30		Last Convertible	Highway to Heaven		Fall Guy_(CC)	Flipper	Charles in Charge E R	Primonows	People's Business	America Undercove
8	PM :30	Charlie's Angels		Facts of Life (CC) Sara (Pramiers)	Big Ten College Basketball (Taped)	Dynasty (CC)	America and Her Future	CBS Movie: First Affair	Freeman Reports	World Professional Dance Championship	Hysterical
9	PM :30	News	High Chaperral	St. Elsewhere		Hotel (CC)		1-	Evening News	Greatest Lakes	Coming
10	PM :30	WKRP In Cincinnati Love Boat	Threads	News Tonight Show	Inside the PGA SportsCenter	News Hart to Hart	Bill Cosby  Best of Groucho	News (:35)All in the Family	Moneyline Sports Youlahl	Dr. Who _ Golden Years of TV	Osterman Weekend
11	PM :	Barefoot Contessa	1	Cate Night with David	Basketball	Nightline	Burns and Allen Love That Bob	(:05)Magnum. P.I.	HewsNight	Business Management	(:50)Hank Williams
12	AM :30		Harvey	Letterman Muppets		Guitty or Innocent Chartie's Annels	i Married Joan Dobie Gillis	(:15)Movie: Big Bounce	Crossfire NewsNight Undate	7	
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4	:30	Good Times	Leave It to Beaver	Jeffersöns	To Be Announced	Benson _	Card Sharks	Prairie	:	Lassie .	Dangerously
-	PM	Jeffersons	Lucy _	W.V.Z.H	Down the Stretch	Family Feud	Hot Potato	News .		MacNeil Lehrer	: 1
5	:30	Alice _	Carol Burnett	NBC News	SportsCenter	ABC News (CC)	Riffeman	CBS News	ShowBiz_Today	NewsHour	. :
-	PM	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News _	Sun Belt College	News _	Here Come the Brides	News _	Moneyline	Hightly Business	:
6	:30	Benson _	Andy Griffith	W.V.Z.H	Baskethall	Wheel of Fortune		Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	Not the News
7	PM	East of Eden Part 1	NBA Basketball	Cosby Show	- 1	ABC Movie: Saturday	Circus _	Magnum, P.I.	Primenews	Wild America (CC)	Inside NFL
-	:30		:	Family Ties	:	Night Fever				Risking It All	
0	PM		: ^	Cheers _	Top Rank Boxing from	: 1	America and Her Future	Simon & Simon	Freeman Reports	Mysteryl (CC)	Pleasure Hun
-8	:30	:	:	Night Court	Las Vegas	:					
0	PM	:	:	Hill Street Blues	:	20 20 (CC)	:	Knots Landing (CC)	Evening News	All Creatures Great and	Of Unknown Origin
9	:30	:	Sanlord and		-:		:			Small .	
40	PM	News .	On the Eighth Day	News _	:	News _	Bill Cosby	News _	Moneyline	Dr. Who	
IU	:30			Tonight Show	SportsCenter	Hart to Hart	Best of Groucho	(:35)All in the Family	Sports Tonight	Golden Years of TV	(:35)Champid
44	PM	WKRP in Cincinnati	Panel Discussion		Skiing _		Burns and Allen	(:05)Newhart	NewsNight	New Literacy (CC)	1
н	:30	Treasure of the Sierra		Late Night - with David		Nightline	Love That Bob	(:35)Movie: A Big Hand for		:	:
10	AM	Madre	1 :	Letterman	Fishin' Hale	Guilty or Innocent	I Married Joan	a Little Lady	Crossfire	1	
12	:30	:	Top Secret	Muppets	Down the Stretch	Chartie's Annels	Dobie Gillis	:	NewsNight Update		(:35)Lucky Star
4	AM	1	1 :	Sign Off_	To Be Announced	. :	Bachelor Father	:	:	.,	:
- 1	:30	:	:		SportsCenter	:	Blondie _	:	Sports LateNight		
2	AM	INN _	1 :	1	Sun Belt -College	:	America and Her Future	1 : 1	Freeman Reports		(:25)Outside
2	:30	Night in Paradise	Rat Patrol	:	Basketball (R)	:	:	:	:		:

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4	:30	Good Times	Leave It to	Jeffersons	Basketball (R)	Benson _	Card Sharks	Prairie _	:	Lassie _	Tender Mercies
	, PM	Jeffersons	Lucy .	W.V.2.H		Family Feud	Hot Potato	News -		MacNeil Lehrer	:
5	:30	Alice	Down to Earth	NBC News	Mazda Sportsl.ook	ABC News (CC)	Rifleman	CBS News	ShowBiz_Today	NewsHour	:
-	PM	Barney Miller	Gomer Pyle	News _	SportsCenter	News _	Here Come the Brides	News -	Moneyline	Nightly Business	Inside NFL
6	30	Benson _	Andy Griffith	W.V.Z.H	Speedweek	Wheel of Fortune		Three's Company	Crossfire	Oklahoma Report	
-	PM	East of Eden Part 2	Mighty Joe Young	٧ .	World Cup Skiing (R)	Benson (CC)	Lone Ranger	Dukes of Hazzard	Primenews	Washington Week	Omen _
- 1	:30	:	:			Webster_(CC)	Great Adventure			Wall Street Week	:
-	PM	:	:	Hunter _	Billiards	Streethawk (CC)	America and Her Future	Dallas .	Freeman Reports	Frontline (CC)	:
8	:30	:	:				:		:	;	:
-	PM	:	Jacques Cousteau	Miami Vice	PKA Full Contact	Matt Houston (CC)		Falcon Crest	Evening News	Oklahoma Week	Damien: Omen
ć	:30		:		Karate (R)		:			Market to Market	:
40	PM	News _	Images _	News _	:	News _	Boones _	News .	Moneyline	Dr. Who	
π	:30			Tonight Show	SportsCenter	Hart to Hart	Best of Groucho	(:35)All in the Family	Sports Tonioht	Sneak Previews	(:50)Hitchhiker
4 -	PM	WKRP in Cincinnati	Night Tracks		Boxing _		Burns and Allen	(:05)Movie: Man in the	NewsNight	New Literacy (CC)	(:20)Scarlace
	:30	Passage to Marseilles	:	Friday Night Videos		Nightline	Love That Bob	Wilderness		1	:
11	AM	:	:	:	1:	Guilty or Innocent	I Married Joan	:	Crossfire		:
14	:30	:	:			Chartle's Appels	Doble Gillis	:	NewsNight Update		: 1
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_	AM		Night Tracks						Crossfire		
4	:30				Vintage Football		Another Life		ShowBiz_Today		(:55)Hitchhike
=	AM	Circus _	CNN Headline News		Film _		Blackwoods		News .		
5	:30	Dennis the Menace	Between the Lines		Bodybuilding (R)		Newsight '84		Investigative		Bridge On Th Bluer Kwai
C	AM	(:15)Buyers Forum	Starcade		:	ABC News	Jewish Voice		News .		
6	:30	(:45)Cartoons	Get Smart		:	News _	Zola Levitt	Jackson Five	Sports Review		:
7	AM	U.S. Farm Report	Cimarron Strip	Snorks _	:	Superfriends	Hour of Power	Shirt Tales	News .		:
-	:30	World Tomorrow	:	Pink Panther & Sons	SportsCenter			Get Along Gang	Big Story		:
_	AM	Garner Armstrong		Smurfs _	Management Report	Mighty Orbots	James Robison	Muppet Babies	(:10)Healthweek	Lap Quilling	:
8	:30	Issues Unlimited	Wrestling	:		Turbo Teen	Lesson _	Dungeons & Dranons	Moneyweek	Oil Painting	Video Jukeb
0	AM	Charlando			Auto Racing	Dragon's Lair	Cisco Kid	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	(:10)ShowBiz Week	Frugal Gourmet	Inside NFL
9	:30	People to	Deep Six	Alvin &	-		Badlands of	nosu namer	Style	This Old	-
	MA	Wild Kingdom	-:-	Kidd Video	Down the	Scooby	moniana	-	(:18)Sports	House (CC) Decorative Painting	Cold River
10	:30	Kung Fu		Mr. T	Stretch Speedweek	Funnies Littles (CC)		Pryor's Place	College Preview	Mystery! (CC)	
-	AM		-	Spiderman	To Be	ABC Weekend	Laredo	Saturday	Preview News	-	- ·
11	:30	Wake of the		To Be	Announced World Cup Skiing (R)	Special (CC)		Supercáde	Eyans and	Victory Garden	Not the New
<del></del>	PM	Wake of the Red Witch	Great	Announced College Basketball:	Skiina (R)	To Be	Return of	Pole Position	Novak News	Gardea Oklahoma Gardening	Champions
12	:30		Great Missouri Raid	Basketball: N. Carolina	ACC College	Announced Nashville	Jesse James	Jackson Five			(CC) -
-	PM	· ·		St. at Louisville	Raskethall (L)	Music Classic			Newsmaker Saturday (:10)Healthweek	Market to Market	<del>-</del>
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2	PM	1 :	1	College Basketball:	400 0-8	Tour	Trail	:	(. repress conn	1 :	Cataly Sign
-	:30		Besterit of	Millrose Games	ACC College Baskethall	-	- Month Form	Luc Assets	/-1010 mode		<u> </u>
3	PM	America's Top Ten	Portrait of America	Sportsworld	(L) -		Wyatt Earp	Open Open	(:10)Sports	Nevs (CC)	1 :
J	:30	Soul Train			-	Wide World of Sports	Wagon Train		Big Story		-
Λ	PM		Fishin' -	To Be Announced					News .	Between Heaven and	Without a Trace
4	:30	Welcome Back Koller	Motorweek	2	Basketball		-	:	Newsmaker Saturday	Hell _	-:
5	PM	Little House	Wrestling	:	1	ABC News	Monroes	Eight Is Enough	News -	1 :	:
5	:30			News .	-:	News .		:	Pinnacle_		1
6	PM	Puttin' on Hits	High Chaparral	Star Trek		To Be Announced	Laramie_	Fame .	(:10)Sports	Wild America (CC)	Red Skeller
6	:30	At the Movies	:		SportsCenter				Investigative	Outdoor Oklahoma	
7	PM	College Basketball	Magnificent Seven	Diff'rent Strokes	Notre Dame Basketball	T.J. Hooker (CC)	Brothers O'Toole	Otherworld	News .	Austin City Limits	Bridge On 1 River Kwai
	:30		1	Double Trouble	(L) _		:				
0	PM			Gimme A Break!	: :	Love Boat (CC)	:	Airwell .	(:10)ShowBiz Week	Marie Lanza: The American	1 :
8	:30	:	:	Spencer_	: .	:	:		This Week in	Carese	:
0	PM	News	1	Berrengers	NFL Moments	Finder of Lost Loves	I Spy _	Cover Ug	News .	(:15)Tapdancin'	1:
9	:30		:			(CC)					:
40	PM	Twilight Zone	Night Tracks	News .	SportsCenter	News _	Putnam Outdoors	(:15)News	Pinnacle	Dr. Who	Not the New
10	:30	College	:	Late Night Third	LPGA Goff	(:45)Movie	John Ankerbern	(50)At the	Sports	1	Gulag (CC)
44	PM		1	Anniversary	Basketball	1 :	Ministry Specials	(:20)Movie	News .	Monty Python	1 :
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**AP Television Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon chose one of the oldest devices in film when he created the probationary angel for his new NBC series "Highway to Heaven."

The use of angels goes back to the pioneer days of the cinema ("Intolerance" in 1916), and angels have been played by a variety of stars: Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Jack Benny in 'The Horn Blows at Midnight," Robert Cummings in "Heaven Only Knows," Cary Grant in "The Bishop's Wife," and Warren Beatty in "Heaven Can Wait."

"Highway to Heaven" is one of the few fall shows to survive midseason. The show hasn't obtained the huge ratings of "The Cosby Show," but has done well enough to be a success. In the latest ratings period, it was 27th out of 65 shows and got 25 percent of the

audience tuned in at that time.

"Highway to Heaven" is basically an anthology, and the only regular characters are Landon, as the angel, and Victor French as his sidekick. In each episode Landon and French become involved with a group of people who need a helping hand and a little reminder that life is worth living. They become involved in the people's lives and subtly guide them toward making the right decision.

Landon, back in his office at MGM after spending the holidays at home with his wife and eight children and one grandchild, says, "I spent 14 years on the ranch on 'Bonanza' and nine years on 'Little House on the Prairie ... People tend to lose their juices if they can't move around and be challenged."

Few people become as involved with a series as does Landon. He's executive producer, astar and

writes and directs about a third of all the shows. He maintained the same pace on "Little House."

Landon, who was Little Joe on 'Bonanza," first started writing when the popular Western series came up without a script one week. If a script wasn't found by Monday morning the show would stop production. On Friday, Landon sat down on his living room floor with a yellow pad and pencil and, using a coffee table as a desk, turned out a script over the weekend.

Despite the large number of shows he now writes or rewrites, Landon still writes while sitting on

Over the years, Landon has invested the earnings from his various shows in businesses, and he learned first-hand the woes of being a Defense Department supplier. A small company he owns makes duffel bags, tents and cargo



By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country-bluegrass singer Ricky Skaggs figures he risked his career to prove that he could popularize his style of music, a style that reprises the sound of Roy Acuff and Bill Monroe two generations ago.

In three years as a recording artist for CBS Records, Skaggs has been acclaimed as the best traditional country performer to emerge in years.

He has three Gold albums and eight No. 1 singles, including "Uncle Pen" which last October became the first bluegrass tune recorded by a solo artist to be No. 1 on the country charts.

And success has come with what Skaggs calls "morally good songs nothing satanic or drug-oriented.

"I base a song on whether I could

sing it for my mom and dad," he said. "I don't mean to be self-righteous. I just don't like to hear those songs. The morality of my music is part of my appeal."

Reflecting on his quick-starting career that earned him male vocalist of the year from the Country Music Association in 1982, when he was just 27, Skaggs admits he's been 'a chance-taker.

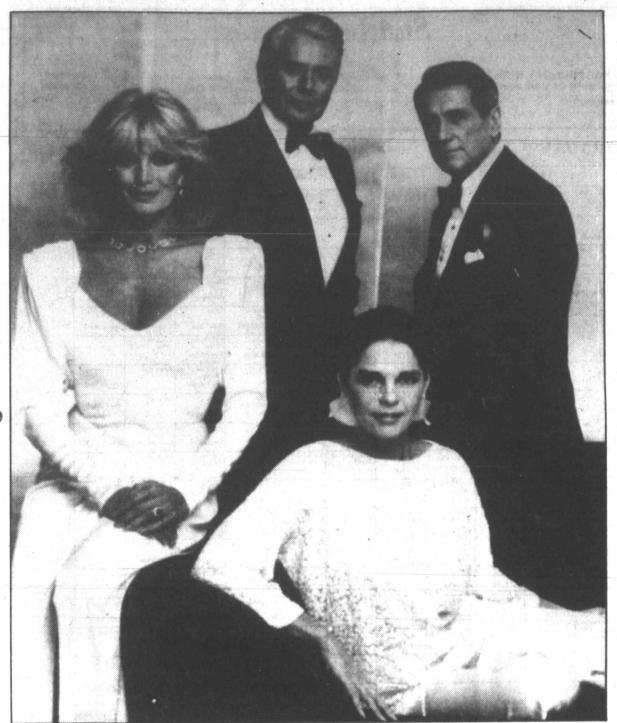
"Three years ago, we all took a big chance when no one else was having success with country and bluegrass music," the former Kentucky mountain boy said. "I figured it would go, and (I) put it on the line and was willing to starve if I had to. CBS took a risk (too).

"I guess it may have proven a point: that country and bluegrass music can sell records. 'Uncle Pen' was a big shot in the arm for this style of music. That's something. If you have talent and play this kind

of music, you should 'go for it.' "I'm not sure I'm a trailblazer. But to be able to have some success and preserve that music and bring it up front ... the music deserves to be heard. The music is good; people aren't buying it just to save the music, but because they like

Skaggs, blessed with a pure tenor and dazzling musicianship, still embraces the moral and religious principles he learned as a youngster along Brushy Creek deep in Appalachia.

A teetotaler, he is a spokesman for MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). He played in nightclubs during his first year on tour, but avoids them now because the gospel tunes he does don't fit in: "It's hard to sing gospel with beer bottles clanging and everyone raising Cain.



DEBUT ON DYNASTY-Ali MacGraw, seated right, debuts as Lady Ashley Mitchell, an international photojournalist on ABC-TV's "Dynasty," Jan. 23. Guest staring will be Rock

Hudson, right, as Daniel Reece, joining the show's regular stars, John Forsythe, as Blake Carrington, and Linda Evans, as Krystle Carrington. (AP Laserphoto)

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (ABC)--Jenny

and David will be driven apart by

Michelle. Bo will be drawn to baby

Drew and Didi will feel threatened.

Rafe and Delilah will marry to give

their baby a home. Asa and Becky

will reunite, but she will realize how

much she still cares for Bo. Dorian

will have a new love in her life that will

dominate her. Tina and Clint will no-

tice that Vicki is acting strange, will

SANTA BARBARA (NBC)--Sweeping

cast changes will reveal a brand new

family taking over center stage in this

drama. Joe will not have a happy

love-life. Mason will disappoint his with his destructive attitude

C.C.'s villainy will be balanced by a

new female cast member who will be

a thorn in Capwell's side. Look for an

exciting new mystery to develope in

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BY MARY ANN COOPER -

Peter Davies stars as Fr. Jim Vochek on ABC's "Loving".

Peter Davies portrays Father Jim Vochek, a compassionate and sympathetic man with a warm sense of humor and boundless energy for his life's work, in "Loving," on ABC.

Born and reared in Walnut Creek, Calif., Peter always wanted to be an actor and he studied at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco where he earned a Master of Fine Arts degree

plays in regional and repertory theatre from "The Dining Room" at the lines. This week let's gaze into our Huntington Theater in Boston, to crystal balls and see what 1985 may Festival Theatre in Gambier, Ohio, and characters. See you this time Stage Co., "Hamlet" at the Old were predicted acturately

Globe Theatre in San Diego, to "Fifth of July," "The Homecoming," Cherry Orchard," "The Misanthrope" and "The Seagull" at the American Conservatory Theatre.

Off-Broadway, Peter has appeared "The Blue Dahlia" and "Crystal Blaze." His television credits include 'The Streets of San Francisco' and 'Taming of the Shrew.

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ON ALL MY CHILDREN (ABC)--Greg becomes obsessed with Sheila. Nina falls under Zach's spell. Adam destroys Erica's new business venture. Daisy walks out on Palmer over Cynthia. Mike gets fed up with Erica's lies and threatens to leave her. Donna's will. Liza convinces Cliff to stay away

ON SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (NBC)--T.R. slowly adjusts to the fact love. Kelly resurfaces in Washington with Mark but eventually go back to that Lloyd is her father. Liza begins to through her paintings. Wally and Bobbie. Jenna will be cleared of Marhave an affair with Kentucky. Suzi Brenda defy the Cleggs and continue chetta's murder by an unlikely and Cagney are kept apart when Suzi is tried for attempted murder. Wendy turns on Warren when she realizes he is on a vendetta. Stephanie has a new love in her life but he poses a year old. Jill and Frank temporarily threat to her position at the TV station. Jo and Stu have problems with and Max. Maggie and Dave face an

ON AS THE WORLD TURNS (CBS) -Betsy and Steve will have maritial problems when Steve gets greedy and puts them in great debt. John and Lucinda make a formidable team. Kim puts romance with Bob on hold. Kirk and Marcy have a brief romance. Lisa has a new man in her life. Cal pursues Maggie even though she's married to Frank. Jay and Kirk reconcile. John and Bob clash over hospital business.

ON LOVING (ABC)--The reconciliation between Shana and Ann will be temporary. Conflict over Dane will be the cause. Jack will be forced into an expanded relationship with Ava. Shana's marriage to Mike will be haunted by her memories of Jim. Dane will get his hands on the Forbes fortune. Stacey will realize how much she loves Jack too late. Cabot will suffer setbacks in business

ON DAYS OF OUR LIVES (NBC)-Megan's plan to electorcute Hope will backfire tragically for her. Bo will pur-"Romeo and Juliet" at the Kenyon have in store for our favorite shows sue Hope but she has lost patience with him. Melissa will be in great "Cymbeline" at the Hartford (Conn.) next year to see how many stories danger as a result of Barry's drug dealing. Marlena will go on a private

crusade to bring Stefano to justice. Is ON GENERAL HOSPITAL (ABC)-Roman really dead or will he emerge Brock makes many enemies and one from the DiMera crypt? Eugene and of them might do him in. Derek will Calliope will marry despite his mother's objections.

ON CAPITOL (CBS)-Sloane and Trey will have marital problems /hen he asks for political favors in her job. heart will be broken again when Tom Paula will rock Washington with her leaves her. Dottie becomes bitter and new book. Mark and Clarissa will decides if she can't have Tad no one pledge their love once more. Julie and Tyler will have a stormy year as Zed continues his friendship with Julie. Cheetah will not win Chip's ON DALLAS (CBS)-Pam will reunite their romance.

ON RYAN'S HOPE (ABC)--Jack's daughter, Ryan, will return as a 14 reconcile but are driven apart by work uncert future as her career blossoms. Siobhan's career as a policewoman is in jeopardy as she pursues a killer. Max's past comes back to haunt him with the death of another of his associates. Rick and Bill grow closer despite brotherly conflicts.

ON ANOTHER WORLD (NBC)--Carl will launch a campaign against Mac to make it look like he's lost his mind. Thomasina is pregnant but isn't sure she wants to be married. Marley will find out Donna is her mother. Sally's son rejects her relationship with Catlin which causes a conflict between Sally and Catlin. Larry and Clarice will have marital problems. Cass and Kathleen will fall in love.

ON THE YOUNG AND THE REST-LESS (CBS)--Victor will have an affair with Ashley which will drive Nikki into Jack's arms. Paul and Lauren will split up when he realizes what a schemer she is. Traci will have a new love in her life. Jill will be forced to contemplate murder when Kay backs her into a corner over the blackmail photos. Dina and Brent will renew old feelings. Brent will want to claim one of Dina's offspring as his own. John will begin working closer with Lindsay much to Jill's dismay.

pressure Ginny to leave Rick, Monica will have an extramarital affair and jeopardize her marriage to Alan. Jimmy Lee will lure Celia away from Grant. Tony and Frisco will have a better understanding of each other. Lorena will get back at Jimmy Lee for deceiving her by hurting her reputation. Holly will defy Robert and solve

an important mystery. source. Bobbie will make a mysterious exit at season's end. Miss Ellie and Clayton will fight about her children. J.R. and Cliff will form an alliance that will baffle and confuse Barnes and Ewing clans.

ON RITUALS -- Mike will go to Diandra to warn her of the consequences if she is wrong about the father of her child. Clay will promise Julia some great news when they meet. Taylor will tell a crestfallen Christina that Patrick's first will is in force. Carter will put his latest plan into effect--a plan that might be his final chance. Tom will explain an important decision to an amazed Mike. Diandra will receive shocking news from the doctor and Taylor will confront a smug

GUIDING LIGHT (CBS)--Kyle will replace Alan Spaulding as arch villain in Springfield. Philip will return with a new look after a brief hiatus. Beth and Luiack will be kept apart by Luiack's stubborn quest to clear his name. Maureen and Ed will start a family. Tony and Jill will come to blows over Annabelle. Vanessa will scare her family with an awful drug problem.

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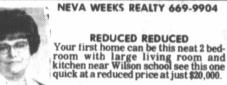
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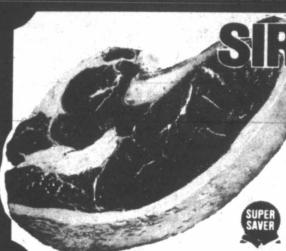


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