Iranamok

Senate report only begs more questions, Page 7

Harvesters

Girls gore Hereford; boys go down by 20, Page 9



Hostages

More death threats; Waite still missing, Page 6

The Pampa News



February 1, 1987

Sunday

Shamrock prepares

SHAMROCK — Begosh and Begorra! St. Pat's Day is a month and a half away, and residents here have already caught that Irish Spirit.

Shamrock residents are gearing for the 41st Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration, March

Theme of the festival is "Irish Pride Forever," and the pride is aiready evident on Fridays when Shamrock townsfolk are supposed to wear green.

"Friday is Wearing of the Green Day," declared celebration chairman Jim Davis. "Every Friday, if people don't wear green, the chief fuzzer will put them in the bare-face jail."

Davis added that area mer-See SHAMROCK, Page 2

Pampa oil-field employee Gene

Finney, 42, 1035 S. Hobart, has be-

come the first candidate to file in

the mayor's race for the April 4

mayor Friday with City Secret-

Finney filed his candidacy for

Official filing for the city elec-

tion opened Jan. 19. Deadline for

filing is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.

18, with Jeffers on the third floor

two commission seats are up for

The Pampa News on Jan. 22 that

he was still delibe rating whether

to seek his second term. He said

he would make his decision in a

Attempts to contact him on his

Ward 3 Commissioner Joe

Ward 1 Commissioner Bob Cur-

ry has announced he does not

plan to seek a third term on the

Pampa City Commission.

Reed has stated he plans to run

for re-election but he has not offi-

intentions for candidacy have

In addition to the mayor's post,

Mayor Sherman Cowan told

News Editor

city elections

of City Hall.

week or so.

been unsuccessful.

cially filed yet.

ary Phyllis Jeffers.

South Pampan

files for mayor

State can't explain lapse

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

A 22-year-old murder case described by a defense attorney as involving "one little cripple man and the state of Texas" is set for trial next month following the denial Friday of two motions to dismiss the case.

District Judge Don Cain denied motions by Albert Branscum, 56, to dismiss the case on speedy trial grounds. Both the U.S. and Texas constitutions guarantee criminal defendants the right to a speedy trial.

Branscum is charged in the October 1964 shooting death of his wife, Glenna Branscum, at his former Farley Street home. He was indicted on the murder charge two months later but never prosecuted, apparently because authorities at the time, including Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, believed two bullets he fired into his own head had left him a "mental vegetable.

During the long lapse in prosecution, Sheriff Jordan put forth the information that Branscum's

suicide attempt had left him unfit for trial, according to testimony Friday.

Witnesses in 223rd District Court, however, testified that at no time did Branscum appear mentally incompetent because of his head injury.

The old case was dismissed in June 1972 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany for lack of prosecution by the state. The judge dismissed the case on his own initiative; no motion was filed to drop the case.



opened last year by the district attorney's office after Branscum, who showed up at Friday's hearing walking with a crutch, was found operating a salvage yard in Konawa, Okla. Peggye Gul-

It was re-

ley, the victim's sister, said she was not surprised See LAPSE, Page 2



BRANSCUM CHRONOLOGY

The following is a chronology of the case against Albert Branscum:

Oct. 8, 1964 — Neighbors in the 1200 block of Farley see Branscum and his wife Glenna office, according to Hardin. ome at 1242 Farley, Minutes later they hear shots from inside the house and see Glenna Branscum stumble out the front

Branscum is later found inside and taken an Amarillo hospital, severely injured by two self-inflicted bullet wounds to

■ Dec. 7, 1964 — Branscum is indicted on a charge that he murdered his wife. Later that month, his family posts bond with Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, and Branscum goes to Wewoka, Okla., to live with his

mother. ■ June 9, 1972 — 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany brings the case to the attention of District Attorney Guy Hardin, elected in 1969, who said he was unaware of the pending murder case

McIlhany and Hardin consent to dismiss the case for lack of prosecution after Sheriff Jor-

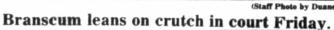
dan testifies that Branscum has remained mentally incompetent in an Oklahoma nursing home. No file of the case is ever found in the district attorney's

Fay walk inside Branscum's Jan. 31, 1986 — Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton and Investigator Michael Hartsock begin investigating the case with Hardin's OK after Mrs. Branscum's brother in-

■ Sept. 18, 1986 — A 223rd District grand jury hands down an indictment again charging Branscum with his wife's 1964

■ Jan. 30, 1987 — Branscum's motions to dismiss the case on speedy trial grounds are denied by Judge Cain. Testimony during the hearing by Branscum's daughter and others indicates that Branscum was sane when he left Pampa for Oklahoma and began salvaging cars in 1970, two years before Sheriff Jordan declared him still a

'mental vegetable. Another pretrial hearing is scheduled for Feb. 9, and Branscum's trial is set to begin







Did Pampa man freeze to death in stolen car?

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

ARNETT, Okla. - Ellis County authorities are continuing to investigate the mysterious death of an 18-year-old Pampa man whose body was found near Shattuck inside the car he allegedly stole from his roommate Dec. 30.

Ellis County Sheriff Charles James said the body of Casey Lee Brown, 18, was found last Sunday near his parents' house about seven miles southwest of Shattuck and about 10 miles across the state line from Higgins.

The car in which he was found by his father had been reported stolen by Brown's roommate, Bobby Green of 420 N. Cuyler in Pampa.

Finney attended Pampa

schools, graduating from Pampa

High School in 1962. After high

school, he attended Southwestern

He has worked in the oil fields

around Pampa for the past 19

years with a major petroleum

Finney served on the Lefors In-

dependent School District board

of trustees for more than three

See MAYOR, Page 2

Assemblies of God College.

company

James said it appears Brown either froze to death or was asphyxiated inside the car. He said Brown could have been dead since Jan. 1. However, the sheriff was unwilling to

entirely rule out foul play. He has not yet turned the car back to Green, saying he wants to keep it just to make sure. "It's just a matter of what the cause

of death is," James said. "It would be part of our evidence if it was not natural causes or self-inflicted."

A spokesman with the Oklahoma State Coroner's Office said the autopsy is waiting on two more tests to be completed. She said it could be two to eight weeks before the tests are completed.

James said the autopsy also will be used to determine how long Brown was dead before his body was found.

According to Pampa Police Detective Gary Boydston, Green told police early Dec. 31 that his roommate, Brown, had borrowed his car to go to the 7-Eleven about 10 p.m. and had not returned by 2:30 a.m. Boydston said Green thought

Brown might be headed for Oklahoma

But reports indicate that Brown went to Shattuck, where he visited a dispatcher at the Police Department. He also apparently tried to sell a gun and some stereo equipment while in Shattuck, before telling friends that he planned to drive to Perryton or Darrouzett for the night

Shattuck Police Chief Vernon Budig confirmed that Brown showed up in Shattuck but said he was not aware of any charges having been filed against the man at the time. Budig said he had no evidence of Brown trying to sell a gun or stereo equipment while in Shat-

Lipscomb County authorities also joined the search for Brown after Pampa police alerted them to be on the lookout for Green's stolen car.

Beth Miles, a secretary with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation office in Woodward, Okla., said her agency is aware of the situation involving Brown but has not been called in to

Services for Brown were held See FREEZE, Page 3

Group peddles Pampa market idea

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

It's such an old fashioned idea: allowing area farmers and gardeners to peddle their fresh produce in an open market.

Gregg Boggs, a bulk commodity specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, believes Pampa is ripe for such a market. And Gray County commissioners Ted Sim-

mons and Gerald Wright believe a farmers market could bring economic growth to area

Boggs discussed the benefits of a farmers' market with Gray County commissioners. Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt, Gray County 4-H Club Agent Jeff Goodwin and Pampa Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton Friday in an informal meeting at the Gray County Annex.

The group hopes to open a market by Aug. 1 and is considering the "bull barn" at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion as the market's first

A meeting will be held 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at the annex to gauge area support of a farmers' market in Gray County.

A joint operation of the Texas Department of Agriculture and County Extension services, Texas Farmers' Markets are working in 34 communities, including Amarillo and Lubbock.

Boggs reported Amarillo's Golden Spread Farmers Market, in the the old J.B. Coe Lumber Co. Building on 10th Street, has served up

to 4,000 people a day.

Boggs said the guidelines for what can be sold varies with each market. But the list includes such Texas products as vegetables. fruit, honey, nuts, herbs, eggs, seafood, beef, pork, flowers, nursery products, live goats and firewood

"We're looking at an opening date of Aug. 1 or Aug. 15," Boggs said, explaining that the markets will be open during the months pro-

duce is available "When the frost comes, everything will be

gone," VanZandt said. Precinct 3 Commissioner Wright asked if "backyard farmers" can sell their produce See MARKET, Page 3



Judge Kennedy and VanZandt discuss market.

trial in the case

senseless

tered.

go away," Comer said.

or common sense to expect him to

Mann said the only reason the

case was dismissed in 1972 was

'negligence'' on the part of Gray

County officials — including Har-

din, who served as district attor-

ney from 1969 to 1976, before

being re-appointed by Gov. Bill

"For three years, Guy Hardin

didn't do one thing with a case that was pending," Mann argued.

"The district attorney's office

didn't even know what they had

pending. This is one of those

cases that fell victim to the neg-

lect and negligence — and I charge it — of the state from 1969

until 1972 and from 1972 until

Hardin had testified that he

was not aware of the case until

Judge McIlhany brought it to his

attention in early 1972 and said he

wanted it cleared from the dock-

et. Hardin said he consented to

dismiss the case after Sheriff Jor-

dan testified that he had checked

on Branscum periodically and

that Branscum was a "veget-

able" in an Oklahoma nursing

Hardin said the sheriff's office

was the only investigative tool

the district attorney had at the

But Branscum's daughter,

Cathy Miller of Holdenville,

Okla., testified that she began liv-

ing with her father in 1967 and,

although he went to a nearby hos-

pital for physical rehabilitation

Clements in 1981.

come forward," Mann coun-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

CLAUDE EDGAR SLOSS

SHAMROCK - Services for Claude Edgar Sloss, 75. of Pampa will be at 4 p.m. today in Richerson Chapel at Shamrock. Officiating will be Rev. Don McFarland of Parkview Baptist Church in Chil-

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Sloss died at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Amarillo. He was born June 26, 1911 in Wheeler County. He had been a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Alta A. Sloss, Pampa; a daughter, Josephine Sloss of California; four sisters, Georgia Russell, Kooskia, Idaho; Flora Thompson, Plainview; Mildred Maloney, Gainesville, and Ree Hill, Texarkana, Ark.; three brothers, Bill Sloss, Amarillo; R.C. Sloss, Childress, and Dee Sloss of Missouri; and six stepgrandchildren

ORVIL RAY HENRY

JACKSONVILLE - Services for Orvil Ray Henry, 63, of Jacksonville, a former Pampa resident, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Thompson Funeral Home Chapel with David Horton, Southside Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park at Jacksonville under the direction of Thompson

Mr. Henry died Thursday in a Jacksonville hospital.

He was born July 6, 1923 at Shawnee, Okla. He had lived in Jacksonville the past two years. He had formerly lived most of his life in Pampa, where he was an automobile body repairman with Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet for 16 years before retiring. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Southside Church of Christ at Jacksonville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ona Mae Henry of Jacksonville, formerly of Pampa; two daughters. Mrs. Barbara Dale Pierce, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Loretta Carol Patleef, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Young, Tecumseh, Okla.; four grandchildren, two great-granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday FRIDAY, Jan. 30

William R. Terry, 1600 N. Christy, reported a burglary of his residence; entry was gained through a rear window

A burglary was reported at the Stardust Club, 618 W. Foster; a person or persons unknown kicked open a back door and removed items from the

Arrests FRIDAY, Jan. 30

Juanita Vick Smith, 43, of 922 E. Campbell was arrested in the 500 block of Doyle on a charge of public intoxication. She was released on bond. John Edward Shackleford, 19, of 405 N. Christy was arrested in the 300 block of South Finley on warrants for driving without headlights and having an expired driver's license

SATURDAY, Jan. 31

Michael DeWayne Nickelberry, 19, of 1031 N. Sumner No. 107 was arrested on a warrant for charges of theft over \$20 but under \$200. He was released on bond

Fire report

Mayor

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Britney Fulton. Pampa Randy Taylor, Pampa Betty Wells, Lefors Dismissals

Adam Ackermann, Pampa Leon Brewer, Pampa Robert Brown, Pampa Groom Michael Collins, Pampa

Bertha Cox, Pampa Sylvia Flores, Pampa Linda Hink, Wheeler Donna Montgomery. McLean

Elaine Pierce and infant, McLean **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Not available.

Court report

Pamela Chaney,

GRAY COUNTY COURT Bryan Edward White was discharged from

misdemeanor probation.

Demetrio Martinez Jr. was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while

A charge of theft of property by check against Glenn Keeling was dismissed due to insufficient

Greggory Dale Hill was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Mary Irene Vinson was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated, second offense. Adjudication on a charge of driving with no seat

belt against Jaqueta Gay Urbanczyk was deferred three months and Urbanczyk was fined \$50. Billy Joe Hughes was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Earnest Lee Mathis Jr. was fined \$100 and placed on probation six months for possession of

beer for purpose of sale in a wet area without a **Marriage Licenses** Isidro Hernandez and Luz Marie Anaya

Christopher Dale Harper and Carol Monique Morgan Greg Ford O'Neal and Amy Kaye Kennon

DISTRICT COURT

A charge of aggregated theft against Kenneth Penney was dismissed because Penney was convicted in another case.

Desmond Parnell Jackson was fined \$500 and placed on probation seven years for burglary. **Civil Cases Filed**

C.E. and Caroline K. Marcum vs. DBN Corp., et al.: suit alleging breach of contract. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. vs. Dixie Jo

Crockett and David K. Crockett: suit on promissary note. Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. C.I. Young-

blood III and V and I.A. Martindale, doing business as Townbridge Properties, et al.: suit on **Divorces**

Kenneth Wayne Lowrie and Donna Marie Lowrie

Sandra Lee Smith and J.C. Smith Pearley Edna Wilbon and James Wilbon Jr.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 30 3:19 p.m. - A 1986 Pontiac driven by Luello Coward Allison of Lefors collided with a 1976 Harley Davidson motorcycle driven by Ronald Jay De-Witt, 508 N. Christy, no location given in police

report. No citations were issued. 11:05 p.m. - A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Troy Allen Moore of Route 1 collided with a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Raquel Ponce, 709 E. Albert, no location given in police report. Moore was cited

Continued from Page 1

for improper lookout.

years, resigning as secretary of the board in October 1984 to move to Pampa.

'I feel one issue of this campaign is the need for control of city government to be returned to the citizens of Pampa," Finney said Saturday. "Pampa needs a mayor and commissioners that will come to the commission meetings open-minded and willing to hear and consider the ideas citizens come forward with.'

Finney said the mayor and commissioners "must remember that the citizens of Pampa are the ones that govern the city; the commission only carries out the wishes of the people

He added that he feels the commission must listen to citizens and be receptive to their wants and needs.

"I feel that all the people of Pampa and Gray County need to cooperate with each other, pooling their ideas and working together to make our community and surrounding area a better place to live and work," Finney added.

"To accomplish these ends, the city and county need to work hand in hand with each other,

Shamrock

cooperating in every way possible," he stated.

Finney and his wife Sharron have two sons, Greg and Barry, still in school in Pampa. Another son has graduated from high school and now attends Clarendon College.

My wife of 23 years, Sharron, works in the home," Finney said. 'Candidates wishing to file for mayor or Ward 1 and Ward 3 commissioner posts must pick up candidacy forms and packets from Jeffers. The forms must be notarized by a notary public and returned to her by the filing deadline. At the time of filing, the candidate also must designate a

campaign treasurer There is no filing fee to be paid. **According to the State Election** Code, a candidate must be a U.S. citizen who will be 18 years old or older on the first day of the term when the office begins. The candidate must have resided continually in the U.S. for at least 12 months and in the city for at least six months

The state code also states the candidate must not have been determined to be mentally incompetent by a final judgment of a court and also must not have been finally convicted of a felony from which the person has not been pardoned or otherwise released.

In addition, the Pampa City Charter also sets out other qualifications to be met by candidates. The mayor and commissioners must be residents of the city, with commissioners living in the wards that they are seeking to represent.

Candidates cannot be indebted to the city, such as owing back property taxes; hold any other public office or receive an emolument (salary, for example) from the city.

Also, candidates cannot be involved in profits or emoluments deriving from any contract, job, work or service from the city or have any share in profits or income coming from the sale to the city of any supplies, equipment, material or articles purchased by the city.

Jeffers said any candidate who fails to meet any of the qualifications may be disqualified from election. Similarly, any officeholder who ceases to meet the qualifications will be required to forfeit the office.

Continued from Page 1

chants have formed Shillelagh Committees to travel about the town "and make sure people wear green."

He also reported that menfolk are beginning to sprout whiskers in preparation for the "Donegal" **Beard Contest.**

Davis said promoters are expecting this year's celebration to be "the biggest and best ever." Festivities begin 7 p.m. March 13 - a Friday, with a little Irish luck, that won't hurt — with a

hanquet featuring the contes-

tants for the Miss Irish Rose Con-

March 14 will be a day of reunion, rodeos and recreation. Activities include an Old Settler's reunion, calf roping and barrel racing contests, a "water polo" game and pumper races and a chili cook-off. The evening will feature a concert by the gospel singing group the Royalheirs and

dances for teens and adults. The day's activities will be highlighted by the coronation of the 1987 Miss Irish Rose, as well as a parade featuring the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, the State Finalist Shamrock High School Irish Band, antique vehicles, riding clubs and floats.

Davis said entries are already being sought for the parade. Those wanting more information may contact the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at 256-2501.

March 15 activities will include a Cowboy Church Service.

by Cain's ruling, although she said at one point during the hearing she was worried the case would be dismissed.

Lapse

'I just started praying a lot harder," she said. Relatives of Branscum said after the hearing that they could not

discuss the case. But Branscum's attorney, John Mann of Amarillo, said he, too, anticipated Cain's decision.

Mann had argued that a 22-year delay in prosecution of the case meant that witnesses Branscum could have used in his defense in 1964 are no longer available. Even those who are still alive don't remember details about the shooting, Mann said.

"Memories have failed and have dimmed," he said. "I wonder what the Court of Appeals in Amarillo would say about a 22year delay?"

Mann told Cain he plans to use an insanity defense when the case comes to trial March 9. But two of his witnesses, a psychologist and a psychiatrist, both said determining Branscum's mental state at the time of the shooting is impossible.

"I could not make an opinion on what happened 22 years ago,' said Dr. Joe Hoovestol, a Lubbock psychiatrist who examined Branscum last fall. "On mental exams, you cannot judge what happened by how the patient presents himself at the time."

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer — who at one point called his boss, District Attorney Guy Hardin, to the stand — accused Mann of creating an insanity defense, then knocking it down "because he can't prove

While admitting that he could not justify reasons for a 22-year delay in the case, Comer said the state made no deliberate attempt to deny Branscum a speedy trial or interfere with Branscum's personal life. He said the intent of speedy trial laws is to prevent the state from keeping a criminal suspect jailed indefinitely while awaiting trial.

District attorney's Investiga-

after the shooting.

tor Michael Hartsock testified Comer also noted that Bransthat Dr. Charles Ashby, the cum never requested a speedy attending physician when Branscum was admitted to Highland "He would have just let it go on General Hospital in late 1964, said from now on in hopes that it would during Hartsock's recent investigation that he had communi-Mann called that argument

cated with Branscum, who complained of being hungry when "When we've got one little cripadmitted. ple man and the state of Texas on the other side, it's really not right Ashby also told Hartsock that

> mental problems when admitted more than 20 years ago, the investigator said. Hartsock said Sheriff Jordan had told him that Branscum "would slip in and out of awareness."

Branscum had no cognitive or

But Hartsock said no one who knew Branscum in Oklahoma was able to recall any mental problems

Hardin also testified that he was never able to find a file on the case. He said he did not know what former District Attorney Bill Waters did with the case prior to Hardin's taking office in 1969 and added that he has not spoken to Waters since the case was re-opened. Hartsock, however, testified that Waters told former Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton last February that he couldn't even recall the

Waters, who was district attorney at the time of the shooting, has also refused to talk to The . Pampa News about the case.

"The Branscum file, if there was one, was not in the file cabinet that contained current cases," Hardin testified. "You can't very well do anything about a case if you don't know it exists.' Hardin said that when Mrs

lon of Amarillo, asked last year about the status of the case, he directed Hamilton and Hartsock to look into the case. "It was submitted to a grand

Branscum's brother, Jerry Hol-

jury as per my instructions,' Hardin said. Hardin said Hamilton had

in 1968, "he was fine" mentally. She said he began salvaging auto offered Branscum a plea bargain parts in 1970 and even remarried but that offer was withdrawn when Hamilton was fired in early December.

City Briefs

SCOTT AND Patty Frazier announce the arrival of Alexander Scott born January 14th in Houston. Grandparents are Ralph and June White of Nacodoches, Ken and Charlene Holt of Pampa and James Frazier of Ft. Worth.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center's new class, How To Borrow Money and How To Invest It will begin Tuesday. February 3, 6:30 p.m. Instructor Chuck Quarles. Enroll Now. Adv.

RED, WHITE, Black, Brown or Blue and Burgandy too. We can find a Whiting and Davis Bag for you. 25% off. Barber's Gifts. Adv. 1982 MOBILE Home for sale,

14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Can take up payments. Fenced lot free. 665-0630. Adv. SMALL 2 bedroom house. New carpet and paint throughout,

stove and refrigerator. \$200. 665-

5642. Adv. MAINTENANCE REPAIR Service. Home or business. Electrical. Plumbing. Carpentry. Ceramic Tile. We do it all! Experienced, dependable. Eugene Taylor, 665-3807. Adv.

WALLPAPERING BY JoAnn. Fix cracks, paint, reasonable. 835-2770. Adv.

VALENTINE SPECIAL. Sculptured nails and tips. \$25. Parafin pedicures. \$18.50. Call Allison or Jeanie at Handstands. 665-

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida. 669-9578, 665-2111. Adv. **OIL PAINTING Classes start-**

ing now. Will be teaching on wood, canvas, rice paper. Beginners or intermediates. 665-2580 or 665-0521. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv. **GRAY COUNTY Singing, First** Free Will Baptist Church, today, 2-4 p.m.

THE HAIR Hut-Sweetheart Special. Perms, \$35. Quantum, Luxuriance, Conditioned Curl by Redken. February 3-14. Call Vivian Malone or Brenda Lamb 665-0831 or 665-0832. Adv.

MARGUERITE'S FASHIONS. 305 W. Foster. Sale continues at up to 70% off plus new arrivals! Watch Wednesday for a special treat! Adv.

FREE DAY Care at ABC Learn at Play Nursery School. Call for information 665-9718, 665-8536. We are now taking enrollments for Spring classes. Adv.

SUB SHACK all you can eat buffet. 11:30-1:30. Adv. GOING OUT Of Business Sale. 50% off. Carousel Fashions. Adv.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER spon-. sored by Pampa Band Boosters, Tuesday, February 3rd, 5-8 p.m. Pampa High School Cafeteria Adv.

SUSAN SIMMONS is now at L&R Beauty Salon. All old and new customers invited by to see me. 669-3338. Adv.

GERMANIA INSURANCE Company now has auto insurance. For free premium quote, call Williams Agency, 669-3062.

CERAMIC TILE Experienced. dependable. 665-3807, 665-0328 after 5:30. Adv.

PERM SALE. February 2-7. Total Image, 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Adv

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy with a continued chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow, in the early morning hours. Clearing this afternoon, with northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High today in the mid 40s; low tonight near 30.

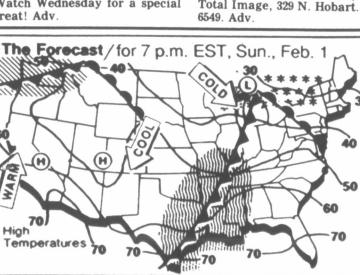
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Chance of rain north and southeast, with

rain and snow mixed in the Panhandle this morning. Sunny far west and decreasing cloudiness elsewhere this afternoon. Mostly fair today and sunny Monday. Cooler tonight and a little warmer Monday. Highs in the 50s and 60s, lows in the 20s and 30s.

South Texas — Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s northwest to near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Scattered thunderstorms southeast Texas tonight and partly cloudy over the rest of south Texas. Lows in the upper 30s Hill Country to near 50 lower Rio Grande Valley. Generally fair Monday with highs in the 60s.

North Texas — Showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 50s northwest to mid 60s east. Partly cloudy west tonight, showers ending east. Lows in the lower 30s northwest to mid 40s east. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Monday through Wednesday West Texas - A chance of



FRONTS

Warm __ Cold___

showers north Tuesday, otherwise no significant precipitation expected. A slow cooling trend through the period. Panhandle and South Plains: lows in the lower 20s to near 30, highs in the 50s to near 60. Far west: lows middle 20s to lower 30s, highs middle 50s to mid 60s. Concho Valley and Permian Basin: lows in the 30s, highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Big Bend: lows in the 30s, highs 60s and 70s.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

North Texas - No precipitation expected. Mild with lows in the middle 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the middle 50s to lower 60s, turning cooler Wednesday with lows ranging from the middle 20s northwest to the middle 30s southeast. Highs from the upper 40s to lower

South Texas — Chance of showers north and east late Tuesday and Wednesday. A little cooler Monday. Lows near 40 northwest to near 50 south. Highs lower 60s north to near 70 south.

Occluded Stationary

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Occasional rain and a few thundershowers with rain possibly mixed with snow in the Panhandle. Rain ending from the northwest today. Cooler most sections today with highs in the upper 30s Panhandle to near 60 south-

New Mexico - Mostly sunny today. Highs today upper 30s and 40s mountains and north, 50s lower elevations south and

Pir

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Smokers take stand

Everybody gets junk mail, right?

Then I guess I shouldn't complain, but it struck me as absurd this week when I received a glitzy brochure from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., asking me to fill out a questionnaire and stand up for my rights as a SMOKER!

Me, the reformed cigarette junkie! Uh-oh. Someone in the R.J. Reynolds PR depart-

They weren't reading The Pampa News last November, when yours truly undertook a highlypublicized campaign to quit smoking Haven't had one since, either, thank you.

But if I learned anything in that experience, it's that hell hath no fury like a reformed ex-smoker. Maybe it's because of nicotine withdrawal, which, God and my wife know, can make one irritable.

At any rate, I opened my mail one day this week and, lo and behold, here was this questionnaire, with instructions complaining about "discrimination and harassment" of smokers and calling smokers "easy targets" for those who want to

Then it tells me to "step out from the crowd" and speak up to protect my smoker's rights.

I thought of quickly scribbling something on the 'Comments' section of the questionnaire and mailing it back.

Then I thought, why not share my answers with y'all? This column will be stapled to the uncompleted questionnaire and mailed to R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., P.O. Box 624069, Dallas, TX., 752626-

Should taxes on cigarettes be increased?

I don't want taxes anymore than the next guy, but if we're gonna have 'em, they might as well be on something I don't use anymore. Maybe the taxes could be funneled directly into the fund with which Congress subsidizes tobacco farmers. Stick that in your pipe and smoke it, Jesse Helms. Should smoking be banned in public places?

Naw, go ahead and let 'em light up in public, provided they increase the penalty for blowing smoke in my face to a first degree felony, punishable by death by bombardment of American Cancer Society "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" buttons. Should people be allowed to smoke at work, as long as they are not in a hazardous area?

I would think that would be up to the owner of the workplace, wouldn't it? It is, after all, his domain. Should smoking be banned on all airline flights? Same answer.

Should Congress ban all cigarette advertising? I have to admit this is one I agree with the Reynolds people on — for the same reason that employers should have the right to decide if em-

ployees can smoke in the workplace. We can't start regulating how employers run their businesses, or what newspapers print, unless we want to rename our capital city Moscow. However, I see nothing wrong with a newspaper voluntarily refusing to run tobacco advertising.

Would I voice my opinion to protect the rights of all smokers?

What do you think?

Have I contacted an elected official about a concern within the last two years?

Well, yes, in fact I have. But what does that have to do with smoking?

Have I written to a newspaper to express my opin-

ion about something within the last two years? Now, that's a dumb question.

Bentsen knocks dump

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen took another swing at the Energy Department's highlevel nuclear waste program on Saturday by asking that \$79 million be withheld from the project because of a failure by DOE to adequately consult with the states involved.

The Texas Democrat charged that Energy Secretary John Herrington had disregarded "the express will of Congress" by proceeding with investigations of the three final sites.

Wild swing



Lezlea Caswell, 9, takes a fast swing on her stomach recently at Priest Park, while her sister Lorie, 8, watches. Lezlea and Lorie are the daughters of Junior and Donna Caswell, 1514 N. Faulkner. Clearing this afternoon should provide more swinging weather, with a high forecast in the mid 40s.

Man paid for rape-killing

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Arlington truck driver faces 99 years in prison following his conviction on a charge accusing him of hiring a hitchhiker to rape and kill his wife.

also fined Luther Edward Tucker, 43, \$10,000 after convicting him of solicitation of capital murder Friday.

Defense lawyers say they will appeal the ver-

Tucker, who was convicted in 1982 on charge of assault with intent to murder in Georgia, had faced punishment ranging from 15 years to life in prison. It took jurors about two hours to convict Tucker and about one hour to decide his punishment. "Heavens." said Loretta Hutton after hugging several jurors. "Any beautiful words you can use, that's how I feel.

She had divorced Tucker after he was arrested July 25, 1985.

Hutton said Friday night would be the first night she would be able to sleep soundly in the past 18

"He would have harmed me if he had gotten out," she said. "I know he would have harmed

Freeze

Continued from Page 1

Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Higgins under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Home of Shattuck

He had lived in Pampa since September and was employed by the Carpenter's Helper. Prior to that, he moved with his parents from Pueblo, Colo., to

He is survived by his parents, James and Barbara Brown, of Shattuck; a sister, Brenda, also of Shattuck; and his grandparents, Mamie Hughes of

Mrs. Gardie Brown of Elk City, Okla.

Higgins, Virginia Lucas of Pueblo, and Mr. and

Higgins in 1972, and to Shattuck in 1979.

Kennedy requests part-time secretary

Part-time temporary help to handle indigent health care claims in Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy's office will be considered by county commissioners when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Kennedy said Friday that the amount of time spent processing claims under the state's indigent health care law is too great for his secretary to handle and still complete her normal duties.

The law requires Texas counties to spend up to 10 percent of their budgets on health care for the poor. Kennedy's secretary, Vera Barton, has been pro-cessing claims that, by law, come through the county judge's office.

In other business Monday, commissioners plan to meet with County Treasurer Scott Hahn, who said Friday that he plans to ask that county employees receive paychecks on the final work day of each month, to be payable on the first banking day of the following month.

Currently, county employees are paid during the first Commissioners Court meeting each month, for work the previous month.

Hahn is also scheduled to present his quarterly report and said he also plans to ask for permission to complete payroll work on a computer. He estimated a computer system could be set up in the treasurer's office for less than \$3,000. Commissioners are also scheduled to:

at Perry Lefors Field, a ground lease for commercial buildings at the airport and appointments to the airport board. review an economic development proposal in-

again consider change orders to improvements

volving tax breaks for incoming or expanding businesses

discuss membership in the Pampa Municipal Credit Union.

discuss a proposed safety manual.

authorize Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray to set up an interest-bearing checking account for sales tax collected on motor vehicles for the state. discuss postage and telephone funds with District Clerk Vickie Walls.

consider a request to transfer funds in the Precinct 2 budget.

Evangelist Robertson to campaign in Pampa

Evangelist Pat Robertson, a potential presidential candidate, is scheduled to speak in Pampa during a Panhandle campaign swing Feb. 17, Gray County Republican Chairwoman Susan Tripplehorn announced Saturday.

Robertson, a Republican, is scheduled to appear at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room at 6:45 a.m. Feb. 17. Other scheduled stops include a press conference and luncheon in Amarillo and a dinner in

Tripplehorn said Robertson is currently in the process of determining if his potential candidacy has enough grass roots support. His visit to Pampa is being sponsored by the Gray County GOP.

Before his venture into presidential politics, Robertson was best known as the head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and as host of the Christian talk show, "The 700 Club.

Tickets for the Pampa stop are \$5.50. For further information, call 665-8525.

Seminar leads fight against teen stress

CANADIAN - High school yearbooks portray adolescence as a giddy, memorable time of football games, dances and spring banquets.

But behind those youthful smiles are knots of tension, confusion and stress, said Linda Haynes, public relations director at HCA Coronado Hospital.

The hospital will sponsor two two-hour sessions on teen stress beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 522 E. Kingman in Canadian. The second session will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 9, at the church. The sessions are free.

Haynes said the discussions will help the teen participants find out what stress is and will teach them how to deal with stress through time management and relaxation techniques.

According to Haynes, who taught high school for 13 years, adolescence is not as care-free as media and memories portray.

"If you consider that drugs and alcohol are two ways that kids handle stress, then stress is a big problem for youth," Haynes said.

· Market

Continued from Page 1

at the markets.

'We have elderly folks in town who raise gardens," Wright said. The Amarillo market felt anyone who had a garden was a farmer," Boggs answered. "Some come in with their produce in the back four-feet of their pick-up

and net \$80-\$100 a day. But in the

latter part of the year, they had

problems selling. Wright also expressed concern about "peddlers" who truck produce in from other parts of the state or from other states to sell.

Boggs answered that is up to the local market association in charge of the market to decide who can sell at the market.

"Are the peddlers needed, or are they taking away goods from the farmers?" Boggs asked. "Still, it's hard to have a grand opening if you don't have something.

What about competition with the Amarillo market? Moulton asked.

"Run it on alternating days," Boggs suggested. "Amarillo alternates with Lubbock." The market may also operate

in occasional "satellite" smaller communities, Boggs said. McLean can have a once-a-month market, for example.

He added that even with Oklahoma within 100 miles from Pampa, out-of-state produce would not be welcome

'We would prefer it to just offer Texas produce," Boggs said. "Amarillo restricts sales to Texas produce, but it is your op-

"One thing the farmers want is a quality market for the consum-

er." Boggs said. "There will be some people who will try to sneak some things through: low quality produce, pre-bought merchan-

On-site inspections of the participants' farms would help solve that problem, he said. Boggs said many market asso-

ciations hire a retired grocer to manage the market. Boggs said markets have been set up on courthouse lawns, even

under overpasses. But the most preferable place, he said, would be a large, sheltered area.

Wherever the market is held, the market should comply with city and county health regulations "You wouldn't worry about

city ordinances at the bull barn,' VanZandt said. Proposals to hold the market in

the barn ran into resistance from Moulton and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene. Said Moulton, "We need it on a

busy highway. I'm not real sure people in town will make the extra effort to come out here." Greene wondered if the bull barn would be big enough.

But VanZandt countered that the county already owns the bull barn, which is covered by county

insurance. The market would need its own liability insurance, Boggs said, estimating the insurance cost at

Boggs said local farmers can sell produce wholesale to grocers, as well as resturaunts, schools and other groups.



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

State control looms in immigration law

The rules proposed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to implement the immigration law passed last November constitute an intolerable intrusion by government into what should be private, voluntary relationships among free people.

Americans are not accustomed to providing proof of citizenship or asking permission from Washington when applying for a job. The onerous new rules, however, illustrate a forgotten truism: When you ask government to control other people, you are tacitly giving it permission to control you.

If the INS rules become concrete, all employers, large and small, must list the documents they have examined to establish a worker's identity and "employment eligibility." That phrase should trouble any Americans who want to preserve their liberties. A per-son is eligible for employment if an employer is willing to offer a paycheck in return for performing services. In a free country, that should be none of the government's business, period.

You might view these new rules as an example of government agencies using any pretext to assert their control over the lives of citizens. Government officials have worked long and hard to convince Americans that illegal immigration is a horror beyond contemplation. Most Americans bought it, and now they find themselves caught in the nets of control they thought were being fashioned for those nasty, lawbreaking

But give the crafters of the legislation their due. They contended that to seize control of the borders would require verification of citizenship from all employees, and they were probably right. The irony is that even with these onerous rules — which, just incidentally, will drive down wage levels since they will increase the paperwork expenses of hiring people true control of the borders will remain elusive. Then, after a few years of windfall profits for the counterfeiting and forgery industries, we'll start hearing calls for a "forgery-proof" mandatory government ID card for every resident.

The real problem is not immigration itself, but unrealistically low immigration quotas. This country thrived without any immigration controls at all until a century ago. It benefited from unrestricted immigration between 1890 and 1910, which was greater as a percentage of total population than anything we've experienced recently. Attempts to control immigration have created more problems and more disrespect

for law and order than immigration ever has. We are reaping, in these proposed rules, the fruits of a national obsession not just with immigration control, but with government controls of all kinds. The late Judge Learned Hand once remarked that liberty is preserved, not by documents or constitutions, but by its spirit living in the hearts of the people; if it dies there, no constitution can save it. Is the spirit of liberty so dead in the hearts of Americans that we are willing to tolerate these impositions in exchange for a bogus promise to control the borders?

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.75 per three months, discount offer \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.34 per three months, discount offer \$28.68 per six months and \$57.36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 27 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Legislating behavior can't work

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

How often does one hear some individual or group identify a particular practice as a social problem and immediately propose some legislative or other political remedy to deal with that problem? This practice is so commonplace in our conflict-ridden culture that, to even identify a condition as a problem is, presumably, tobe expected to advance some political solution

There was a time, even in America, long before our consciousness had become so thoroughly politicized, when it was understood that most social conditions were beyond the reach of the political state. If some parents were too strict in the eyes of others — with their children, or obnoxious people insisted on smoking in public, or vulgar bigots openly opened about the racial, religious, or ethnic 'inferiority' of others unlike themselves, it was generally understood that responsible and decent behavior consisted in knowing the difference between your conduct and that you despised, and of expressing your objection to the conduct you found violative of your standards. It was rarely considered either the obligation or the business of one group of people to head to legislative halls with proposals for refashioning the behavior of others. In fact, the person who took upon himself the task of trying to change the morals, ethics, or tastes of others would, himself, more likely be regarded as the threat to a decent society.

We have had so many years of young minds being inculcated in the belief that a meaningful and responsible life consists in trying to redirect the conduct of others that, like Mark Twain, we can observe that "nothin' so needs reformin' as other people's habits." There is nothing more satisfying to many people — particularly those products of American colleges and universities who have embraced the elitist premises of "social engineering" - than to create a set of expectations for others to follow, and then create the machinery to enforce those expectations upon their intended victims. This social disease has become so widespread that more and more groups are being infected by it each week. We can now bear witness to a practice in which men and women with often contradictory purposes compete with one another for the votes of legislators — or the sympathies of judges — to ram some particular social preference or worldview down the throats of everyone else.

That such methods have produced the social conflict that is now threatening to destroy the human race, is beyond quesiton. One need only look at our well-organized - and wellrationalized - madness to discover the very real connection between endeavoring to enforce our social expectations upon others - on the one hand - and the wars, street crimes, and violence that so typify human society.

Those who offer their legisilative proposals for refashioning human nature in their own images do so, I have do doubt, with the best of intentions: most of us are, indeed, convinced that the world would be a better place, and people would be happier, if only others would do

things our way! Given that our society is on the verge of total collapse (perhaps "explosion" is a more appropriate description), the question remains: how do we help to improve the world in which we live? If, as parents who love their children, we truly desire to put an end to all the violence and misery we have managed to create, how can we go about doing so without, in the process, adding

more fuel to the fires of social conflict?

Perhaps we ought to go back and examine our own experiences. When has any of us ever become a "better" person as a consequence of others threatening us with fear of punishment? Have the brutalizing methods of angry, violent parents tended to produce kind, loving, sensitive human beings, or have they only perpetuated the anger of the parents?

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If we conclude the latter to be true, then why would we expect the fear-ridden threat of punishment for violating some legislative enactment to be any more productive of peaceful, orderly, loving, and sensitive human behavior? If anything, are such political methods not more likely to produce legislative retalia-

The psychiatrist Carl Jung once declared that we can make the world a better place only by becoming better people ourselves, not by trying to improve the conduct of others. In fact, he went on, efforts to enforce compliance with our expectations - however nobly stated or enthusiastically embraced - will only assure our contributions to the worsening of the human condi-

If you want to make your world a better place, you would be better advised to stay away form legislative halls - after all, do you really consider politicians to be paragons of virtue to which the rest of us ought to aspire? - and begin doing what most of us really fear: examining the content of our personal consciousness.

Such an approach is not likely to get you interviewed on the six o'clock news, or win you a Nobel Peace prize, but it is far more likely to assure you the good feeling that, indeed, you have done all that is within your power to do to improve life on this planet.

Panhandle Field hearing sifts conflicting testimony



Version No. 1: The gospel according to independent oilmen.



Version No. 2: The gospel according to major gas producers.

Letters to the editor

Something's rotten at the gas pumps

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It's a pleasure to drive to Amarillo for a little shopping when one can about pay for the trip over there and back by filling up the gas tank before returning to Pampa.

At a Phillips station there last week, unleaded gasoline was selling for 80.9 cents per gallon. The same gasoline in Pampa sells for 94.9. That's a difference of 14 cents per gallon or about \$2 less for an average fill-up.

Figure that out on an annual basis and see how much more you are paying for the privilege of buying gasoline in Pampa, where all posted prices are the same or within 1 cent of each other.

Phillips gasoline and most of the other brands sold here come from the same sources: the Phillips refinery near Borger or the Shamrock refinery near Dumas. It's 30 miles from the Phillips refinery to Pampa; 50 miles from the same refinery to

Why the big difference in price? Only your friendly gasoline dealer can tell you.

Happy motoring. J.N. McKean Pampa

He needs his shoes

The Pampa Police Department and the district attorney are here to protect and serve, or at least that was what I was always told. However, I have

I have a real close friend who was arrested for something he was not guilty of.

However, he was guilty of trying to protect his

This friend's shoes were taken from him by the city. He has called both the DA and the Police Department to get his shoes from them so he could put them in the shoe shop and go out to find a job to pay his bills

Both the DA and the Police Department said they would get back to him, which neither one ever

Please do not print my name as neither the Police Department nor the DA has any use for me whatsoever. Name withheld

Coyote: A model for self-reliance

To the editor:

Of all creatures, the coyote is one of the most Not so! Companies don't like such laws.

adaptable. He can find food, shelter and even entertainment in the hostle and barren wilderness where other animals would die of starvation of exosure to the weather. The coyote is a survivor. But let someone feed and shelter him for awhile

and dependency would become habitual with him. Then, once again, turn him loose in the wilds, and he would find it difficult, and maybe even impossible to survive. He has lost or forgotten his skills in

managing for himself. We humans, like the coyote, can develop skills for survival when we are forced to do so. But if, over a period of time, we depend upon someone else to take care of us, we become flabby and lose much of our ability to imagine and create. (In times of crisis we should help each other, but we must always be on guard lest dependency become

way of life). Until about 1935 we Americans believed each person was responsible for himself, his family and the needy in his chruch or community. But for about 50 years now, we have come to expect the government to rescue us from the troubles we get ourselves into. We have lost much of our resourcefulness in the process

The time must surely come, sooner or later, when the government will no longer be able to throw us a rope or bail us out. The "give-ment" can go bankrupt just like you and I. If and when that time comes, we will be in serious trouble unless we have kept our "wild coyote skills" sharp.

Sam Godwin

The market guides auto insurance law

To the editor:

Mr. Alvin Stokes wrote to you last week about changing the auto insurance laws to provide insurance for named drivers rather than specified vehicles. Although this proposal is intriguing, it would not work.

The reason that it won't is that it violates the law of supply and demand. The price must be right. If the price of insurance is too high, the customer will not buy. If it is too low, the insurance company will not sell Stokes' reasoning is that because he has more

vehicles than drivers he should pay less. Thus, the price would be right for him. However, there are others with more drivers than vehicles, and the price would not be right for them. His proposal would force insurance companies

to accept every applicant at the same price, "with additional skim for bad driving records." The price would not be right for the companies, and they would flee the state.

His letter implies that insurance companies have lobbied for compulsory auto insurance laws.

Mr. Stokes further reasons that PAC money is used to bribe our lawmakers. His exact words: "and the lawmaker that votes for and helps pass

the law gets to help divide the money." Not so! PAC money is given to candidates to pay campaign expenses. The law requires strict accounting, and the funds can be used for no other purpose. A few candidates, including our state representative, Foster Whaley, refuse to accept PACs. Some who do, don't know and don't want to know from whence they came. The recipient of PACs might or might not get elected and might or might not vote as the PAC had hoped.

The suggestion that millionaire Bill Clements needed to be re-elected because he was running out of PAC money is farfetched indeed.

J. Kirk Duncan

City deserves credit for snow removal

I would like to say thank you for the city's responsible cleaning of the streets after our recent

In the past when the streets were bladed, a pile of snow was left in the middle of the streets for weeks until it finally all melted. Of course, this resulted in muddy, icy and slick streets for a long, long time. To my knowledge, this is the first time that the snow from the downtown area has been removed

immediately following the storm. The removal of the snow resulted in clean, dry streets I wonder how many broken bones and bent fenders this clean-up job prevented. To say nothing of

vehicles having troubles backing from the curb due to the ice and snow. After you have once been a victim of icy streets,

you really take notice when something is done to prevent accidents.

Thanks again for this super job. **Evelyn Johnson**

Legislature protects state pension funds

This letter is in response to the letter by Edwana Corley of Bellaire (Houston suburb), published in The Pampa News Jan. 18.

Corley failed to tell you that her letter to members of the House Appropriations Committee was threatening and indicated her total lack of basic knowledge of the issue. I quote one of her choice paragraphs: "It is suggested no member of either House who wishes to be returned to or remain in office attempt a repeat performance. (Would you like to check Bellaire history? It has been accomplished before)."

If she writes letters like this to the general public, I can't blame her for keeping a recorder handy for responses

Yes, I did give some defensive answers to accusations she raised.

While she thought I was an insurance salesman, I thought I had the head auctioneer at a cattle sales barn. She must have talked 10 minutes after I hung up. If she can't get the ol' bull sold in 10 minutes, you might as well quit.

For the benefit of retirees of the TRS and others, let me briefly give you the facts. Had the Legislature not acted on the fiscal crisis in which we found ourselves, every state employee would have started receiving pay vouchers last fall. These would have been cashed at a severe discount at banks over the state. No doubt, Corley would have picked up her poison pen and let us have it again.

The Legislature did two things to avert these pay vouchers: (1) We passed a bill that would delay up to five months the monthly deposits of the TRS and the State Retirement System into these retirement funds. (2) We also passed a bill permitting the issuance of tax and revenue anticipation notes. All of this must be paid back by Aug. 31, 1987.

The state guaranteed a minimum of 8 percent interest to the TRS. Should the earned interest of the TRS exceed 8 percent in its other investments. the state would make up the difference. Officials of both retirement systems had no objections.

The October deposit of the TRS was withheld for October 1986. Less than a month later, Ann Richards, state treasurer, placed cash management notes on the national money market. These cash notes sold for an unbelievable 3.72 percent interest rate.

Twenty-five days after withholding the deposits on the retirement fund, the entire amount was paid back to the Retirement System. The cash notes will save the state millions of dollars in interest. No further delay of deposits into the Retirement System are anticipated.

Since the TRS was first established in 1933-35, the Legislature, over the years, has made many improvements and added benefits. Most retirees are fully aware of this and are most appreciative.

I received very few letters on this subject after the session ended. I called in response to those I received and after I explained, to my knowledge, none from my district objected. Corley did,

She didn't like the Social Security system, had been upset at the officials in her home town, and she apparently doesn't like the members of the **House Appropriations Committee.** Thank goodness, Edwana Corley doesn't live in

my district.

As Paul Harvey would say, "and now you know the rest of the story. **Foster Whaley**

District 84 state representative Pampa

Some jokers use cliches like they're going out of style

By BOB RHODES Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Anyone who has ever known me in this business knows the best way to scrape chalk on my blackboard is to write into a

story or a headline this phrase:

"It was like a dream come true." I have a firm belief (what other belief is there?) that there isn't a feature story in the world that can't start out like this:

"For John Jones, it was like a dream come

Our newspapers are full of dreams coming true. Someone hits the lottery jackpot. A mother's soldier son returns home for Christmas from overseas. The substitute quarterback wins the big game when the regular man gets hurt. The longsuffering actress finally ends up in a hit play. Or Joe Football lands the head coaching job at Notre

When people have the inevitable "how do you feel about this" questions thrust at them by a reporter, I can understand how they might respond, 'It's like a dream come true." What I can't understand is why a reporter would ever want to put that quote into the story.

Walter Williams



Higher tax brackets encourage dishonesty

A few weeks ago several state \$1.08? politicians were weeping about poor people paying roughly 15 percent of their income in state income and sales taxes while the wealthy paid about 6 percent. And governors and state legislators were shedding crocodile tears over the matter, saying it was unfair. But their real agenda was to use envy to get the drums beating for state tax hikes. Hearing this political rhetoric reminded me of an area of tax inequity completely ignored in the unbridled "compassion" of our political leaders.

I'll state my case in terms of federal taxes since we are all more familiar with it; the example applies equally to state taxes. Take a high-income earner, say in the \$150,000-per-year bracket. This falls in the 50 percent marginal federal tax bracket. This means 50 cents of each a Iditional dollar earned is confisc ted by the government. The 35 percent bracket means 35 cents of each additional dollar is confiscated and so on. Let's look at the devastating private and social consequences of high marginal tax rates, and you tell me by what standard of morality it's fair.

Take the person in the 50 percent bracket. To purchase a gallon of gas selling for 90 cents, he must earn \$1.80. Earning 90 cents just won't do it, because the government would take 45 cents. The same gallon requires the poor person, who pays no federal taxes, to earn just 90 cents. If you're in the 35 percent bracket, you would have to earn \$1.22 to pay for it, and in the 20 percent bracket, \$1.08. Where is the fairness in requiring one American to earn \$1.80 in order to buy a gallon of gas and another 90 cents, or

High marginal tax rates hurt our economic lives and promote dishonesty. Suppose you need a major plumbing job worth \$1,500. The plumber thinks his services are worth \$1,500. So there is an agreement on value, the usual condition for trade to take place. But here's the catch. The plumber is in the 50 percent tax bracket. In order for him to realize \$1,500 for the job, he must charge

The job is worth \$1,500 to you, not \$3,000. But can you blame him for wanting \$3,000? High taxes can block a transaction that would otherwise have been agreeable to both of you. But wait; people aren't stupid. As you are saying goodbye to the plumber, an idea might cross your minds. If you are a dentist, you might suggest: "How about you doing the plumbing job, and I'll fix your daughter with braces and we'll call it even?" Or the plumber might suggest that the cash price for the job is \$1,500, but he just won't give you a receipt. The tax people will never know.

These deals constitute much of the flourishing underground eco-nomy which Congress is becoming increasingly interested in snuffing out. This is why your bank is required to notify the internal Revenue Service of large cash transactions, and why Congress is planning to change our currency. Of course, congressmen lie, passing off these measures as part of the war on drugs.

Those Americans pushing for tax increases — at any level of government - are, in effect, calling for reductions in national wealth and fairness and in-

creases in dishonesty.



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World

Waite's kin wait for word

By MAUREEN JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON - Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie sent urgent messages to Lebanon on Saturday as fears mounted that his envoy, Terry Waite, had been kidnapped on his latest mercy mission.

Waite's relatives said they were shattered and believed the 6-foot-7 envoy, who has not been seen publicly in Beirut since Jan. 20, has now joined the Western hostages for whom he has long sought freedom.

"This has an awful ring of truth. . . He (Waite) felt the law of averages was now working against him," said Waite's cousin, John Waite, of the kidnap reports from Lebanon and Washington.

A Lebanese magazine with contacts in Iran on Friday said Waite may have been taken

prisoner, while a Lebanese newspaper said he would surface over the weekend.

"Terry was determined to complete this mission whatever the advice and no matter what personal risk to himself," Runcie told reporters in Canterbury, 60 miles southeast of London.

"We're very concerned at all these different reports, many of them conflicting, and I've sent an urgent request to a number of key figures with whom we're in touch to get their reaction to it.

There have been reports Waite ignored warnings from the Foreign Office not to return to Beirut.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Runcie's messages were sent Saturday to the Druse militia providing protection for Waite, and through it to Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group thought to be pro-Iranian.

Julie Flint, who writes for London's Guardian newspaper and is one of the few remaining Western reporters in Beirut, said in a BBC interview that Waite told his Druse bodyguards not to follow him on the night of

She said Islamic Jihad asked Waite to visit its two American captives — Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo. acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut - because they were depressed.

The Druse bodyguards delivered Waite from his hotel to the private clinic of a doctor, identified as Adnan Mroueh, Ms. Flint said.

Diplomatic sources in Washington on Friday said Waite was being held by Iran-linked Hezbollah forces in a dispute with Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.



(AP Laserphoto

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Waite is protected by bodyguard on Jan. 19.

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Americans flee from west Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt was quoted Saturday as offering to turn himself over as a hostage in place of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, the man he promised to protect, if reports of

Waite's abduction proved true. Earlier in the day, three Americans fled kidnap-plagued Moslem west Beirut, but two others at the last minute refused to leave.

Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party militia was in charge of Waite's security before the envoy dropped from sight Jan. 20 for what was believed to be a meeting with the Shiite Moslem organization Islamic Jihad. The group, thought to be pro-Iranian, holds two Americans kidnapped in 1985.

At least three Beirut radio stations - one Christian, one Moslem and one state-run - quoted Jumblatt as saying he made the offer to become a hostage to a political faction he did not name.

Meanwhile, a terrorist group that claims it kidnapped three Americans and an Indian last week said Saturday it would kill them if Israel does not free 400 prisoners within a week.

A handwritten statement, signed "Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Pales- tomorrow (Sunday).

tine," said 400 prisoners held by Israel should be flown in an International Red Cross plane to the Syrian capital of Damascus.

'Otherwise the detention of the four hostages alive becomes useless," it said. "Therefore, they will be executed and their bodies tossed at the garbage lots of

The three Americans who fled west Beirut Saturday, including an elderly man wearing a Lebanese police cap, were escorted by police across the city's dividing Green Line into the Christian eastern sector around noon, police reported.

Druse militiamen in three jeeps and two cars wove through the moving convoy with automatic rifles thrust out of open doors and windows and horns honking incessantly

The Americans were met by U.S. Embassy officials in east Beirut and taken to the embassy in the suburb of Aukar, said

U.S. Embassy spokesman Christopher English declined to say how many American's remain in the city's Moslem sector.

He said the three Americans would leave for Cyprus "possibly

his departure.



An American woman hustles to leave Beirut sector.

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Aquino raises iron fist

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino told a huge rally on Saturday she ordered the military to clean house after the latest coup attempt, adding, "I don't want to kill, but neither do I want us to be killed."

About 170,000 people jammed Luneta Park in Manila to cheer Mrs. Aquino's final appeal for approval of a new constitution in Monday's plebis-

Armed forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta, meanwhile, said five fugitives from last week's failed takeover were captured when troops raided a farm where about 50 rebels were holed up. He said the others fled and were pursued across the farm, which reportedly belongs to a son-in-law of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino praised Defense Minister Rafael Ileto and Armed Forces Chief Fidel V. Ramos for putting down the coup, which officials called part of a plot to bring former President Marcos back from his Hawaiian exile.

The U.S. government, advised of Marcos' inten-

tions, sent State Department officials to prevent

On Saturday, the president said, "I thought it was possible to reconcile all Filipinos and therefore I extended my hand to all. But it is very clear there are some who don't want reconciliation."

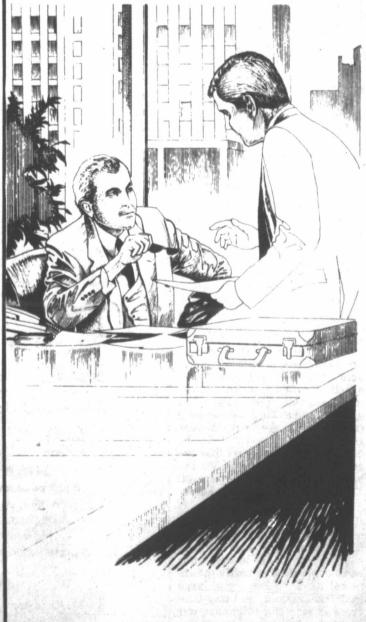
Mrs. Aquino was alluding to the latest of at least three coup attempts during her 11-month-old presidency. Officers and enlisted men involved in two plots last year were treated leniently.

She said she told Ileto and Ramos "repeatedly and clearly" that her tolerance for troublemakers had been exhausted.

They promised "they will try their best to clean up the military of undesirable and misguided elements." Mrs. Aquino said.

The government said in another development that it will still seek peace with the Communist insurgents despite Friday's announcement by the Communist-led National Democratic Front that it was withdrawing from negotiations aimed at ending the 18-year-old Marxist rebellion.

Knowledge is money



The Tax reform Act of 1986 affects us all, both personally and professionally. While the new law eliminates some tax breaks, it also provides planning opportunities.

In one of the most sweeping tax reform efforts ever, one of Congress' primary goals in passing the TRA '86 was to make the tax system simpler, fairer and more efficient. To accomplish this, the new law involves many factors for consideration. Please don't act in haste on any provisions of the TRA '86. Take time to consider alternatives with an eye to long range objectives as well as current tax savings. Review your options carefully before acting.

Lewis Meers, C.P.A.'s, can help you in your plan-ning. We will work diligently and professionally for you in applying TRA '86 to your own particular situation with your best interest in mind. Please feel free to call us at any time for additional information on our services.

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Trade relations thaw between U.S., Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The United States announced it was expanding its economic and political contacts with Poland after talks Saturday between Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the State Department's John Whitehead.

Whitehead, the deputy secretary of state and No. 2 official in the department, told reporters before leaving for Czechoslovakia that the United States and Poland "clearly are on the course of improving our relations."

But he refused to say if his visit here and his two hours and 45 minutes of talks with Jaruzelski at Belvedere Palace would lead Washington to lift remaining economic sanctions. He gave no hint as to when a decision would be made.

Whitehead's three-day visit was the highest-level contact between the two governments since the Polish government's imposed martial law and suppressed the Solidarity independent trade un-ion movement in 1981.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two countries would begin negotiations on a new science and technology cooperation agreement and work toward reconvening a joint U.S.-Polish Economic Commission

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Nation

lran scandal probe trips on

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - For all its disclosures of diplomatic intrigue and secret bank accounts, the Senate Intelligence Committee report on the Iran-Contra affair is a work-in-progress emphasizing obstacles to the truth behind the Reagan administration's most damaging episode.

The lengthy report ends with a compendium of 14 unresolved issues. They range from questions about the conduct of U.S. foreign policy to the possible violation of federal laws and the candid admission that investigators have been unable thus far to find the end of the complex money trail that stretches from Iranian ayatollahs to Nicaraguan

"For the first time, you've got a global investigation," says Sen. Howell Hef-

lin, D-Ala., a member of the Senate investigating committee that will spend most of this year trying to answer those questions.

With global investigations come global problems, both for the Senate committee and its companion panel in the

Heflin, a former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, ticked off a

How to secure testimony from foreign heads of government? How to conduct an investigation with subpoenas without running afoul of U.S. treaty agreements with foreign government? Under what circumstances to seek a meeting with the president to question him?

How to avoid conflict with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, whose principal focus is on preparing possible criminal charges?

Among the 14 unresolved issues are

some that seem relatively accessible, such as the role played by the White House staff in the sale of arms to Iran and apparent diversion of funds to the

That presumably could be answered with limited grants of immunity compelling testimony from former National Security Council director John Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North

Already the House committee has signaled it is willing to consider immunity at some unspecified time. But there are complications there, as well.

Republicans, concerned about the effect of a lingering investigation on the president, want to address the question of immunity faster than Democrats. Democrats, less concerned about the president's reputation, seem to want to go faster than Walsh, who is worried about his criminal investigation.

However that issue is resolved, other barriers will be far more difficult to

Somehow, congressional investigators will want to elicit information about the role played by foreign arms merchants, financiers and middlemen who seem more at home in the pages of the latest spy novel than in the midst of what the president has described as a diplomatic initiative to establish links with Iran's future leaders.

Even if they sit down with Manucher Ghorbanifar, the Iranian intimately involved in the arms shipments, what are congressional investigators to believe from a man whom the CIA labeled a 'talented fabricator'' with ties to drug smugglers?

The Senate committee report says

that the results of a CIA-administered polygraph test "indicated deception by Ghorbanifar on virtually all questions," - then notes that he complained loudly to American officials that he had been asked to undergo the examination.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, has said he is seeking the assistance of the Israeli government. But it is possible, for example, that the Israelis may be willing to offer written testimony, but no wit-

The prospects for cooperation from other countries seems more remote. As for the Iranians, the entire episode has become a propaganda windfall with

which to embarrass the United States. The opportunity comes complete with a Bible inscribed in Reagan's hand suitable for holding up before television

Politicians talk about their bodies

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a rare outburst of candor, House members recently voted themselves permission to refer to "the Senate" instead of "the other body," the hallowed euphemism used in floor debate for the past two centuries.

Most considered the change in House rules a refreshing touch of reality in a chamber where debate slogs through a sea of molasses, sticky with exaggerated politeness, where even knaves are called "distinguished gent-

"Some traditions die hard here on Capitol Hill, but this is one few of us will miss," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, said the rules change he sponsored was intended to relieve House members of the burden of referring to the Senate in "an artful and circumlocutious manner," in an era that makes a virtue of straight talk.

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Gas explosion



Firemen battle a natural gas fire in Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday night. The explosion and fire occurred while

men were working underground. Four workmen were hospitalized with minor injuries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who once decried the "endless darkness of communist tyranny," has been reaching out lately to a diverse assortment of countries and groups known for their close ties to the Soviet Union.

Within the space of 24 hours last week, Shultz established U.S. diplomatic relations with Mongolia, dispatched a top aide to three Warsaw Pact countries and met with the leader of a South African anti-apartheid group backed by Moscow.

The most controversial of these activities was Shultz's meeting last Wednesday with Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress. The ANC, which has wide popular support among black South Africans, is a favorite target of many American conservatives because it advocates armed struggle and has links to Moscow.

Shultz has said he believes it is important for the United States to maintain contact with all parties to the South African conflict, including those whose tactics he opposes.

Tambo himself is not a communist but has demonstrated friendship to the Soviet Union in a number of ways. He has visited Moscow, praised its military backing for the ANC and expressed support for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He dismisses communist infiltration of the ANC as irrelevant, asserting that the group judges its members solely by their commitment to South Africa's "liberation" from apartheid. On the issue of ANC violence, he said the group has exercised restraint.

Another rarity was the trip to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria begun the night before by Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, the State

Department's second-ranking official. Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria have been virtually off-limits to senior American officials for years.

Reagan vetoes water measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, stepping into a veto fight he is certain to lose, accused Congress of lacking political courage and putting itself on a collision course with the White House over federal spending.

To cheers from an audience of invited guests Friday, Reagan vetoed a \$20 billion water cleanup bill but said, "I know this veto is going to be overridden. I know I do not have the votes to sustain it.

'But it's time we did the right thing — all of us — regardless of the political fallout," he said.

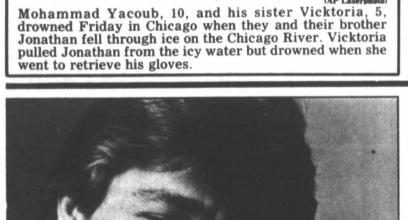
The veto marks Reagan's first major battle with the new 100th Congress that took office early this month, with Democrats in charge of both the House and Senate for the first time in his pres-

The House has scheduled an override vote for next Tuesday, and Senate action is expected later in the week. A two-thirds vote by both chambers is required to enact the bill over Reagan's objection.

The bill was passed 406-6 by the House and 93-6 by the Senate earlier this month. It provides \$18 billion for sewage treatment facilities and \$2 billion for waterway cleanup over an eight-year period.

Taking a combative stance, Reagan, in effect, accused Congress of being hypocritical about the nation's huge budget deficit.

He said that in his State of the Union address last Tuesday, Congress rose in unanimous applause when he denounced the deficit as unacceptable and outrageous.



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Business

Meers passes muster

Pampa has announced it successfully completed an independent peer review of its accounting and auditing practice.

The reviewers concluded the firm complies with the stringent quality control standards set by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the national professional organization of CPAs, the company said.

Peer reviews are required for membership in AICPA's Division for CPA Firms, according to Lewis Meers, owner of Lewis Meers CPAs P.C.

The division is a voluntary self regulatory organization of firms established to foster quality performance. Almost half the CPAs in public practice are members of firms that have joined the divi-

The Division has two sections, an SEC practice section and a private companies section. Lewis Meers CPA belongs to the private company section.

Meers CPA is a member of the

The Lewis Meers CPA firm of division's private companies practice section that focuses on the accounting and audit services provided to companies that do not have public stockholders.

The peer review was conducted by a team of CPAs from other parts of the country appointed by the AICPA under guidelines established by the national orga-

The reviewers made an independent assessment of the firm's quality control policies and procedures and inspected the working papers and reports on a representative sample of accounting and auditing engagements.

They also inspected the firm's administrative files and records and interviewed professional personnel. The reviewers' report has been accepted by the division for the public files maintained at

In evaluating a firm's quality controls, a peer reviewer considers, among other matters, what the firm has done to ensure that it hires only qualified people.

Genung has article published

An article written by a Pampa accountant has been published in the NMRA Bulletin for February

The six-page article by Tom Genung is entitled "Bookkeeping for a Model Railroad Club.'

The magazine is the official publication of the National Model Railroad Association and is sent to more than 21,000 members of the association. Genung has been an association member for 24 years and has been a model railroader for more than 30 years.

Genung believes this is the first article ever written suggesting years.

any type of accounting standards for a model railroad club. He said that it is written for the reader who is not an accountant and who has no idea of what is required for the proper accounting records of a model railroad club.

The article is based upon some of the problems Genung noted when he was a member of a model railroad club in Omaha, Neb.. and served as its treasurer.

Genung has been audit manager for Lewis Meers CPAs, P.C., in Pampa for more than 41/2

Asbestos buster



John Tidquist, lab director at American Coatings Corp. in Nitro, W. Va., inspects a material used in EPA-55, designated name for a new type of asbestos removal agent. A special wetting agent in the substance keeps airborne fibers to a minimum in the removal of asbestos

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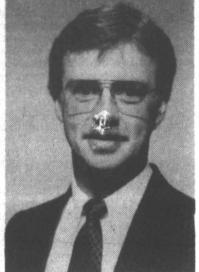
Jasurda named VP of major ad agency

The United States board of Ogilvy and Mather of Chicago, Ill., has elected Bruce Jasurda as vice president, account super-

Jasurda is married to the former Susie Stowers and is the sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stowers of Pampa

Jasurda has been with the agency since 1985, when he left the U.S. Army's advertising office to work on Ogilvy and Mather's Sears Business Systems Center account. He now handles Sears corporate advertising in addition to the Waste Management Inc. business at the

Ogilvy and Mather at Chicago is the second largest office in The Ogilvy Group, one of the world's largest full-service advertising



appoints officers

AMARILLO - The boar of directors of Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) has elected Henry H. Hamilton and Albert A. 'Pete" Smith as vice presidents of the company. Hamilton, 48, was named vice

president of production. Smith, 42, was named vice president of generation plant design and construction.

Hamilton was born at Carlsbad, N.M. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He joined SPS in 1963 as a plant

engineer at Cunningham Station power plant near Hobbs, N.M. He has been plant manager at Cunningham, at Nichols Station near Amarillo and at Harrington Station near Amarillo. In 1976 Hamilton was named .

production superintendent; he was promoted to group manager of production in 1985. He had been director of production since January 1986 Smith was born at Shamrock.

He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He first worked for SPS in 1965 as a division engineer as part of the company's summer intern program.

He began permanent employment in 1966 as a design engineer.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 R.A. (718 ac) 990' from South & 2970' from West line, Sec. 1 .-- BBB&C. 20 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 8900', start on approval (Box 608, Canadian, TX

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 18 Yake 'G' (920 ac) 4670' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 35,47,H&TC, 6.5 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3300', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX OCHILTREE (WILDCAT)

Cummings Oil Co., No. 1 Billie Jo (162 ac) 467' from North & 513' from East line, Sec. 735,43,H&TC, 16 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9050', has been approved (2800 Liberty Tower, Okla, City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT above 9960') Medallion Petroleum, Inc., No. 1 Kim Flowers (553 ac) 4660' from South & 8857' from East line, Clay County School Lands, 17 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9700', start on approval 320 S. Boston, Suite 200, Tulsa, OK

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) JNC Resources Co., No. 2 Cornelsen (640 ac) 1320' from North & West line, Sec. 106.1-C,GH&H, 1 mi south from Texhoma, PD 3400', start on approval (6505 S. Lewis Ave., Suite 162, Tulsa, OK 74136)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HOGO-TON) JNC Resources Co., No. 1 Sangster (640 ac) 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 141,1-C,GH&H, 6 mi southwest from Texhoma, PD 3400', start on approval.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Royal Oil & Gas Corp., No. 34 P.M. Keller (320 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 48,24,H&GN, 14 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2900', start on approval (807 Bank Center North.

APPLICATION TO DEEPEN OCHILTREE (WILDCAT &

Corpus Christi, TX 78471)

R.H.F Morrow) Couroil, Inc., No. 1-3 Roper (339 ac) 660' from North & 2400' from West line, Tract 3,— W.B.D. Smith Survey, 11 mi southerly from Farnsworth, PD 8600', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Chapter Petroleum, No. 3 Lynn, Sec. 4,1,BBB&C, elev. 3313 gr, spud 10-6-86, drlg. compl 10-14-86, testd 12-19-87, pumped 4.96 bbl. of 40 grav. oil plus no water, GOR 7056, perforated 3190-3258,

TD 3325', PBTD 3299' HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Kodiak Drilling, Inc., No. 3 J. Ranch, Sec. 39, Y, A&B, elev. 3172 kb, spud 10-21-86, drlg. compl 10-27-86, tested 1-15-87, pumped 6.69 bbl. of 38 grav. oil plus 18 bbls. water, GOR 1809, peforated 2998-3312, TD 3336

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 2 Hohmann, Sec 227,3-T,T&NO, elev 3397 gr, spud 12-18-86, drlg. compl 12-27-86, tested 1-13-87, pumped 16.6 bbl. of 38.2 grav. oil plus 120.3 bbls. water, GOR 28614, perforated 3214-3496, TD 3600', PBTD

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lycc Energy Corp., No. 4 Hohmann, Sec. 227,3-T,T&NO elev. 3398 gr, spud 12-12-86, drlg. compl 12-18-86, tested 1-15-87, pumped 9.4 bbl. of 38.4 grav. oil plus 77.9 bbls. water, GOR 30213, perforated 3215-2504, TD 3600', PBTD 3549'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Lyco Energy Corp., No. 9 Hohmann, Sec. 227,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3396 gr, spud 12-28-86, drlg. compl 1-3-86, tested 1-16-87, pumped 4.9 bbl. of 37.9 grav. oil plus 62 bbls. water, GOR 44490, perforated 3213-3400, TD 3600', PBTD 3551'

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 16-12P Bivins, Sec. 12,0-18,D&P, elev. 3673 kb, spud 3-9-86, drlg compl 3-28-86, tested 1-13-87, pumped 2.05 bbl. of 31.9 grav. oil plus 31 bbls. water, GOR 11220, perforated 3504-3854, TD 4000', PBTD

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Celeron Oil & Gas Co., No. 13-25P

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can create more problems.

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Bivins, Sec. 25, PMc, EL&RR, elev. 3722 gr, spud 10-31-86, drlg compl 11-8-86, tested 1-12-87, pumped 6.13 bbl. of 34.8 grav. oil plus 169 bbls. water, GOR 326, perforated 3458-3596, TD 3937', PBTD 38787

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Granite Wash) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., No. 3-56 W. Campbell, Sec. 56.1, I&GN, elev. 2541 kb, spud 12-86. drlg. compl 12-10-86 1-3-87, potentional 1900 MCF. rock pressure 3222, pay 10102-10155, TD 11631' - Plug-Back

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 3-199

Phone-to-Phone Patch Line

Pampa

John C. Isaacs, Jr. etal, Sec. 199,C,G&MMB&A, elev. 2435 kb, spud 9-30-86, drlg. compl 11-14-86, tested 1-5-87, potential 680 MCF, rock pressure 2614, pay 11366-11371, TD 11540', PBTD 11457'

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Lyco Energy Co., No. 7 A.T. Hill, Sec. 396,44,H&TC, elev. 3571 gr, spud 10-5-86, drlg. compl 10-13-86, tested 1-14-87, potential 1300 MCF, rock pressure 18.6, pay 2774-1938, TD 3700', PBTD 2975'

OCHILTREE (HAMKER RANCH Basal Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., No. 2 R.H. Holland, Sec. 649,43,H&TC, elev. 2804 gr, spud 8-28-86, drlg. compl 9-21-86, tested 1-7-87, potential 1400 MCF, rock pressure 4587, pay 9668-9693, TD 9900', PBTD 9824 WHEELER (STILES RANCH

Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Oper. Partnership, LP, No. 1-5 Britt 'D', Sec. 5,2,B&B, elev. 2432 kb, spud 8-10-86, drlg. compl 9-30tested 11-19-86, potential 5400 MCF, rock pressure 6020, pay 12382- 124412, TYD 12900', PBTD WHEELER (STILES RANCH

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Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Oper. Partnership, LP, No. 1-8 Britt Ranch 'E', Sec. 8,2,B&B, elev. 2455 df, spud 10-2-86, drlg. compl 11-14-86, tested 11-26-86, potential 1255 MCF, rock pressure 6062, pay 12348-12378, TD

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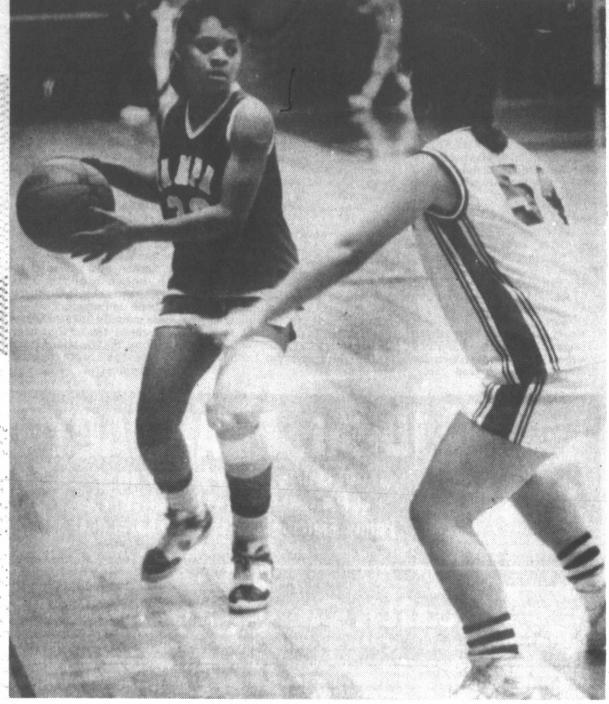
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Sports Scene



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa guard Camillia Brown looks for a teammate

Pampa girls hold off Herd

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

HEREFORD - Coach Albert Nichols breathed a sigh of relief after his Pampa Lady Harvesters narrowly slipped by Hereford 40-38 Friday night in District 1-4A basketball action.

We were lucky to get a win and a lot of our trouble was my fault," said Nichols, who saw his Pampa girls lift their district record to 9-3 and 19-5 overall. "We were all looking past this game to Canyon Tuesday night."

Hereford turned out to be its own worst enemy when one of their players called time with 9 seconds left on the clock and the score tied at 38-all. The only problem was that Hereford was out of timeouts and the mistake drew a technical

Yolanda Brown stepped to the line and cooly sank the foul shot to give Pampa the winning edge. Two Seconds later, teammate Jackie Reed was fouled and she hit one of two shots for the final

In the boys' game, Hereford avenged an earlier loss with a 61-41 trouncing of the Harvesters.

The Pampa girls had coasted to an earlier 69-40 win over Hereford, but the second time around the Lady Whitefaces had revenge on their minds. Pampa led 29-24 after three quarters, but Hereford rallied for a 38-34 advantage with just 1:44 remaining.

Reed stole the ball for Pampa and drove for a layup to cut the gap to 38-36. Pampa got the ball back on another Hereford turnover and worked for the tying shot with a minute to go. But Landee Cummings misfired on a 17-foot jumper and Reed missed the follow shot. Hereford rebounded and time was called with 37 seconds to go. When play resumed, Reed knocked the pass away on the in-bounds play, but

Cummings fouled Hereford's Susie Kalka on the scramble for the loose ball. Kakla, however, missed the foul shot and Brown rebounded for Pampa. The Lady Harvesters drove the ball downcourt and reserve Keitha Clark hit her only basket of the night, but her short jumper tied things at 38-all.

Hereford then called its fatal timeout.

Reed hit 5 of 10 field goal attempts for 15 points, but the Lady Harvesters shot poorly as a team...hitting only 15 of 46 tries for 33 percent. Hereford didn't fare much better, downing 14 of 36 floor attempts for 39 percent.

"Jackie (Reed) had a good game," Nichols said. "She would have had a lot of assists, but we blew a bunch of easy layups."

Brown added 8 points while Holly Hoganson celebrated her return to the lineup by scoring 7 points and coming up with 4 steals. Hoganson had missed three games with a severelysprained ankle. Also scoring for Pampa were Cummings with 6, Clark and Camillia Brown 2 each.

Hereford, 3-10 and 8-19, was led in scoring by Kalka's 11 points.

Pampa hosts powerful Canyon Tuesday night and a victory would put the Lady Harvesters into excellent position for a playoff spot. However, the Lady Eagles have been stopped only once in 25 games with that setback coming against Levelland, the state's No. 1 Class 4A girls' team. Canyon, ranked No. 2 in the state, also handed Levelland its only loss.

"We're hoping for a good crowd Tuesday night. Its a big game for us," Nichols said.

In the boys' game, Hereford had sweet, sweet revenge for an earlier loss to Pampa 45-43 back on Jan. 2. This district outing

wasn't near that close after the

first half as the Whitefaces racked up a dozen unanswered points in the third quarter against the cold-shooting Harvesters.

Despite 11 first-half turnovers, Pampa trailed by only five, 30-25, at intermission. That lead quickly evaporated in the third quarter when 6-4 Bobby Baker scored eight of Hereford's next 12 points for a 42-25 Whiteface bulge.

Baker had game-scoring honors with 19 points while teammate Rodney McCracken followed with 10.

Lonnie Mills led the Harvesters with 14 points, but was held to only three points in the second half. Others scoring for Pampa were Dustin Miller with 8, Mark Spain 5, Chris Evans 4, David Doke 3. Shawn Harris, Troy Owens and Grant Gamblin, 2 points each, and Derrick Ryan 1.

The Whitefaces exhibited some deft ballhandling, committing only 11 turnovers for the game. The Harvesters were guilty of 20 turnovers.

Hereford improved its district record to 4-7 and 10 17 overall. Pampa fell to 3-7 and 7-17.

In a junior varsity girls' game, Pampa won over Hereford 42-31. Staci Cash led Pampa with 13 points, followed by Shelly **Thompson and Diane Wood with 9**

Pampa's sophomore boys fell to Hereford 63-43. Jason Garren paced Pampa with 20 points. Ricky Sewell and Jason Rheams added 6 points each.

The Pampa-Canyon games start at 6 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse with the girls' game to be played first. The boys' game follows at 7:30 p.m.

The Harvester Booster Club has announced it will be taking a 12-passenger van to the remaining out-of-town games. For more information, call 669-6722 or 669-

Bucks rout Gruver

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer DISTRICT 1 2A**

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WHITE DEER-GRUVER WHITE DEER — For most of the season, Eric Huffman quietly waited on the bench while his teammates got the points and

The 6-2 junior got his place in the spotlight Friday, playing a key role in the Buck's 64-53 rout of

game, coming off the bench in the second half," said assistant Buck coach Joel Hood. "The win was a real confidence builder because Lance Cross fouled out early in the fourth quarter. So they had to play without him and they really came through.

After a 12-point first quarter tie with the Greyhounds, the Bucks broke away and never came

back, leading by 10 at the half. Tod Haynes was responsible for 23 Buck points. Huffman, Lance Cross and Bart Thomas

each added 8. The Does found themselves dogged by the Lady Greyhounds

The first quarter, however, was the Does' Camelot as White Deer rebounders took advantage of dismal Gruver shooting for an

But Lady Greyhound Ann Potts took off the muzzle in the second quarter and pumped in 10 of Gruver's 18- point rally, pushing them to a 20-16 lead. Gruver defense held White Deer back as Potts continued gathering her 20point total. Monica Vigil led Doe scoring with 13, followed by freshman

Shawna Ford with 10. **DISTRICT 2-2A** CANADIAN-CLARENDON CLARENDON — Both Wildcat teams remain undefeated, but

the Lady Cats almost let it go with a disappointing 24-21 win over the Lady Broncos Canadian's boys did what was

"Huffman was the key to the expected and rolled over the Broncos 51-30 "We played good defense and

didn't let them get inside," said Canadian boys' coach Greg

Luke Thrasher led the brigade with 13, followed by Robert Cervantes with 11. Chris Ward shot 12 for Clarendon. Canadian's girls didn't seem to

hit their buckets. Luckily for the Cats, neither did the Lady Broncs, which got but one free throw in the first quarter.

Lucinda Dunham was the only player in the game to break into double digits with 14 poitns.

SHAMROCK-QUANAH SHAMROCK - Despite a thirdquarter one-point squeeze, the Irish couldn't quite catch Quanah and went down 60-53 Friday.

Quanah led Shamrock throughout the game, but the Irish gave them trouble in the third quarter, finishing at 38-39. Chuck Dougherty led Shamrock with 18, followed by Eddie Garza with 13. Top Indian was Setrick Dickens



(AP Laserphoto

Payne Stewart uses body english.

Stewart shoots 69 to take AT&T lead

Golfers angered in the middle of the 18th fairway by shutterbugs

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Payne Stewart battled the annoyance of clicking cameras for a 3-under-per 69 that gave him a 2-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$600,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

"I guess I'm stuck on that number," said Stewart, who now has had a 69 on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses, "but that's not to say I'm happy with

Bernhard Langer of West Germany pitched in from 40 yards for an eagle-3 on his way to a 68 at Cypress Point that put him in a tie for second at 209 with Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Lanny Wadkins.

Stewart had a five under par for the bright, sunny day, until he encountered a lengthy wait on the 12th tee. And he promptly bogeyed the next two holes.

"It was going pretty good up til then, and I guess I lost a little momentum," he said.

He had another 20-minute wait

at Pebble Beach. And again he bogeyed, finishing with a 207 total for 54 holes long before the national television cameras began their coverage.

His biggest complaint, after playing in the celebrity field of this tournament for the first time, was with spectators' cameras.

"We're supposed to be pros and be able to handle adversity, but the general public needs to show a little courtesy," Stewart said.

"It was pretty distracting. "The general public needs to know we're out here trying to make a living. Let us hit our shots before they take their pictures. If they'll let me hit my shots, I'll stand there all day and let 'em take my picture," he said.

Japanese veteran Isao Aoki had a share of the lead early in the day, then became distracted by cameras, lost his composure and 3-putted five times over his last nine holes at Cypress Point. He played that side in a fat 42 and, with a 74 and a 213 total, dropped out of title contention.

Lyle, battling a heavy cold and a sore throat, had a 70 at Cypress Point, while Wadkins, the secondround leader, shot par 72 at Peb-

Mike Donald was next at 210 after a 69 at Spyglass Hill.

to transmit that to young people.

The move of one-time college

Harvester football job should go to Yung

IT WAS THE BEST POSSIBLE news to read in the Wednesday edition of this publication that Bill Yung was strongly interested in the head football coaching position at Pampa High School. I know of no person who could more fill the desperate needs of the football program, the school system, and the community than Coach Yung.

In honesty, I had not heard of Bill Yung until one Saturday afternoon in February 1977. Fifteen minutes after television flashed the news that Gene Mayfield was departing West Texas State, my phone rang. "The best man they could hire for the job," said Joe Kerbel, Jr., on the other end of the call, "is the offensive coordinator at Baylor University, Bill Yung." I couldn't even spell his last name correctly then. But the rest is history, and we have become very close friends and associates.

In thinking back through my 60plus years, I don't believe I have ever had the privilege of knowing a better person.

And he is not unfamiliar to people in Pampa and throughout the entire Texas Panhandle. He has filled the pulpit in Pampa churches several Sundays. Time and again he has addressed various service clubs here. His wife, Esther, has worked intently and devotedly with women's church groups, having spoken to an ecumenical group here about two months ago. Bill has been a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes movement, and his son, Martin, has served as regional director of the FCA in the EL Paso area. Daughter Cindy and her husband and family reside in Canyon, an instrumental reason why the Pampa post is so appeal-

ing to the Yung family. Esther and I talked about it a few days ago," Yung told me back in October, "and we agreed that the most enjoyment we got out of coaching was at the high school level." Following his graduation from Texas Christian University and a military stint, he took over as line coach at Garland HS under former TCU teammate Chuck Curtis from 1964-67. While there, the Owls captured the state 4A grid title. His first head high school job came at Grand Prairie, where former PHS coach Terry Culley was

Sports **Forum** Warren Hasse

heading up the basketball prog-

ram at the time. Grant Teaff recognized the coaching talent and christian leadership qualities of Yung and added him to his Baylor staff in 1972. He was elevated to offensive coordinator when the "Miracle on the Brazos" shocked the Southwest Conference and led to the Bears first-ever Cotton Bowl appearance. In five seasons at West Texas State his Buffaloes won two Missouri Valley Conference titles, earning him conference Coach of the Year awards both times. There is no question about his football leadership

ability.
But the exciting thing is the ever-optimistic attitude he carries and exudes daily. The same prowess the Ranger native uses



to guide his athletes along the Christian path on and off the field, has been a major influence in every community he has touched in his coaching career. And Heaven knows, Pampa could use a lot of that positive approach to its varied problems today. I doubt there is an area in the Panhandle that has not heard him speak, and asked him back a second and third time. His infectious style and marvelous attitude brighten any day. Every once in a while you find a

person you want your children associated with in some way, hoping that some of that person's character will rub off on them. As a non-smoker, non-drinker, noncurser, I ing is that type person. If your ch. 'can't play for him as an athlete, y want them around as a team manager, trainer, cheerleader, or just a student.

One of the reasons for his attitude toward life comes with maturity. There is hardly a situation he hasn't faced at sometime, off the field or on. It will not be a new experience in which he will apply an untested response. A key work in his vocabulary is "adjust", which is what each of us must do every day as situations change and plans are altered. He can do it with utmost patience and understanding that calms those around him. And he has loyal friends in the world of sports and Christendom from coast to coast who can be called upon for immediate assistance. His wide experience makes him stand far above any other candidate for the job.

He has been a winner on the field as well as off. As a high school coach, as a college coach, as a player where he was alldistrict two years and a threeyear letterman at TCU. He was a key member of the Horned Frogs' march to the Cotton Bowl his senior year. He knows what it takes through experience, and has the rare motivational ability

coaches back to high school is a trend today. The problems at the collegiate level with drugs, recruiting, alumni, NCAA, scheduling, and financing — the whole grocery list - have taken the fun out of the job for many fine men. Yung's predecessor at WT for example, Gene Mayfield, has apparently found happiness and renewed vigor right here in our district... at Levelland. A long list could be compiled of men who simply desire to work with young people, coaching in an area they know, without all of the unexpected impediments and embarrassments. It again comes with experience and maturity. I hope that Bill and Esther are

truly interested, as I have every confidence they are. I say "Bill and Esther" because they are a team who totally support each other, and a team of which any community could be proud. I hope the school board and school administration will not dillydally at this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Bill Yung could become the Pied Piper of Pampa.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

said. "We can take on anyone. We

had Claude people come up and

tell us 'you've changed so much

Last year, the Lady Pirates

'Claude tried to run over us,"

were 0-10 in district. This year,

Kumor said. "But I just told them

to keep going and we got physical

right back. Both teams pressed

Lefors' 5'11 junior Becky Davis

played her best game this year

with 22 points, 18 of them coming

from the field. Nita Gifford added

10, mostly from the free-throw

Stephenson led Claude with 18

In boys action, Claude defeated Lefors, 66-44, despite a 16 point

effort by Pirate Jamie Wariner

Lefors will host Miami

GROOM-McLEAN

McLEAN — Groom Tigerettes

won another one from their

McLean counterparts Friday, but they almost had the game

snatched from under them in the

Groom was sitting pretty with a

34-21 third quarter lead, when

McLean caught them unaware

with tough defense and a 16 point

fourth-quarter run led by Misti

Magee and Shandee and Jem Ann

the fourth quarter," said Groom

Coach Frank Belcher. "I guess

we wanted to get it over with and

prepare for Claude (whom they

bounding," Belcher said

"They're better than their record

McLean is ranked second to last in district play while Groom

Suni Barnett led Groom with 14

points, followed by Erin Eschle

and Lezlie Sweatt, each with 10.

Shawn Crocket was the leading

Tigerette for McLean with 13

points, followed by Shandee Rice

Groom Tigers didn't let McLean get near them and ran to

Jack Britten led Groom with 15

McLean did a good job re-

will host Tuesday.)"

is second from the top.

shows.

with nine.

a 57-26 win.

"We didn't shoot the ball well in

and 11 by Kent Kerbo.

Melanie Hubbard and Leslie

since last year."

points each.

fourth quarter.

they're already 3-4.

and both had turnovers.

Miami's Ronnie Wright leads a fast break.

Area basketball roundup Caddell hits 42, but Kelton loses

By CATHY SPAULDING

Staff Writer

KELTON-BRISCOE **KELTON** — Despite a 42-point deluge by Chad Caddell, the Kelton Lions were reminded that basketball is not a one-man game Friday as they fell to Briscoe 83-

Brett Buckingham, a Kelton sophomore standout who averages 19 points per game, missed Friday's rivalry due to a bout

with the chicken pox. 'And we sure missed him," såid Kelton coach Dave Johnson. Buckingham's absence did Mlow younger players to get more experience on the court,

Johnson said. And what an experience it was, especially in the fourth quarter when both teams pumped in 29

points each. Kelton kept it close at first, ultimately leading 16-15 at the end of

first quarter. But once Briscoe got to a 35-27 lead at half, they weren't about to

let it go. The Broncos pushed through the third quarter with a 54-40 fight. Then came the fourth, when

Kelton's Caddell rallied for 17 oints. Kelton stormed up to with in six points of Briscoe.

But, with 2:40 left in the game, "they got away from us" Johnson concluded.

John Shields' 24-point performance was boosted by 22 from Robert Hall led Briscoe. Perry Alves contributed 11 for Kelton. The Lady Lions' win over Bris-

coe was less of a shocker as they held the Bronchettes, 56-50. "It was really a pretty sloppy game," Johnson admitted adding

his girls have "slowed a bit for the past two or three games." · Still, the Lady Lions held a člose but comfortable lead

throughout the game, 17-13 at the first quarter, 26-22 at the half and 40-36 at the close of the third. Michelle Keelin led the Lions

with 14 points followed by 12 each for Wanda Taylor and Jeannete

Hink, plus 10 for Leslie Johnson. Leslie Meadows and Amy Shields each had 10 for Briscoe. Kelton goes to Samnorwood

MOBEETIE-SAMNORWOOD The Mobeetie Hornets pulled

through to a tough 70-68 win over Samnorwood. Waylon Howard led the Mobeetie run with 21 points, Kent

McLaughlin added 18. Craig Brown pumped in 23 for Samnor-The Lady Eagles led all the

way to a 58-38 win over Mobeetie. Still, Tammy Harwell gave Mobeetie a 12 point performance, followed by Jamie Arganbright with 10. Kimberly Macina was the Samnorwood leader with 16. Mobeetie faces Allison

WHEELER-ALLISON

In what Wheeler girls' coach Jan Newland said was not one of their better games, the unbeaten Wheeler Mustangettes rolled over Allison 64-19. Wheeler scoring leaders Dee

Ann Jolly and Marlo Hartman kept their tallies low Friday, allowing other players to hit the boards. But Jolly still led with 12 points, followed by Hartman's 11 In boys' action, Wheeler loped

over Allison 65-41. Top Mustangs were Bubba Smith with 15 and Rusty Ellisor

with 10. Kevin Hall led Allison

Wheeler will host Briscoe at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

LEFORS-CLAUDE

CLAUDE — It may have been an omen when the Lefors Lady Pirates were mistakenly ranked third in District A this week.

The Claude Mustangettes are still ranked at the top, but their foundation is crumbling after they struggled to a 61-51 win over Lefors at their own heretofore un-

blemished home turf. To Lefors Coach Mike Kumor, the loss was like winning a cham-

pionship. "The girls are up now," Kumor Taylor, now is plotting ways to unleash him. Taylor, the New York Giants linebacker, will be playing for the

all-star roster

HONOLULU (AP) - Joe Gibbs, who in the past has had to devise

strategy to contain Lawrence

Gibbs-coached National Football

By KEN PETERS

AP Sports Writer

Conference team Sunday in the Pro Bowl.

"It's great. I get a chance to see Lawrence Taylor on my team," the Washington Redskins coach said. "The rules for this game limit blitzing, but I'm going to cheat - I'm going to send Taylor every time.

Gibbs said he was in awe of all the talented players on his allstar teams.

Marty Schottenheimer of the Cleveland Browns, the American Football Conference coach for the nationally televised game.

Giants dominate was similarly impressed with the players on his squad.

Pro Bowl set today

The Pro Bowl coaching jobs which annually go to the coaches of the losing teams in the conference finals - will mark the second time at the all-star game for both Gibbs and Schottenheimer

But they were assistant coaches their last trip to the game. Gibbs was on Don Coryell's San Diego staff for the 1980 Pro Bowl, and Schottenheimer was with Sam Rutigliano's Cleveland crew in 1981. The game will give John El-

way, making his first Pro Bowl appearance, another chance against the leaders of the Giants' Elway, who played well in the

Denver Broncos' 39-20 Super Bowl loss to the Giants last Sunday, will be the starting quarterback for the AFC all-stars.

The NFC defense includes, in addition to Taylor, Giant linebacker Harry Carson, nose tackle Jim Burt and end Leonard

The Giants had eight players, most of any team, voted into the Pro Bowl in the balloting by the league's players.

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Also representing New York will be running back Joe Morris, tight end Mark Bavaro, tackle Brad Benson and punter Sean

The Broncos will have five other players in the game, including guard Keith Bishop, safety Dennis Smith, defensive end Rulon Jones, linebacker Karl Mecklenburg, and running back Sammy Winder. Winder was a late replacement

for Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who's still bothered by an ankle injury suffered during the season.

Another AFC runner, Seattle's Curt Warner, also will miss the game, because of flu. Pittsburgh's Earnest Jackson replaced him on the squad.

Elway actually finished behind Dan Marino in the AFC quarterback voting, but the Miami quarterback isn't able to play because of knee surgery.













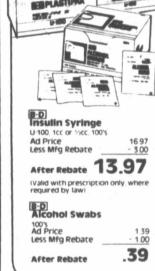
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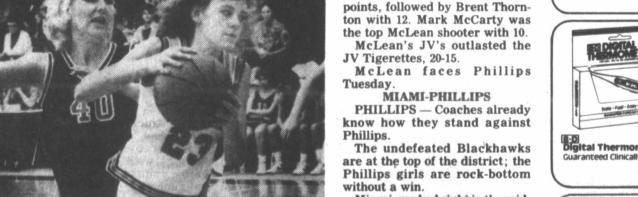
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Miami, ranked right in the middle of district play, didn't change those records as the Warriorettes dominated the girls' game 40-24 and the Warriors agonized to a 32-68 loss. The Warriorettes didn't let a

single Lady Blackhawk break into double digits. Meanwhile, Miami's Robin Daugherty eased in 20 points and Gerri Anderson had little trouble shooting for 10. Even so, Warriorette Coach

Brad Coffee said this was not one of his girls' better performances. Phillips blasted the Warriors, especially in the fourth quarter. when the Blackhawks rallied for

22 points and held Miami to six. Top Blackhawk was Vic Lemley, who shot for 24 points, followed by Jeff Hart with 12. Brett Byrum led Miami with nine points, followed by Jeff Bass with













In junior varsity action, Miami boys beat Phillips 45-42. White Deer's Shawna Ford controls the ball.

Houston gymnast jumps for gold in next

Phillips enjoys tortuous routine

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - By day. Kristie Phillips is a freshman honor student. But at sunrise, sunset and on weekends, the 14year-old is tumbling and training to be America's next Olympic gold medalist in gymnastics.

"I just enjoy it," Phillips says of her tortuous schedule of up to 40 hours a week at the gym.

Life is routine: At the gym by 7 a.m. for two hours of tumbling, dance and vaulting, then off to school. By 5 p.m., back at the gym for four more hours of the

"I want to be the best in the United States and if I want to be the best, I have to train under the best coach," she says.

nd

That meant leaving Baton Rouge, La., and moving with her mother two years ago to Houston to train at the gym run by Bela Karolyi, the Romanian defector who introduced to the world Nadia Comaneci in 1980 and Mary Lou Retton four years

It was not the first move for Terri Phillips and her daughter, who made earlier training pilgrimages to Shreveport, La., and Atlanta, and paying for her daughter's gymnastic ventures is expensive, Mrs. Phillips says.



Kristie Phillips trains for the gold.

"We just do without a lot of things," she says. "It's tough sometimes, but we just have to

Kristie's father, Jim Phillips, continues working for Exxon Co. in Baton Rouge, and two of her three older brothers also live

But her training with Karolyi already has paid off. She won a triple crown in 1986, capturing the American Cup, the junior title at the Championships of the USA and, despite a broken wrist, four gold medals at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Houston.

The 4-foot-9, 78-pound gymnast's scores at the championship competition were enough to capture the senior title, but her age prevented it - the senior level starts at 15.

"We've been waiting 11 years for her to turn 15," Kristie's

mother says. In March, the gymnast not only hits 15, but also gets her mouthful of braces off.

It's Mrs. Phillips who is responsible for enrolling her daughter in gymnastics.

"At age 4, she had a lot of natural liking and natural ability for gymnastics," she says. "Now I feel she's committed. But I've told her she can quit any time she wants to."

Phillips' greatest gymnastic

strengths are the balance beam and floor exercises, Karolyi says.

"She's an excellent flexible kid. She can produce a lot of surprising-looking things," he says, referring to a balance beam maneuver that now carries her name, the Phillips.

She starts the gasp-eliciting contortion in a handstand, and then curls her back until her legs are parallel to the ground. At this point, her rear end is just above her head, with her eyes staring at her heels. After holding the position, she does the splits with her back still bent.

"With Mary Lou, she had natural strength, spirit, outgoing personality," he says. "Kristie is a different personality and different body type. Her strengths are coordination and flexibility.'

We're two different people," Phillips says, adding that the comparisons with Retton sometimes bother her. "Just two different types of people," she re-

At times, Phillips says she'd like to live a normal teen-age life, but she quickly points out, "In the end, I know it'll pay off.'

She now is focusing her training for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea

Her toughest competitors, next to her best friend, Phoebe Mills, are the Soviets, East Germans and Romanian gymnasts, she says, even though she defeated two Soviet competitors to win the American Cup.

Phillips' schedule alone indi-

cates training with Karolyi is anything but easy, and the demanding hours are enough to keep some hopefuls away. Interviews, for example, are allowed only for minutes one day and a few more minutes the next.

"I'm used to it," Phillips says

Of the 900 gymnasts who train at Karolyi Gymnastics, Phillips may not be the best, Karolyi says.

'It's hard to say because they are so close," he said referring to classmates Phillips, Mills and Julissa Gomez. "You have to wait until the competition to see who finishes first.

Karolyi says he wouldn't be surprised if his students made up the U.S. Olympic gymnastics team, which is composed of the top five finishers at the U.S. Olympic trials, since his girls have captured most of the titles in U.S. and international gymnastic

"We had a great showing in the American Cup and she won," the coach says of Phillips in his thick Romanian accent. "It was pretty conclusive we can compete, but we still have a year and a half and anything can happen both good

Just as Retton did after the 1984 games, Phillips says she will retire after the 1988 Olympics.

After 1988, I don't want to train anymore," she says. "By that time, I will have already accomplished what I wanted, so I'll just let others accomplish what they want."

Have Mavericks reached elite status in

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

DALLAS (AP) - The most burning issue in Dallas is not whether the Cowboys of the NFL will abandon their 'Flex' defense

Most coffee shop theory questions whether the Mavericks have finally reached elite status in the NBA

By "elite" we mean the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers and the Houston Rockets. clubs who have proven they belong in the June championship

This topic broke into a high fever after the Mavericks, who are off to their best start, flogged the Lakers by 15 points in Reunion

Lakers Coach Pat Riley called the loss "embarrassing."

Considering the public whipping occurred on national television, it may have been the most impressive regular season victory in the Mavericks' history.

The Mavericks were so dominating they didn't even need Mark Aguirre, who had 35 points, in the fourth period.

Never has a Dallas team so dominated the Lakers. The Mays beat up on them once without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson in the lineup, so that one doesn't count.

The query before the house is were the Lakers just a tired team (it was their fifth road game in seven days) or could Dallas do the same thing to a rested Jabbar and Johnson?

The answer will come quickly on Mondaywhen Dallas visits the

Freeman file

Forum where they should meet an inspired foe ("They just kicked our tails" — Riley) awaits.

As you recall, Dallas won two games before it lost a playoff series to the Lakers last season.

The talk is that Dallas is much improved, although witnesses to a recent five-point home loss to Washington might beg to differ. They may have celebrated their Laker slaughter a bit too long.

The facts are that at the midway point of the season the Mavericks were leading the Midwest Division and were 11 games

Guard Derek Harper has been amazing. He's averaged 16 points per game, shoots 52 per cent from the field, ranks seventh in the NBA in assists and fourth in steals. He is just one of 10 players in the NBA with more steals than turnovers. It's no wonder he recently got a 10-year contract.

Seven-foot center James Donaldson has given the Midwest Division leaders respect in the lane. No longer do opponents drive down the middle for uncontested cripples.

If anything, you could get crippled trying to drive over Donaldson."If you get close to him you get bruised up," said Rolando Blackman. "He'll hit anybody around him.'

He's averaging a club record 11.7 rebounds per game.

Besides playing great defense, Donaldson is an adequate scorer and an excellent passer.

Blackman and Mark Aguirre made the NBA All-Star team as Aguirre's attitude — which in

the past has rivaled the stormy weather around the Horn of Africa - has been upbeat. His wellpublicized "feud" with Coach Dick Motta has been on the back burner



Mark Aguirre

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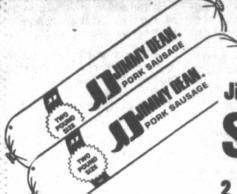
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Saturday

Lifestyles

Menus for the

OVIES:

Imagine... a movie and a munching haven right in your own home. From the comfort of your favorite chair, you can watch time traveler Michael J. Fox while enjoying a Back to Basics Grilled Cheese Sandwich. Or nibble on Beverly Hills Munch Mix during Eddie Murphy's undercover antics.

Now you can create your own snack bar with these Menus for the Movies.

Some of the top video rental movies of 1986 have been chosen as the backdrop for a variety of dishes made with watching movies in mind.

If the following line-up is on your viewing roster, why not surprise everyone with some moviematching recipes like these?

Back To The Future - Back to The Basics Grilled Cheese Sand-

wich
Cocoon - Out of This World
Stuffed Mushrooms

Witness - Pennsylvania Dutch
 Apple Pancake

Goonies - Peanutty Treasures
 National Lampoon's European Vacation - Vegetable Gondolas

■ Fletch - Under Cover Wrap Ups

Pee Wee's Big Adventure Confetti Popcorn Bullies
 Beverly Hills Cop - Beverly
 Hills Munch Mix
 Jewel of the Nile - Oasis Flat

Bread

Spies Like Us - Top Secret
Poppy Seed Cake

Keep these ideas as close as your remote control device for future video movie get-togethers. Or, have fun creating new recipes for your all-time favorite flicks.

BACK TO THE BASICS

GRILLED CHEESE SAND-WICH

1½ cups finely chopped apple
1-3rd cup raisins
¼ cup salad dressing
8 whole wheat bread slices

4 cheese slices

15

Margarine

Combine apples, raisins and salad dressing; mix lightly. For each sandwich, cover one bread slice with process cheese food and apple mixture; top with second bread slice. Spread sandwich with margarine. Grill until lightly browned on both sides. Makes four sandwiches.

OUT OF THIS WORLD STUFFED MUSHROOMS 1 pound medium mushrooms ½ cup grated parmesan cheese ¼ cup margarine

1 tablespoon chopped green onion Remove mushroom stems; chop. Combine stems, cheese, margarine and onions; mix well. Fill mushroom caps with cheese mixture. Place on rack of broiler pan. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot. Makes six servings.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

APPLE PANCAKE

2 eggs

½ cup flour

½ cup milk

½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon margarine

4 cup margarine
4 cups apple slices
1-3rd cup brown sugar
4 teaspoon cinnamon
Sour cream

Combine eggs, flour, milk and salt; beat until smooth. Heat 10-inch ovenproof skillet at 450 degrees for five minutes or until hot. Add margarine to coat skillet; pour in batter immediately. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; continue baking 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Saute apples in margarine.
Add sugar and cinnamon. Cook
until apples are glazed, stirring
occasionally. Spoon into pancake. Top with sour cream.
Makes six servings.
PEANUITTY TREASURES

PEANUTTY TREASURES

2 cups sugar

2-3rd cup evaporated milk

1/2 cup margarine

½ cup chunky peanut butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked 2 cups peanuts

1 cup flaked coconut, toasted Combine sugar, milk and margarine in heavy two-quart saucepan; bring to full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling three minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter and vanilla until blended. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of mixture onto wax paper. Cool at room temperature. Makes approximately 4½ dozen.

VEGETABLE GONDOLAS
3 (8-inch) zucchini
4 cup margarine
1 cup broccoli flowerets
2 cup red pepper strips,
cut into 2-inch pieces
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup cooked carrot slices
4 teaspoon dried basil

leaves, crushed
Trim ends of zucchini. Parboil
8 to 10 minutes or until partially
cooked; drain. Cut in half lengthwise; scoop out centers, leaving 1/4-inch shell. Saute broccoli,
peppers and onions in margarine.
Stir in carrots and basil; cook one
minute. Spoon into shells. Bake at
350 degrees, 10 minutes or until
thoroughly heated. Makes six
servings.

UNDERCOVER WRAP-UPS
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded

cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped
green pepper
34 cup milk
1-3rd cup margarine
10 frankfurters

. Combine dry ingredients; stir in cheese and peppers. Add combined milk and margarine, mixing just until moistened. On light-



For fun video fare, try these, pictured clockwise from top: Pennsylvania Dutch Apple Popcorn Bullies and Peanutty Treasures.

ly floured surface, knead dough about 10 times. Roll dough to 20x10-inch rectangle; cut into ten 5x4-inch rectangles. Place frankfurters on short end of each rectangle; roll up. Seal sends; place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degree, 15 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

CONFETTI POPCORN BUL-

CONFETTI POPCORN BUL-LIES 4 cups miniature marshmallows

½ cup squeeze margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

3 quarts popped corn, unsalted
1½ cups chopped gumdrops
Melt marshmallows with margarine over low heat, stirring un

1½ cups chopped gumdrops
Melt marshmallows with margarine over low heat, stirring until-smooth. Stir in vanilla and salt.
Pour mixture over combined popped corn and gumdrops; toss until well coated. With hands slightly moistened with cold water, form mixture into 3-inch balls. Makes eight servings.

Variations: Substitute one cup chopped peanuts or pecans for gumdrops. Or substitute one cup raisins for gumdrops. BEVERLY HILLS MUNCH MIX

1/2 cut squeeze margarine
1/2 cup honey
1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups old fashioned or
quick oats, uncooked
1 cup peanuts

1 (4 oz.) pkg. shelled sunflower seeds ½ cup unsweetened wheat germ

Combine margarine, honey and cinnamon. Pour over combined oats, peanuts, sunflower seeds and wheat germ; mix well. Spread mixture evenly onto greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 275 degrees, one hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Stir in raisins. Cool; break into pieces. Store in airtight container or plastic bag. Makes approximately two quarts.

OASIS FLAT BREAD

½ cup chopped onion

½ cup squeeze margarine

1-3rd cup milk

2 cups flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon dried oregano

leaves, crushed

2 eggs, beaten

Saute onions in margarine. Combine dry ingredients. Add combined onions, egg and milk, mixing just until moistened. Spread mixture into ungreased 12-inch pie plate. Bake at 425 degrees, 15 minutes. Cool slightly; cut into wedges. Serve warm with cheese and fruit. Makes eight servings

TOP SECRET
POPPY SEED CAKE
1-3rd cup poppy seed

1 cup milk

1/2 cup margarine

1/2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

3 eggs, separated

2 cups flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

Lightly Lemon Icing

Soak poppy seed in milk 15 minutes. Combine margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Add yolks, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk mixture, mixing well after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into wellgreased 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 30 minutes; remove from pan. Drizzle with:

Lightly Lemon Icing
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
1 teaspoon margarine
4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
Combine sugar, margarine and

peel with enough milk to desired

Movie Madness Trivia Movie Madness Trivia

WITNES

A. What was Harrison Ford's name and occupation in the movie?

B. What was the actresses' name who played

the widow Ford fell in love with?

C. Who played McGillis' suitor, and what is his occupation.

Answers: A. John Book, Detective, B. Kelly McGillis, C. Alexander Godunov; ballet star.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A. What type of car did the scientist turn into a time machine?

B. What type of fuel made the car run and where did the fuel come from?

C. What famous rock star played a teacher au-

ditioning bands?

Answers: A. A De Lorean, B. Plutonium, it was stolen from Libyan terrorists, C. Huey Lewis..

A. Where did the Goonies live?
B. What former pro-football player was in the novie?
C. What is the name of Cyndi Lauper's song for

GOONIES

Answers: A. Oregon, B. John Matusziak, C. "Goonies 'R' Good Enough."

BEVERLY HILLS COP

A. Eddie Murphy portrays a detective from what

B. What was Murphy's character's name?
C. Eddie Murphy stuck what fruit in the exhaust pipe of a police car stationed outside his hotel?

Answers: A. Detroit, B. Axel Foley, C. bananas.

JEWEL OF THE NILE

A. This was a sequel to what movie?
B. What was the musical hit from the movie?
C. What was Danny Divito's character's name in the movie?

Answers: A. Romancing the Stone, B. "When the Going Gets Tough, the Tough Get Going," by Billy Ocean, C. Ralph.

PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

A. Herman wore a ---- suit, ---- bow tie, and ----

B.What was the name of the wild motorcycle gang and their hangout?

C. Herman gets on the table at this bar and he dances to what song?

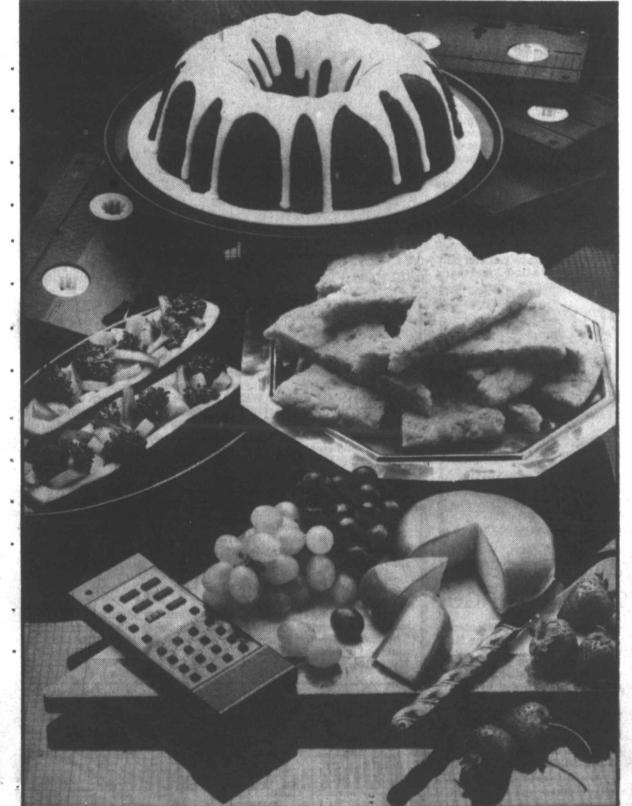
Answers: A. Grey, red, and white, B. Satan's Hel-

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION

pers, Apache Bar, C. "Tequila."

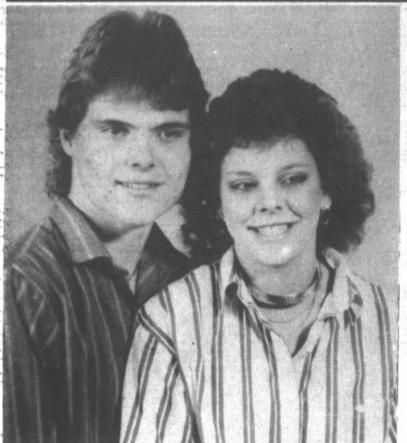
A. What was the last name of the family?
B. What was the name of the show they won their European trip on?
C. What was their first stop in Europe?

Answers: A. Griswald, B. "Pig in a Poke," C.



Movie watchers will ask for replays of these dishes, clockwise from top: Top Secret Popable Gondolas.

ongagements

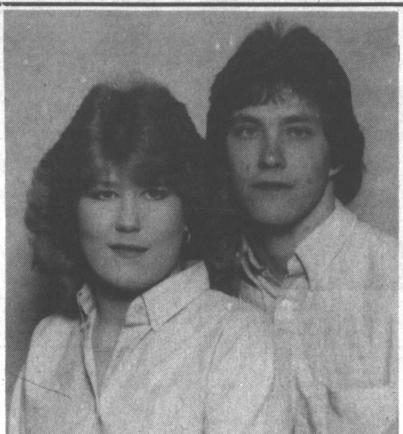


McCrite-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCrite of Dalhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Bobby Lee Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Pampa and Bob Parker of Borger. The couple plan to exchange vows Saturday, Feb. 14 in First Baptist

Church of Dalhart. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Dalhart High School and is currently attending Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.



JUDY SCOTT & MARTY SMITH

Scott-Smith

Hazel Scott of Pampa announces the engagement of her daughter, Judy, to Marty Smith of Pampa. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smiley of Pampa.

The couple plan to be married March 16 in the Church of God in

The bride-elect is a Pampa High School graduate and is employed at T-shirts Plus in Pampa Mall.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Alpine High School and is employed by Circle L Services of White Deer.



MR. & MRS. ROY JORDAN

Jordans celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan of Lefors will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 8 in Lefors.

The couple's children, Jerry Jordan, Sammy Jordan and Madonna Bridwell, will host a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Lefors Civic Center

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Family and friends are invited to attend.

ampa couple marks 70th anniversary today

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Lifestyles Editor**

Feb. 1, 1917. "It was the coldest day I'd ever seen in my life," Pearl Nice says. She remembers the day as though it was yesterday, no matter that 70 years have passed since then.

She was Pearl Kreis then. On that day, she and Raymond Nice braved the frigid weather in a horse and buggy traveling 50 miles from Willow, Okla., to Hobart, Okla., to get married.

'There was snow and ice all on the ground," she recalls. "We hooves kept breaking through the

Her father-in-law-to-be met the couple in Hobart and they went on to the courthouse where they were married by E.O. Hamilton, a Methodist minister, at 5 p.m. that afternoon.

"He had come from New York and he asked if he could marry us because he hadn't married anyone in Oklahoma, yet," Mrs. Nice recalls.

Not yet 17 years old, Mrs. Nice had made her wedding dress. "It was three tiers, light blue with lace over it," she says. "I didn't wear a hat. I hated hats! I told them (hats) were like a bird

Their romance had begun several months earlier at a Fourth of July picnic in Granite, Okla. "When I saw him I knew he was the one," Mrs. Nice explains. Her first memory is of seeing him put a ribbon around himself that said, "Kiss me, my wife's in Europe.

"In a little while, he came up

beside me and asked if he could carry my umbrella." It was the start of a love that would last more than seven decades.

After their wedding, the young couple went home to Mr. Nice's farm where he had lived since 1902. This continued to be their home for the next eight years until they moved to Okmulgee, Okla., taking along their first child, Raymond Jr. As the years passed, they became the parents of two more children, daughters Juanita and Hazel

More than a half century has passed since the Nices moved to Pampa. Mr. Nice was employed here many years as a pumper for Stanman Oil which later became Pan American. They still live in the company house they bought 33 years ago and moved to 1129 S. Christy when that part of Pampa was still the farthest outskirts of

"When we moved our house here, I said we lived on the last house on 'Donkey Street,'" she says, laughing.

At 90 and the victim of several strokes and blindness, Mr. Nice has slowed down. "I have to be his eyes for him, too," Mrs. Nice

Mrs. Nice, at a sprightly 87, continues to go with the same energy she has had all her life. "I was a dressmaker and I still am!" she says emphatically. She continues to make dresses for clients in town and sews dresses for weddings. "I just made a wedding for a girl in Wheeler and it had 14 dresses in it!" she adds, her blue eyes dancing with enthusiasm

"That's what keeps me perco-

lating; that's what keeps me young. I'd say work with a capital W!" she says.

"I still drive. I got my license the other day. It said it's good for the year 1990. Maybe I won't need it by then," she adds.

Mrs. Nice says she doesn't ponder on the many years that have passed since her marriage. "I don't think about it until a great big 63-year-old man comes in, hugs me, and says, 'Hi, Mammat," she says.

Together, Mr. and Mrs. Nice have seen the Roaring '20, and sweated through the Great Depression. Together they stood and watched their son go off to World War II. They became grandparents to eight grandchildren, retired, and watched their grandchildren become parents to 16 great-grandchildren.

'It used to be when people where 60 years old, they were old, old," Mrs. Nice comments. "Raymond's mother lived with us 23 years. She was only 49 when we got married. She wore a shawl wrapped around her shoulders and she'd rock and rock, all day

long. Highlights of her marriage are the births of my children and raising them," Mrs. Nice says. "I was proud of all my children, but my boy was special. I never saw him smoke, curse, tell a dirty joke or take a drink of whiskey.

And I haven't yet," she says. It was hard for her to watch him leave with the first bunch of soldiers from Pampa who went to World War II, she remembers. "He'd never stayed away overnight, and then he was gone for three years and never came

home. He'd write and say, 'Mom, pray a little harder. I'm coming home soon as I can," she says.

While he was gone, the Nices opened their homes to 52 young men from the Pampa Army Air Base. "They called our house their home," she remembers with fondness. "One came by this summer. We hadn't seen him in 45 years."

Religion has played an important role in the Nices' 70-yearmarriage. They have been members of Central Baptist Church where they both taught Sunday School classes for many years. They are now members of Hobart Baptist Church. "All my family was baptized at the same time, Mrs. Nice adds.

Today the couple plan to celebrate their anniversary quietly. Mrs. Nice confides they had big parties for both their 50th and 60th anniversaries. Their children, Raymond Jr. of Huntsville, Ark.; Juanita Butler of Phoenix, Ariz., and Hazel Butler of Lincoln, Neb.; won't be able to come home for the day, although Hazel plans to visit in March.

But Mrs. Nice says she's just happy to be together with her husband after such a long time. "I thank God every day that we can take care of each other and don't have to ask the children for anything," she says.

"I saw a saying somewhere that just says what I believe, it's something like, 'Don't think about yesterday, because its gone. Don't think about tomorrow because it never comes. Just live for today, because you can only live one day at a time.' And that's



MR. & MRS. RAYMOND NICE Champion lovers

than a month after the wedding.

Fords celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ford of Pampa are celebrating their 25th anniversary with a reception at WindTree II Clubhouse in Amarillo on

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Robyn Ford of Amarillo; Tina and Kay Ford of Lubbock; and Shawna and Shannon Ford of

Mr. Ford married the former Janice L. Skinner on Feb. 2, 1962 in Amarillo. They have lived in Pampa for 23 years. He is self-employed with Ford's Electric and Refrigeration. She is

an operating room nurse at Coronado Community Hospital. The couple are members of Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of

Association against assault plans statewide conference

The Texas Association Against Sexual Assault (TAASA) will have their annual statewide conference March 25 - 28 at the Holiday Inn in Waco.

Anyone working in the field of sexual assault, including counselors, social workers, law enforcement officers and court workers, is invited to attend. Continuing Education Units will be offered,

and 21 workshops are planned. Del Martin, nationally recognized for her work in the field of marital rape, will give the keynote address. Detection, intervention and treatment of child

sexual abuse will be presented by Linn Monkerud of Abilene Rape Crisis Center.

Fundraising and proposal writing will be discussed by Sherry Abbott, president of TAASA, and Rebecca Jasso, vice-president of TAASA. Lacey Sloan of Hays County Women's Center will speak on creative healing for dults molested as children

For a complete listing of topics and presenters and a registration package, write to TAASA, P.O. Box 1693, Big Spring, 79721-1693, or call (915) 263-3312.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries. 2.ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS - Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4.WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa,



United Way Agencies Work For You.



St. Vincent's to celebrate Catholic Schools Week



Talitha Pope, 4th grader, and Brooke Parks, 5th grader, join in a combined effort by the 4th and 5th grade class at St. Vincent's

School to paint a banner for Catholic Schools Week's theme, "Touch the Future."

Students, faculty and staff of St. Vincent's School will join Catholic schools across the diocese and nation in celebrating Catholic Schools Week Feb. 2 to 6. Theme for the week is "Touch The Future."

Several special events are planned, according to Principal Jon Wolcott, with many planned to include alumni, parishioners and student's families.

Highlights include Parents and Grandparents Day, Alumni Day, Baby and Adult Day, Balloon Day, a trip to Amarillo, hobby displays, a time capsule and plans to plant a tree.

Monday, Feb 2, is Parents and Grandparents Day at the school. They and anyone else interested are encouraged to visit classrooms and stay for lunch. Visitors may 'brown bag' it or order pizza. Pizza orders should be sent in Monday morning with students. Drinks will be provided.

Tuesday will be Alumni Day. The many graduates of St. Vincent's School and Holy Souls School will be the honored guests with some being asked to talk to students about the influence of Catholic education in their lives.

Also Tuesday, students will be dressing up to represent occupations rthey're interested in. This will be their opportunity to "Touch The Future.

While students are looking ahead for themselves, they will participate in a guessing contest trying to match teacher and staff names to baby pictures. A prize will be awarded to the student submitting the most correct answers first.

Students will release helium ballons Wednesday morning. Tags attached to the balloons will carry the student's names and the school address with an appeal to send the tags back to the school so the route of the balloons can be tracked.

Wednesday afternoon the fourth and fifth grade classes, teacher Kaye Presley, Principal Jon Wolcott, Sister Ellen Corcoran and Father Gary Sides will travel to Amarillo to participate in a diocesan-wide mass for the school children.

The Rev. Leroy Matthiesen, bishop of the Amarillo Diocese, will concelebrate the special Mass with other priests of the diocese. More than 1,000 children, faculty, staff and parents are expected to attend the service at the Polk Street United Methodist

A highlight of the Mass will be a slide presentation featuring all the schools of the diocese to show the various facets of Catholic education.

On Thursday all the local teachers will move down a grade for a half hour to get better acquainted with next year's students. Plans are being made to have fourth and fifth grade students take a brief tour of Pampa Middle School at this time. Kindergarten teacher Amy Avendanio will visit with prekindergarten students on

Also Thursday, students will be asked to share examples of their

hobbies or collections through displays throughout the school. Students will plan all week to select items to be included in a time capsule on Friday that will

be representative of this school

Students have already begun to bring donations for the "penny jar" in the school office. Money collected will be used to purchase and plant a tree at the school later in the spring.

Wolcott stressed that St. Vincent's would have open house all week and encourages anyone interested to visit and view Catholic education first hand.

Faculty members include Mrs. Amy Avendanio, kindergarten; Mrs. Julie Henkhaus and Mrs. Teresa Cirone, pre-kindergarten; Mrs. Cheryl Wal-ters, first; Mrs. Bobbi Capwell, second and third; Mrs. Kaye Presley, fourth and fifth; Sister Ellen Corcoran, religion; and Miss Roxanna Willis, music.

Staff members include Mrs. Marsha Barrett and Mrs. Teresa Campos, day care; Mrs. Donna Dominguez, aide; and Mrs. Jeanne Mitchell, secreatry.

St. Vincent's offers classes from pre-kindergarten through fifth grade and operates a fulltime day care center for childen three and older. Children of any denomination are welcome.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK Feb. 2-6

MONDAY

Parents and Grandparents Day - relatives are encouraged to visit school and eat lunch with children. ("Brown bag" it or order pizza by 9:30 a.m.)

TUESDAY

- Alumni Day graduates of St. Vincent's and Holy Souls schools will be honored. Some will speak to students about Catholic education. Student Dress Up Day - students are encouraged to "Touch the Future" by dressing up in the garb of an occupation that interests
- Faculty-Staff Baby Picture Contest students will try to identify baby pictures with a prize to be awarded for the most correct answers. WEDNESDAY
- Balloon Day Students will release helium balloons with tags identifying the students and the school. Pre-kindergarten will visit with the kindergarten teacher
- **THURSDAY** Teacher Swap Day - teachers will visit with "upcoming" class to get acquainted.
- Fourth and fifth grades will visit Pampa Middle School. Hobby Day - students will share hobbies and collections with displays throughout the school
- Time Capsule Day students will prepare a time capsule with items representative of the 1986-87 school year.

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are now on display for:

Tina Rogers Ferguson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Doug Rogers, and the bride of Steve Ferguson



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GIGANTIC **FEBRUARY** SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

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1986 Big Sister Pampa native named

Nancy Wooldridge, daughter of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge of Pampa, has been named Big Sister of the Year by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Amarillo.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters, a United Way agency, matches adult volunteers age 21 or over with children age 6 to 16 who need oneon-one contact with a grown-up. Volunteers must spend at least two to four hours per week with the children, and must be willing to stay in the program at least Miss Wooldridge was honored

in December at the Rig Brothers-Big Sisters' annual banquet. She has been a volunteer for the program for the past four years.

Ruth Magill, 9, of Amarillo is Miss Wooldridge's second "little sister" in the program. Her first little sister was 11 when they met and the relationship was ended when the child was 13.

Ruth and her Big Sister enjoy

movies, eating out and outdoor events in the summer. Activities are also provided by the Big Brothers-Big Sisters office, including slumber parties and holiday parties.

"Nancy is a very concerned volunteer. She is a very stabilizing factor for Ruth. They do things the little girl wouldn't be able to," said Stephany Loveday, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Amarillo.

Miss Wooldridge is a land assistant for Donald C. Slawson Oil Production. She is a former first grade teacher, with a degree in education from Texas A & M University. The Pampa High School graduate taught two years in the United States and then three years in Tripoli, Libya, and returned to the U.S. about six years ago to settle in Amarillo and work on her master's degree at West Texas State University.



Q: I have a 1 year old stud Cocker which has bred 3 females and none got pre-gnant. What's wrong with him?

There could be several reasons. The

most common reason is psychological. While most males are physically able to breed at this age, some of them need more time to develop the mating instinct. He may know what he is supposed to do but is unsure as to how to do it. By next heat season, he'll probably do fine. Testicular tumors, heartworms, bacterial and viral infections, retained (undescended) testicles and improper nutrition all affect breeding ability. Breeding dogs and cats should always be kept in prime condi-tion. I strongly recommend Science Diet here. You could have your veterinarian do a sperm count to see if the stud is producing enough, good quality sperm to ensure a good breeding (You'll need a female in heat for that one.) Atrophy (smaller size) is common with dogs receiving prolonged doses of hormones or steroids. Last on the list is sexual over-

use, i.e. more frequently than every 2 days may result in sterility. Luckily, recovery is usually complete with sexual rest for 30 to 90 days. While this list is far if the problem is the male or female. Next week, I'll discuss breeding problems the female.

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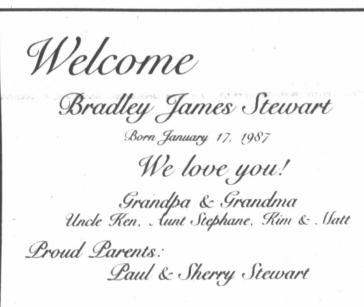
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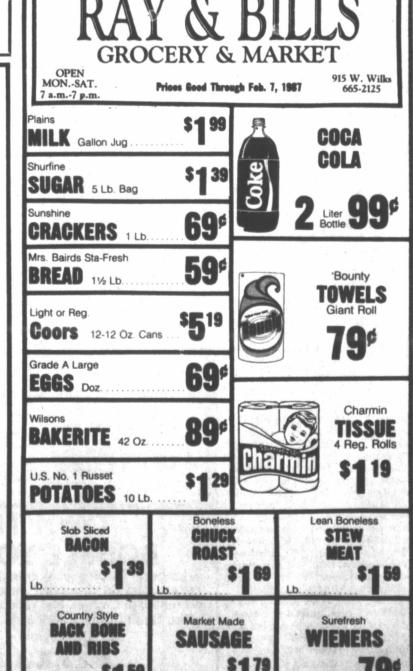
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United Way honors record-making volunteers



United Way President Jack Peoples, left, and Katrina Bigham, administrative executive, check to make certain all awards and certificates are accounted for during the By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

Volunteers and contributors were honored during the annual Pampa United Way meeting last week for their successful efforts in helping the organization exceed its 1986 campaign goal.

Evelyn Johnson, who served as the 1986 president, reported more than \$294,000 had been raised during last year's fundraising drive, with more still coming in."

The United Way had set a goal of \$286,000 for its goal, with the contributions and pledges received to date pushing the total to nearly 103 percent of the goal.

"Pampa has never given this much money to the United Way cause," Johnson stated, adding that the funds will greatly benefit the agencies needing to provide services and care to Pampa area

Presiding at the luncheon meeting held Tuesday in the Pampa Community Building, Johnson thanked the United Way workers and volunteers for their accomplishments in achieving the successful drive.

Johnson praised 1986 drive chairman Dean Copeland for his efforts. "Dean had a very successful year," with "a lot of hard work" involved. She noted Copeland had attended various United Way seminars at his own ex-

"We appreciate all the hard work you did," she said to Copeland. "You did good." Copeland

was presented a plaque of appreciation for his efforts.

Copeland expressed appreciation to the UW cabinet, "the ones who went out, got the workers . . . and handled the nitty gritty" details of the drive.

Receiving black cross pins for their efforts as members of the campaign cabinet were Bill Harris, Brian Vining, W.A. Morgan, Lyn Moulton, Danny Parkerson, Dr. Ed Williams, David Holt and

Copeland praised the drive workers. "I have never seen the enthusiasm the way we had it.... You made it happen.

Copeland and Johnson presented various awards and certificates to the volunteers and to the major contributors that helped the drive succeed last year.

Volunteer Awards for extra services rendered to the United Way were given to Charles Cooley for his accounting services and to Betty Brown for her efforts in organizing the food, decorations and entertainment at the weekly check-in meetings during the drive.

Receiving key pins for their services as loaned executives were Don Babcock, Rick Smith, Duane Harp, Barry Hedrick, Mark Langford, Rick Lebo, Curt Maune and Kaye Roberts. Bill Helmer was presented a certificate for his services in training

the loaned executives. Drs. Chand and Laxman Bha-

tia were given a certificate for special gifts and professional giving. Plaques were presented to the Buzzard Law Firm, Curt and Dr. Wil Beck and Waters, Holt, Fields and Waters.

Gaining special awards certificates were Fatheree Insurance Agency, Kenneth Lemons, Ed Myatt, Cree Oil, James O. Evans, E.L. Green Jr., W.L. Loving, Minco Oil and Gas Co., Warren Chisum and Delmar Watkins.

Several employee groups were recognized for the Fair Share Award, meaning that 75 percent or more of their employees gave 1-hour pay per month for that

Receiving a plaque and the 1986 bar were High Plains Epilepsy, United Parcel Service, Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Meals on Wheels, Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Titan Specialties, First National Bank and Coney Island Cafe.

Receiving the 1986 bar were Genesis House, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., the Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa plant, Four R Industrial, IRI International and Girl Scouts Certificates were presented to

businesses and others receiving the People Helper Award for a significant increase in per capita giving over the 1985 drive.

Gaining the certificates were Southwestern Bell Telephone, Southwestern Public Service, Heritage Ford, the City of Pampa, Cabot Technical Services, Lamar Elementary School, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Family Services, the Community Day Care Center and Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Also getting the certificates were South Side Senior Citizens Center, HCA Coronado Community Hospital, Culberson-Stowers. First Financial Banking Center. The Pampa News, J.C. Penney, Phillips Petroleum, H.R. Thompson Co., Radio Station KGRO-KOMX, Hi-Plains Telecom Inc. and Arthur Brothers Inc.

Johnson introduced Bill Harris, who will serve as the 1987 drive chairman, and Jack Peoples, who will be the 1987 United Way president.

Peoples presented Johnson a plaque, noting that "we appreciate all that you've done for us and for our town.

In the business session, representatives of the 14 local United Way agencies approved the yearly financial statement. The representatives also elected five new members of the UW board of directors: Darrel Rains, Ken Lemons, Julia Sparkman, Darrell Nordeen and Ed Sweet.

Johnson noted three board members had completed their terms of service: Chuck White, Joan Vining and John Curry.

Johnson also introduced Katrina Bigham, who is now serving as administrative executive in the United Way office at the Pampa Community Building.

despite wintry weather 'ampans keep

Wheels spinning, frustrating signs and sounds of winter, people bundled in heavy coats, parkas, boots, and armed with snow shovels, all signs of mid-winter weather, dominated last week's local scene.

Pampans who somehow made it to Austin to attend the inaugural activities for Governor Bill Clements were Susan and John Tripplehorn, Charlene and Gerald Wright, Jeanne Townson and Pat Mitchell.

Some people seem to know when to plan a mid-winter trip to avoid the severity of a local snowstorm. Such a group with pep and energy enough to last and enjoy EVERYTHING in Hawaii included Mattie Wave and Dub Morgan, Winnie Earles, Betty and Don Fletcher, Jessie and George Newberry, Helen Murphy, Maurine Curtis, Billie and Ralph Collinsworth, Juanita and Glynn Bell. Loretta and Wayne Robinson, Pat Conway, Mary Nelson, Margaret Dial, Nell Wray, Marguerite Bourland, Marie Houston, Myrtle Pettijohn of Liberal, Kan., and Bill Hassell, tour director, representing World of Travel.

Mary Ledrick Kneisley and Bill Hassell have opened a local sales office for Travel Gallery in the Coronado Inn.

That bit of travel luck didn't fit Royce Jones. At his place in Angel Fire there was a bit of snow and sunshine to spare. He arrived in Pampa just in time for a real snowstorm.

Recovery wishes to Dewey 'Pop'' Allen, who suffered a broken hip in a hard fall on the

Recovery wishes to Ione Wallace, as she recovers at Coronado Nursing Center, her temporary headquarters.

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Mary Bennett, who makes her home with Helen and Odell Henry, recently celebrated her 90th birthday. Congratulations, though belated, on a milestone birthday, Mary!

There's more than was reported last week on Kathryn and Dudley Steele, who have been on a Caribbean cruise! Claudie Greenlea and daughter Elisha of Arlington traveled with them. Dr. Howard, a dentist, and Claudie are former Pampans. Claudie and son John own a travel agency in Arlington. It's always nice to hear the goings-on of former Pampans.

Mary and Homer Johnson visited their son David and family

While Jane Benton is an always-on-the-go person, she is never too busy to stop by Coronado Nursing Center to visit her mom, Helen Kerbow. Helen is a dear little lady in her 90s. Frances Mercer, who teaches psychology at Clarendon College, is petite, pretty and happy. She must practice what she teaches!.

Did you know that Doris Gage makes beautiful porcelain baby dolls? Sometimes one goes sleepy-bye on the table at Hi-Land Pharmacy. Did you by chance see the snow

fort with an authentic-looking snow cannon as its focal point in the yard of snow architects and designers Isabelle and Jimmy Williams? The barrel of the cannon fell off on Friday. Eyecatching and different.

Kind words of appreciation to Beverly Clark, administrator of Coronado Nursing Home. She is

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tall, model slim, always fashionably dressed, but more than that, she is energetic, vivacious and, best of all, compassionate.

A warm "Welcome home!!" to Kay Trimble, a nurse who has been disabled and hospitalized for some time, most recently in Kansas. Kay just returned from a stay in Kansas. Friends and fellow employees attended and supported a benefit dance Saturday night for Kay.

Congratulations to Dr. Moss and Denise Hampton on the birth of their second daughter. Ann Marie. Proud big little sister is Claire, proud grandparents Dr. Raymond and Harriet Hampton. Congratulations to all!

Coronado Community Hospital boasts a new pharmacist, Charles Brinson, a Port Arthur native who came to Pampa via Camden, Ark. He and his wife Theresa co-enjoy spare-time

Coronado Center

activities of hiking, fishing plus reading, and, limited to Charles (!), watching football. They have a one-year-old son, Charles III, know as "Trey." They are Lutherans. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to the Brinson family.

Kind words of appreciation to Dean Copeland, drive chairman for the United Way, for being the leader in the United Way campaign that surpassed its goal. That was done in times such as these!

Warm words of appreciation to Dee Dee Laramore, whose last day as Lifestyles Editor of the Pampa News was Friday. While Dee Dee won many honors in the journalism world for superior newspaper work, she will be greatly missed as a friend and fellow employee. Good luck, Dee

665-3172

nin T

See you next week.

Coronado Conoco Service

NOW YOUR

TEXAS STATE

INSPECTION STATION

Friend furious at woman's silence on daughter's rape

have a girlfriend I've known since high school. I'll make up a name -Millie. We are both 30 years old. Two years ago Millie's boyfriend raped her 11-year-old daughter, and Millie is still dating this guy, and she's planning to move in with him!

My problem is that I can't seem to set aside my anger toward Millie. When she calls me on the phone I make excuses why we can't get together. As far as I know, neither Millie nor her daughter has ever received any kind of counseling or therapy following the rape. Am I wrong to hold this against her? She never talks about it - it's as though It never happened. What would you do about it?

COLD IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR COLD: I would get together with Millie immediately and ask her if either she or her daughter has ever had counseling following the rape. If she says no, you should impress upon her the importance of therapy - especially for her daughter. The friendship between you and Millie is not important, but getting the child into counseling now (if she has never had therapy) is very important. The rape crisis treatment center in your area can help Millie and her

Please don't let this slide. Write again and let me know what's going on. I care.

DEAR ABBY: We have a middleage woman in our office who doesn't seem to have a birthday. She's been in this office for going on three years, and even though the rest of als have a little lunchtime celebration on our birthdays - and we all pitch in for a cake - this lady has never let us celebrate hers.

When she applied for the job here, she left the space blank where it indicated date and year of birth informing the head of personnel that it was "against the law" to ask a person's age! And she got by with it, because she got the job anyway. She's very nice, quiet and competent and a lady in every way, but we find it rather strange that she refuses to disclose her birthday. (It's

also slightly irritating.) Nobody really cares how old she is, so what's all the secrecy? Any



Abigail Van Buren

THE BIRTHDAY GIRLS IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR GIRLS: If the woman doesn't care to disclose the date and/or year of her birth, it's her right. So what is the big deal? You know she was born; now just let her live.

DEAR ABBY: Recently while we were in Munich, Germany, we came upon a display of eight new modern homes, so we decided to tour them since they were open to the public.

We noticed that every home was built with a bathroom about six feet from the front door! It was actually in the entrance hall, and not part of the family living area. There was a

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partition that one could lock. I asked the salesman why a bathroom was situated near the front door - and locked away from

the main area of the home. He said this was law in Bavaria. Homeowners cannot deny anyone who wants to use the bathroom entrance into that area! I speak German, so I know that I did not misunderstand. I admit that I was shocked. Have you ever heard of this before? J.F. IN VANCOUVER, WASH.

DEAR J.F.: Never.

DEAR READERS: In my morning mail, I found this charming poem, written by a 16-year-old girl:

"A Kiss Goodnight" I climbed the door and shut off

I said my shoes and took off my prayers I brushed my makeup and

took off my teeth I pulled down my alarm and set my sheets

I shut off the bed and climbed into the light And all because he kissed me goodnight! TI-LEE TYACKE

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NO FEAR OF GOD

'The transgression of the wicked saith within my heart, that there is no fear of God before his eyes. For he flattereth himself in his own eyes until his iniquity be found to be hateful. The words of his mouth are iniquity and deceit: he hath left off to be wise, and to do good. He deviseth mischief upon his bed; he setteth himself in a way that is not good; he sehorreth not eveil! good; he abhorreth not eveil' (Psalms 36:1-4.) The apostle Paul refers to this text in Romans 3:18 in describing the sinfulness of both Jew and Gentile in his day. It would likewise be descriptive of many

of him? today.

If we were to literally stand in the presence of God and hear, directly, His Word, would there be any fear of Him? And yet, the Bible assures us that all shall someday stand before Him in judgment (2 Corinthians 5:10; Romans 14:11-12.) The Bible is God's Word and is as authoritative as if God were speaking thoritative as if God were speaking directly to us.

The account of the rich man and Lazarus (Luke 16:19-31) tells us of the rich man having died and going

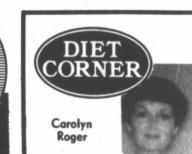
of Abraham that Lazarus be sent of Abraham that Lazarus be sent back from the dead to warn his five brothers. "But Abraham saith, they have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. And he said, Nay father Abraham: but if one go to them from the dead, they will repent. And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be per-suaded, if one rise from the dead." suaded, if one rise from the dead" (Luke 16:29-31.) The same would probably be true today. If people will not believe what God says in His Word, doubtless they would not be persuaded if He spoke to them directly.

As the Psalmist also states, the wicked "flattereth himself in his coverey." They seek to justify

own eyes." They seek to justify themselves in their wickedness. And yet the standard by which all shall be judged is God's Word (John 12:48.) And so, in spite of the fact that with man "there is no fear of God before their eyes' apparently, no respect for His Word the one true and living God is

the one we will answer to in the last day (Hebrews 10:31.) -Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Tx. 79065



COME RAIN OR SHINE

9: Winter weather in my area is not conducive to outdoor exercising, such as jogging. Can you suggest how I can stay physically fit throughout the winter months?

A: You are wise to want to continue exercising during these months. A regular exercise program will help control weight, increase energy, improve health and decrease the need for sleep.

There are many kinds of indoor exercise equipment available. Diet Center suggests the use of a minitrampoline. The minitrampoline is an aerobic exercise appliance. It provides a trauma-free environment for jogging. warm-up and cool-down sequences, and for general conditioning exercise.

As with any exercise program, be sure to consult your physician before beginning.

For further information about the benefits of rebound exercise and other tips, call your local Diet Center at 669-2351



2100B Perryton Pkwy.

Menus

Feb. 2-6

Schools

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MONDAY Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk TUESDAY

Scrambled egg, buttered toast-jelly, applesauce, milk. WEDNESDAY

Hot muffin, honey-butter, milk. THURSDAY Cheese toast, fresh prunes, milk.

FRIDAY Cinnamon roll, sliced peaches, milk. LUNCH

MONDAY

Corn dog, French fries-catsup, glazed carrots, sliced peaches, milk. TUESDAY

Steak fingers, mashed potatoes-gravy, English peas, jello & fruit, hot rolls-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY Hamburgers, lettuce-tomatoes, pickle chips, French friescatsup, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, pear half, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY Cowboy stew, celery & carrot sticks, cheese dip, applesauce, crackers, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, havard beets, slaw, jello, toss salad, peach cobbler or pineapple right side up cake, cornbread or hot

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or sried chicken livers with gravy, sweet potato patties, green beans, cream corn, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie, or fruit cup. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, turnip greens, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

THURSDAY Tender smothered pork chops, au gratin potatoes, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, jello, slaw, toss salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler, cornbread or hot rolls. FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, angel food cake or fruit and cookies.

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Carter as a member of the Task

Force summarizing the work of

the White House Conferences on

In 1980, Dr. Dobson was

Fruit trees enhance landscapes

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

Proper selection and placement of fruit plants provide delicious produce and stunning beau-

ty in the home landscape. Most fruits are planted in the backyard with an attractive development around the patio. Concentrate all other plants in bold angular or curving beds around the edges of the yard. This allows open turf areas (with strategically located shade and background trees) which are bounded by easy-care shrub beds.

Don't just dot fruit trees at random throughout the yard because it breaks up otherwise spacious open areas. Fruit trees work better in groups of at least three of a kind such as three peaches or three pears, located in beds of ground cover or annual flowers along outside edges of the prop-

Many other "fruitscaping" possibilities exist. For example, many backyards are completely bare and are surrounded by a wooden privacy fence with a small patio at one corner of the

For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

home near the fence. First, the patio probably needs to be enlarged with brick, exposed aggregate, decking, etc. Then, to delineate the patio area and to lead the eye to the accent corner, a short section of matching wooden fencing can be tied into the existing fence in a perpendicular arrangement (thus creating an Lshaped enclosure) that's about 8 to 10 feet beyond the newly expanded patio. Place three semidwarf fruit trees of a given type (i.e., peaches, plums, pears, etc. or it can be three different varieties within that one general type) in an L-shaped pattern inside the fence. Fill area between fence and patio with a combination of dwarf shrubs, ground covers or annual flowers.

When planting border beds, strive for a graduation of plant

heights - taller in back near the fence to shorter in front. For example, locate genetic dwarf fruit trees near the fence, blackberries in the middle and strawberries as a ground cover in the front of the bed. Where strawberries are grown as annuals, use lowgrowing vegetables or brilliantly colored annuals to fill in during summer months.

Other possibilities include using well-adapted grape varieties to soften exposed sections of fencing or on arbors to shade hot patio areas. Dwarf fruit trees or coldhardy citrus plants can be grown in tasteful, unobtrusive containers which act as gentle screens delineating a patio area or softening the deck lines.

To further increase the fruit production area, consider espalier (es-PAL-yea). This system, in

which all of a plant's branches are trained in a flat, vertical plane, can be used to grown fruitproducing trees such as pear, plum or apple, or ornamental trees, such as evergreen pear, against a hot south or west wall.

Advantages of such an arrangement are many. The otherwise harsh, angular lines of the home are softened, fruit is produced without encroaching upon the outdoor living area, airconditioning bills are reduced by shading sun-baked walls and heating bills are reduced by allowing maximum solar warming during winter months since fruit trees are deciduous (i.e., drop leaves in the fall). While it's true that the creation of an espalier is time consuming, results are most gratifying.

Figs are a landscape favorite because they are so easy to grow, and fresh figs are a taste treat. However, their coarse leaf texture makes an area seem smaller, so they're best used along the edge of the yard rather than near the patio.

efors school announces honor rolls

The Superintendent's and Principal's Honor Rolls for Lefors Secondary School have been announced for the third six weeks

Students on the Superintendent's Honor Roll earned all A's for the six weeks. Those on the Principal's Honor Roll received A's and B's, with no grade below

Students on the honor rolls are: 7TH GRADE: Principal's Honor Roll - Susie Davis, Starla Gilbreath, Tabatha Stoops and Chad

sulted with the President on gov-

ernmental policies that affect the

family. More recently, he has

served on the Attorney General's

Commission on Pornography.

series on parenting

8TH GRADE: Superintendent's Honor Roll - Richie Stoll. Principal's Honor Roll - Shaun Daniels, Dana Davis and Wes Pitmon. FRESHMAN CLASS: Superin-

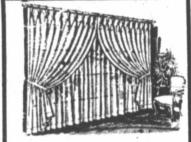
tendent's Honor Roll — John Call and Dallas' McCance. Principal's Honor Roll — Tina Howard. SOPHOMORE CLASS: Principal's Honor Roll - Chod Grimsley, Angie Gunter and Robert

McDowell. JUNIOR CLASS: Superintendent's Honor Roll - Jimmy Hannon and John Ledbetter. Princip-

al's Honor Roll - Cole Goldsmith

and Tina Velasquez.

SENIOR CLASS: Superintendent's Honor Roll - Melanie Nickel. President's Honor Roll-Greg Finney, Dana Gee, Nita Gifford, Kent Kerbo, Jamie Wariner and Kenny Williams.



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BRIDAL

BOUQUETS

BOUQUET CHOICES Your choices for a bridal bouquet are virtually limitless, when you consider all the different sizes, shapes and types of flowers that you can use. Often it helps to choose your basic bouquet style

The noegay is perhpas the most common bridal bouquet. Usually round it is also made of small round flowers, all of which extend from a water-holding tube. The back and edges are decorated with lace, ribbons or greenery.

Cascades or sprays are more elongated arrangements, usually carried so that long flowers make a downward sweep.

Hand-tied bouquets are less formal looking — basically a bunch of flowers, with natural stems, bunched together and tied with ribbons. No waterholding base is used, so you'll want to keep these flowers in water until just before your service.

Accent flowers are an alternative to the bouquet. You could carry a single flower, a basket of flowers, or a muff or prayerbook decorated with a small, simple spray.

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family values. Dr. Dobson is now president of Treeman's

"Turn Your Heart Toward Home," a film series on protect-

ing and strengthening family re-

lationships, is to be presented

free by the First Christian

Church, 1633 N. Nelson, begin-

the six-part series by Dr. James

and Shirley Dobson which will be

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portray the pressures faced by to-

day's parents while challenging

them to return to traditional

Citing examples, the Dobsons

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the Family. In 1982, he was **Unified School District for seven** appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Naional Advisory Commission of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, and since has con-

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Shirley Dobson is a graduate of Pasadena College where she was included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Following graduation, she taught in the Hudstn a d Arcadia, Calif.,

After the birth of her first child, Mrs. Dobson chose to become a full-time mother and homemaker. In recent years, she has been active in a variety of Christian endeavors, serving as Director of Women's Ministries for a large evangelical church, and as a leader in Bible Study Fellowship

Refreshments of soft drinks and popcorn will be served by the First Christian Church Membership Department.

For more information about the Dobson film series, call Shirley Winborne at First Christian Church, 669-3225.

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Entertainment

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

Compiled by Program **Director Mike Kneisl**

1. "Open Your Heart" Madonna

2. "At This Moment" Billy Vera and The Beaters

3. "Will You Still Love Me?" Chicago 4. "Change of Heart" Cyndi

Lauper 5. "We're Ready" Boston

6. "Livin' on a Prayer" Bon Jovi "Keep Your Hands to Your-

self" Georgia Satellites 8. "Jacob's Ladder" Huey Lewis and The News

9. "You've Got It All" The Jets 10. "I'll Be Alright Without You" Journey

11. "Someday" Glass Tiger 12. "Stay the Night" Benjamin Orr "Ballerina Girl" Lionel

Richie 14. "I Wanna Go Back" Eddie Money

15. "Stop to Love" Luther Vandross

16. "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott 17. "Big Time" Peter Gabriel

"Touch Me" Samantha Fox "Mandolin Rain" Bruce Hornsby and The Range 20. "Love You Down" Ready

for the World

Most requested songs: "Touch Me" Samantha Fox

'Nobody's Fool' Cinderella "You've Got to Fight for Your Right to Party" Beastie

Current

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy

'Whirlwind," James Clavell

"Bandits," Elmore Leonard

"Fatherhood," Bill Cosby

"Death Quest," L. Ron Hubbard

NON-FICTION

A Season on the Brink," John

Men Who Hate Women and the

(Courtesy of Time,

the weekly newsmagazine)

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en Who Love Them, Forward

"It," Stephen King

Feinstein

KGRO Top 20 Pampa native producing 'Texas' recording

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

A Pampa native was busy Saturday helping in the production of a cast recording album of the Texas musical to be available for sale this summer.

Lynn Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Pampa, has been in Canyon and Pampa during the past week in preparation for the recording of vocal tracks in the Recital Hall at West Texas State University.

Hart said 22 vocalists chosen from past productions of Texas were to be used "in one long day" Saturday in making the new recording to be available on cassettes when the show opens June 10 for its 22nd season.

The vocal tracks were recorded on a 24-track mobile recording studio provided by Midcom Inc. of Dallas, which specializes in remote audio service, the 1973 Pampa High School graduate said.

The vocalists have appeared in various past performances of the musical presented annually at the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheater, ranging from 1966 when the show first opened to members of last year's cast, Hart

Hart said the cassettes will include approximately 60 minutes of music from the show, adding that "an hour's worth of scores is a lot" to handle in one day of vocal recordings.

The instrumental music tracks were pre-recorded in Los Angeles, Calif., with 30 musicians in the orchestra. Hart said the

new music will update the arrangements and provide new tapes for the show's production.

The singers recording Saturday used the vocal arrangements by Rene Clausen and Isaac Van Grove from the 1985-1986 seasons based on the original settings by Van Grove. Most of the songs used in the show are famous folk melodies, though there is some original folk material by Paul Green and Van Grove, the first arranger.

The accompaniments in the recording are orchestral arrangements by Terry Winch, recorded in the Weddington Studio in North Hollywood.

Hart is the supervising producer. In 1986 he also served as the light designer and oversaw the preparation of new lighting for Texas. This year Hart will be helping with design and technical elements for the production with artistic director Neil Hess of Amarillo.

Hart said he also will be updating the sound system to accord better with the new arrangements, noting the previous recordings "were getting old." The new system also will provide better sound for the new recording, he added.

"We're going first class all the way," Hart said of the new recording, claiming the tapes will have the quality of any commercial work.

Margaret Harper, working with public relations for the production, said the recording will first be available on a single cassette. She said later they probably will also provide albums.

"We're also hoping to eventuallyave the music available on CD's (compact discs), but that's just a dream" for now, Harper

Harper said the cassettes will be sold at the show, with other outlets to be added later. She noted that order blanks for prepublication orders of the cassettes at reduced rates are available now by contacting the Texas office at 1-655-2181 or writing P.O. Box 268, Canyon TX 79015.

Hart said the new recordings were made after many hours of study of the musical opportunities in the score. He said the orchestral parts have be enhanced somewhat for today's audience without losing the original intent of the composers of the folk quality of the original score.

"People really hear differently today than they did 20 years ago," Hart explained, noting improved recording techniques have greatly changed the quality of musical sounds for listeners.

Chris Banninger, a recording engineer from Los Angeles and Hollywood, is in charge of the engineering for the recordings.

Hart has been in California for almost 12 years, where he has worked at Disneyland in Anaheim as designer and overall consultant for the Entertainment Department. He has assisted with all the musical activities for Disneyland there, including providing input into stage shows, helping write some of the shows and managing various aspects of the musical productions.

He began his Texas production services for the 1985 season, re-

turning last year and then becoming supervising producer this year. Co-producers for the 1986 show were Scott Linder and Terry Winch.

Hart noted other preparations for the 22nd season are in progress, with auditions starting in Austin and Dallas on Jan. 24 and 25. Later auditions will be announced.

The office is already taking orders for tickets to the 1987 season. For information and purchases, call 1-655-2181.

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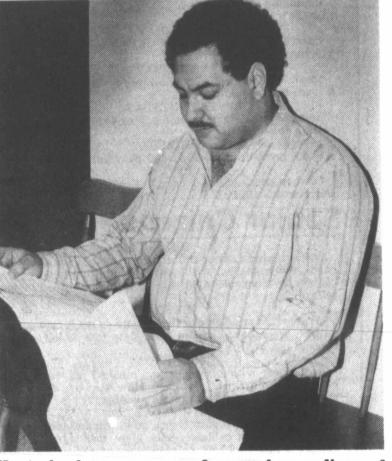
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Hart checks over scores for vocal recordings of

By ROBERT BARR **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The lutenist, the soprano and the bass had become fast friends, but it seemed rather an unlikely combination for making music.

"It just seemed to be worth exploring, to see what repertoire there was. We were astonished by the wealth of it and the variety of it, and the virtuosity of it," said Anthony Rooley, founder of Britain's Consort of Musicke

With soprano Emma Kirkby and bass David Thomas, Rooley returned to the United States this year to perform some of this wealth of music, which includes songs from the famous — John Dowland, Henry Purcell and Claudio Monteverdi - and the obscure such as John Danyel, Giulio Caccini, John Blow and Sigismondo d'India.

'In fact, the majority of dialogues from the 17th century, both Italian and English, are for those two voices, soprano and

bass," Rooley said. "I think they enjoyed the extremes for the characterization: obviously male and female, heaven and hell, the angel and Lucifer, shepherd and nymph.

Rooley's collaboration with Thomas and Kirkby grew out of a monumental project, completed in 1981, to record all of Dowland's music - in 19 LPs on the L'Oiseau Lyre label.

The Consort continued in two incarnations: the trio, and as seven-member group, which will

tour the United States in May, in which Thomas does not sing.

The early music sound is lean and largely free of vibrato, a sound which can grate on ears accustomed to the florid style of the 19th century. It is often a smaller sound, keyed to quiet instruments such as the lute and the harpsichord.

Kirkby and Thomas have been involved in many projects outside the Consort, including Messiah and a recent recording with Handel's Athalia, with Christopher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music.

All three were hooked on old music at a young age. Thomas. 43, began singing Renaissance music as a boy soprano at St. Paul's Cathedral, but baroque music made the first big impression.

After graduating from King's College, Cambridge, where he sang in the famous chapel choir, Thomas' ambition was to be a Verdi bariton.







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Judy Butterfield stands in a field of grapevines at Wickham Vineyards at Hector, N.Y., in this 1986 file photo. Butterfield and her brother, Will Wickham, have put

many of their vines up for adoption as a promotional gimmick that has attracted more than 600 people to adopt-a-vine from

Teen-age sisters run discount clothing store in small town

OLTON (AP) - Some teenagers may be spending their Saturdays trying to find something to do, but two Olton sisters are running a real business and making some hard-earned bucks.

Lisa Bizzell, 17, and DeAnn Bizzell, 16, run their own discount clothing store across the street from their grandmother Mabel Bizzell's downtown fashion shop, Bizzell's. Appropriately named Place Across the Street, the girls' store is a 20-by-30-foot corner of Mrs. Bizzell's warehouse.

Lisa and DeAnn sell items left over from sales at Mrs. Bizzell's shop and, according to them, everything except children's clothing starts out at 75 percent off, eventually dropping to a 90 percent discount. They also sell a small amount of used clothing from the family's own closets. A 'jambox' stereo plays constantly while the store is open, four hours every Saturday afternoon. The store has been open for about 18 months now and the Bizzells say it's going strong. But their classmates at Olton High School still don't always believe they are really in business for themselves

"I was telling some kids at school about having a business and they didn't believe me - they still don't. They say, 'Oh, it's your mother's or something," says DeAnn.

The idea was born from Mrs. Bizzell's need for a post-sale outlet, she said, adding that the only other option is to sell remaining sale merchandise to the "ragman," companies that buy out-ofseason items from stores for a fraction of the sale price.

A room in the rear of Mrs. Bizzell's shop once served as an outlet for merchandise marked down after a sale, but the amount of merchandise soon became greater than the available space.

Working in retail is old hat to her granddaughters, Mrs. Bizzell says. "They were raised here in the store," she says. "They started working in here when they were 12 or 13 years old. I mean really working - right down to making a sale, completing it, sacking it and watching them (customers) walk out with it. We're talking talented kids here," she said proudly.

Mrs. Bizzell says the girls have attended the clothing market with her for the past five years and are an active part of the decision-making process when purchasing a junior line of clothing for her store. But neither sister is ready to commit to retailing as a

Lisa and DeAnn pay a certain profit back to Mrs. Bizzell and half of all their earnings go directly into college funds. By the time they are ready for college, they say enough money should have accumulated to pay for it.

Some of their profits go for fun things, naturally. DeAnn recently bought stereo systems for her room and her car and Lisa admits to financing a large number of phone calls to Oklahoma, where her boyfriend attends college.

Both are pleased that the store allows them an independent source of spending money and an interesting way to spend a Saturday afternoon. "It's more fun than I thought it would be. I guess I pictured myself being bored all the time up here, but I'm not and it brings in spending money," says Lisa.

But they still have time for school and community activities.

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Most federal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although some large farms qualify for king-siz federal subsidies, most of the payments go to smaller producers, including many who are deeply in debt, according to an Agri-

culture Department study. But the report also confirmed USDA findings over many years that the larger farms collect a bigger share of the total subsidy pie than their numbers would indi-

In 1985, for example, the larger farms those selling more than \$500,000 worth of products a year - received almost 15 percent of the federal payments, although those larger farms make up only 2.1 per-

Jim Johnson and Dave Banker of the department's Economic Research Service said they and other economists in the agency found that nearly 85 percent of the 1985 payments went to the smaller farms and that "nearly 60 percent of total payments went to farms with high debt loads. negative cash flows, or both.

The report was in a new issue of Farmline magazine distributed Tuesday by the USDA agency. It was based on the Farm Costs and Returns Survey for 1985, an indepth financial survey involving a sample of 1.6 million farms.

Some of the main findings: Of the 1.6 million farms in the survey, 35 percent received government benefits totaling about \$13 billion in 1985, an average of about \$24,000 per recipient. These benefits or "outlays" included direct payments and net price support loans, or the amount going to farmers after deducting loan repayments.

■ About 173,000 farms in the most precarious financial condition of high debt and negative cash flow accounted for more than \$2 billion of the federal outlays. Not all received payments, but 53 percent did, with an average payment of about \$22,000.

■ The nearly 680,000 farms showing only one of the two major signs of financial stress - high debt or negative cash flow received 43 percent of the federal outlays or about \$5.6 billion. A sub-group of 158,000 farms had high debt but positive cash flow.

Fifty-eight percent received benefits, averaging \$50,000 per recipient

clude: Ways to Save on Taxes;

Bankruptcy rules; Government

payment limitations; Manage-

ment considerations to think about - looking across the fence.

Hayenga does an excellent job

with a lot of thought provoking

discussion. Being a licensed

Texas attorney and an econom-

ist, he has a lot of valuable insight

into farm and ranch manage-

There will be time for ques-

tions. Plan to attend.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE SEMINAR

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People who are interested in commercial vegetable production can learn about the potential as well as the problems of such a venture by attending a special program Tuesday, Feb. 10 in Clarendon.

The Eastern Panhandle Commercial Vegetable Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium at Clarendon College. Conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Gray County Horticulture Committee, it is especially tailored to vegetable production and marketing in Collingsworth, Donley, Gray and Wheeler counties.

"We want to give producers and those thinking about vegetable production some ideas and some tools for problem solving as thev make their decisions.'' said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist in Lubbock, who is coordinating the program.

Topics and speakers will include:

 Soil fertility management for vegetables, Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension soil chemist, Lubbock. Soil moisture requirements and irrigation management, Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist, Amarillo.

■ Potential vegetable crops and production requirements, Roberts

■ Economic potential for vegetable production, Dr. Steve Ammosson, Extension agricultural economist and management specialist, Amarillo.

 Business consideration for new growers, Roberts.

■ Getting others to tell your story, Joe Bryant, Extension communications specialist, Lubbock.

The program is free. Additional information is available from the county Extension agents in Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler and Gray counties.

MARKETING FEEDER CAT-TLE SEMINAR

Marketing alternatives for feeder cattle will be discussed in a 7 p.m. Monday meeting in Panhandle at the War Memorial Building

David Hales, Cactus Commodities, Inc., Amarillo, will discuss: Why use feeder cattle futures and options; Who can use them; Basic terminology; Futures vs. Options as a hedging tool; shorthedgers and long-hedgers; Practical application of a hedging program. The second topic will be:

Mechanics of Marketing Livestock Through Satellite Auctions. Jim Odle, Brush, Colo., will lead this discussion. He is with a large auction service that is involved in livestock sales nationwide. His presentation will cover step by step the process of using satellite auctions for marketing cattle.

John Fields, Carson County Extension agent, has lined up a real good program for Monday evening. He invites all interested stocker cattle producers to **NEXT CRP SIGN-UP**

Farmers interested in putting cropland in the government's Conservation Reserve Program

109 West Foster

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HOURS:

Office

will get another opportunity to do so during the Feb. 9-27 sign-up

Land accepted into the CRP must be kept out of production for 10 years and prescribed conservation practices must be followed. This includes planting the land to grass or trees to prevent wind and water erosion, with costs shared by the government.

Landowners must submit a bid on eligible land to their local Agricultural Stabilitization and Conservation Service office during the sign-up period. Land eligibility is determined by the Soil Conservation Service. If the bid is accepted, landowners will be paid that price annually over the 10-year period provided they follow the prescribed conservation plan. The maximum acceptable bid in Gray County was \$40 an acre during the last sign-up

Essentially, the program provisions are the same as last year although there has been a slight revision in land eligibility classifications. Landowners need to check with their local SCS office on land eligibility requirements.

Also, a maximum of 25 percent of any cropland in a county can be put in the CRP unless a special

Pampa, Texas 79065

(806) 845-3851

Home

exemption is obtained.

Because several new phases of the CRP are being enacted this year, including sodbuster, swampbuster and conservation compliance, interest in the CRP should increase. Details on the total program are available at any local ASCS office.

The CRP is part of the 1985 farm bill and was initiated last spring as a five-year effort to take some 45 million acres of erodible crop land out of production across the U.S.

TAX AND ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT UPDATE

A day-long meeting presented by Wayne Hayenga, Extensin economist-management, will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Courthouse Annex meeting

The discussion will start at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude about 3:30 p.m. Topics to be covered in-

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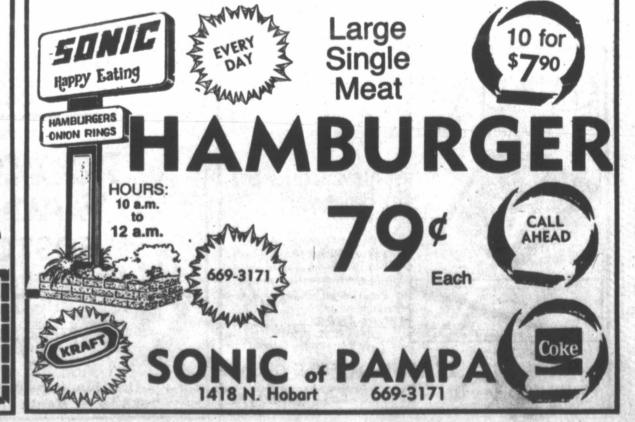
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Mike Conway, left, tries his first solo dive under eye of instructor Mike Clark.

self to tap around town.

Sky diving latest challenge for blind man

EDITOR'S NOTE — He once hiked from New Jersey to Maine along the Appalachian Trail and he has ridden across Iowa on a tandem bicycle. Now he's jumping out of airplanes. So what? This skydiver is blind.

By MARY ESCH **Associated Press Writer**

DUANESBURG, N.Y. (AP) - The cornfields and woodlands spread in an intricate patchwork to the hazy horizon, but Mike Conway can't appreciate the view.

As he stands at the open door of a plane 12,000 feet above the Schohari Valley, Conway hears the roar of the wind and feels its bluster, but he sees only blackness — and he hurls himself into it with an exultant "Ya-

Skydiving is risky business for anyone, but for a blind person there are unique problems – such as knowing when you're about to hit the ground. Conway, however, is not one to shy away from a challenge.

Six years ago, when he was 22, Conway started to lose his sight to a complication of diabetes. A three-month series of laser and microsurgical operations failed to repair his retinas and he was left totally blind.

"It was tough," he said in a recent interview. "I had to re-learn the simplest things. like pouring liquid into a glass. I had always been very independent and suddenly I had to

ask for help from people." Conway, who lives in Garden City South on Long Island, had to abandon his education in fire science and his boyhood dream of being a

firefighter. Now he's working on a master's degree in sociology at Adelphi University, with plans to teach.

Slouched on a raggedy couch in the clubhouse of the Albany Skydiving Center, the blue-eyed, rusty-haired, bearded Conway talked about how he refused to let his handicap stop him from doing what he always had done - hiking, bicycling, rock-climbing - or trying something he always dreamed of: sky-State to build more offices

AUSTIN (AP) - Although Au-

stin has an oversupply of office

space, the state plans to build

this spring.

400,000 square feet of office space

Glen Hartman, executive

director of the Texas Public

Building Authority, said legisla-

He says he quickly lost patience with rehabilitation counselors whose paperwork and protocol slowed him down. Two months skydiving technique that had never, to Rolafter he lost his sight, Conway got a friend to cut him a makeshift cane from a length of

He thought he was doing fine until one day he asked a man to walk him across a busy intersection. The man took his elbow, walked across with him, thanked him and walked away with the telltale tick of a blindman's cane. Conway realized with horror that the man had thought he was offering assistance rather than asking for it. It was a classic case of the blind leading the blind

electrical conduit pipe so he could teach him-

Eventually, he got a guide dog. "Tessie allowed me far greater freedom and mobility than the cane," he says. "So I started thinking about taking a hike, maybe 10 days."

The 10-day hike turned into a 100-day trek, from New Jersey to Maine, along the Appalachian Trail in the summer of 1983. Conway, Tessie, and a sighted friend, Noel Seminario, raised about \$30,000 for the Guide Dog Foundation of Smithtown through hike sponsors.

Last summer, Conway rode across Iowa on a tandem bicycle. He's planning an eight-day tandem bike tour of Holland for visually impaired riders next spring.

"And next summer," he says, "I plan to do a jump-a-thon to raise mone Dog Foundation; maybe call it a Dive for Dogs.

When he decided two years ago to try skydiving, Conway met his first obstacle in trying to find someone willing to give lessons to a blind man. He was turned down at seven places before Bob Rollins, owner of Albany Skydiving in rural Duanesburg, said he would let him try.

Jump masters Mike Clark and Ted Langenbahn started him with tandem jumps, in which the student is buckled to the instructor's harness, and static-line dives, in which the parachute is deployed by a line to the airplane. A blind teen-ager had earlier made novice jumps like that at Albany Skydiving.

But after a few jumps, Conway wanted to try accelerated free-falls, a more advanced

lins' knowlege, been tried by a blind person. "My jump masters said they'd train me, but they said they would never be able to fully release their hold on me," says Conway, who must always jump with a partner. After five dives, however, Conway was doing so well the jump masters did take their hands away.

Because the roar of the wind drowns out voices, and Conway can't see the usual hand signals, the instructors developed tactual signals. "Two firm squeezes anywhere on my body means pull the ripcord," Conway says. 'I also have an audible altimeter in my helmet that chirps if I haven't released the chute by the time I get to 4,000 feet.

With 22 jumps behind him, he's learned the feel of correct form during free-fall. "When you're stable, you feel the wind just evenly sliding around you." He has advanced to free-fall backflips and sequential formations with four to six divers.

'Landing is one of the scariest parts of the dive for me, since I can't see the ground,' Conway says. "I've tried to sense it through facial vision; when I'm walking, I can feel things through differences in pressure, wind,

sound. But it doesn't work for landings." Conway suffered three compression fractures in his back when he landed hard and fast on his fourth imp. A radio taped to his helmet was breaking up, and because the tape covered his ears, he couldn't hear the instructors who were yelling to him on a bullhorn. Now, he gets landing instructions over a radio attached to the shoulder of his jump-

Although he is unable to enjoy the spectacular view of the rolling farmland as he plummets from the plane, Conway says there are other sensations that make skydiving an

irresistible thrill. "The moment you step off, you start to accelerate to 120 mph. The wind is roaring past you," he says. "There's a really intense feeling of freedom, just boogying through the

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Hartman said.

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Man's temporary job lasts 26 years

By MIKE HEMBREE **Greenville News**

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) -Daniel Boone Farnsworth showed up at the front door of the **Furniture Exchange on Poinsett** Highway to help his sister, Nellie Dowling, straighten out the store's bookkeeping

Farnsworth had just retired and planned to stay at the store about three months, until the operation was moving smoothly again. That was 26 years ago. The

books are long since balanced. But Daniel Boone Farnsworth still roams the floor of the exchange, selling the furniture, entertaining customers, going with the flow.

Farnsworth will be 90 years old in April, and he has been involved in some aspect of the furniture business for 72 of those years.

Mrs. Dowling died about 10 years ago, and the Furniture Exchange now is operated by Tony and Larry Dowling, her grandsons. They are often on the road in search of antique and used furniture for the store, while Farnsworth takes care of the home front.

'The boys just won't let me go," said Farnsworth. "I've tried to get away several times and never could make it.'

He says it in a way that leaves the impression that no one has had to physically restrain him from bolting out the door. The furniture business is in his blood.

Farnsworth came to Greenville as a 17-year-old in 1914. He was the youngest of six children of Robert Farnsworth, a furniture

merchant and mortician who moved his clan from Hopkinsville, Ky., after the death of his wife. He left the funeral business behind as he left Kentucky,

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Daniel Boone Farnsworth, who doesn't remember why he was named after a former frontier adventurer, married a young lady named Lizzie in 1914. They had big honeymoon plans.

"We thought about going to Paris," he remembered. "We counted our money and had enough to take the train to Greer. My father's credit was good. I charged the hotel bill to him.'

Farnsworth's father died of pneumonia during World War I, and he later moved into the furniture business on his own. He sold from a number of locations in Greenville and, for 11 years, operated a store in Gastonia,

Farnsworth works in the 40year-old store five days a week, showing customers the old desks, tables, folding baby chairs and maybe sharing a story or two.

He doesn't profess to be an expert on things old, but he remembers selling desks for \$39.40 "at a dollar down and a dollar whenever you could catch 'em.'

The Farnsworths had two sons. Lizzie died in 1939, and Farnsworth later married again. He and Betty had three daughters. Betty died in 1980, and Farnsworth's family life now revolves around his children, scattered to different lives but still tied firmly

"The best thing about working here is meeting the people," he said. "I love people and always have.

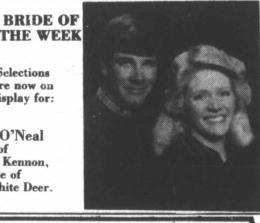


665-2001

THE WEEK

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987

ACROSS 5 Schubert's Quintet 1 Primary cell 6 Fish trap 7 Sausage 7 Ahab and 12 Imprison company 13 Group of words 8 Impulse 14 Scouting group 9 Tease (sl.) 15 Tattered 10 Compass point 16 Have a meal 11 Theodore, for 17 Island (Fr.) short 18 Status 13 Monastery 21 From head 18 Stellar object 19 Actress _ 23 Article Andress 26 Celestial bear 20 Bird 28 Unit of 22 Alarm pressure 23 Doubting 29 Possessed 24 Coiffure 30 Snakes 25 Whirlpools 31 Bladderlike 27 Tree 33 Transcend (archaic) 36 Biblical king 32 Bushy clump 37 Beerlike drink 34 Oxygenated 38 Director Kazan 40 Florida county 41 Light beam 42 Medieval dance refrain 44 Emergency signal 45 Caldron 46 Cup 48 Highest point 51 Style of type 55 Slurs 56 Fish

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Answer to Previous Puzzle EPHOD ARGAL ASSES OFTEN MDLENE THE WIZARD OF ID ERATURN ENOS EAT OLID EER NEDYET EPODE ROWEL RODEO ERE IDOLS ERF EAGLE DST 48 Last letter

49 Timber tree 39 Have high 50 Pen point regard for 52 Medieval poem 43 53 Not well limb 54 Runner 45 Refer to (Lat.) Sebastian 47 Chatters

THE TROOPS ARE OUT OF SHAPE, SIRE EEK & MEEK

TOUIGHT

MADE FOR TV

DINNER

STEVE CANYON

STEVE HAS A PHONE CALL

FROM HIS ATTORNEY

STEVE, I DON'T MAKE THE

COME TO MY OFFICE!



COL. CANYON,

IN ?

WILL YOU COME

NOW FOR THE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

PART THEY NEVER

TAUGHT US IN LAW

SCHOOL!



By Johnny Hart

THE WATER SUPPLY I CAME FROM A REAL HOW SMALL WAS IT ? WAS A CACTUS PLANT SMALL TOWN 1.31 By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

DAISY, HAVE THE

POLICE AND MY

PSYCHIATRIST

STAND BY !- HE MAY BREAK UP

THE FURNITURE OR

BREAK DOWN AND

COL. CANYON

IS HERE

By Milton Caniff Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Friends and contacts have always been Important to you and they will be even more so in the year ahead. Beneficial circumstances could develop through

those with whom you pal around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive situations today the race will go to the smart, not the swift. Out-think your competitors instead of trying to outrun them. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

ac sign.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of trying to force issues today, let events run their natural course. You could be quite fortunate in situations that are dictated by chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let doubts impede your progress today. If there is a new undertaking you've been anxious to initiate, proceed in a fearless

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Judge career situations realistically today, but also give credence to the way you instinctively feel about things. Your intuition is your ace in the hole. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Valuable les-

sons can be gained through personal experiences today. That which you learn firsthand, you'll wisely use to your advantage later.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The possi-

bilities for fitting yourself into sound ventures that others have successfully underway are better than usual today. Hunt for a piece of the action. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to

get along harmoniously with others is your greatest asset today. Put your charm to work for you where it can do you the most good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being kind of service to others encourages reciproci-

ty today. People you help now will want

to do more for you in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-interests can be effectively advanced today by dealing on a one-to-one basis with people pertinent to your plans. Avoid com-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a strong finisher today because you'll gain momentum as you go along. Zero in on projects that have loose threads. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to fare better in important discussions if you conduct them later in the day. You need a little time to assemble your ideas properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

thing advantageous which could affect your material security is stirring today. A person who likes you will have a hand in jarring it loose.

MARVIN FOR AWHILE AFTER S BUT THEN I MY GIRL DUMPED ME REMEMBERED DIDN'T KNOW IF A WISE OLD I'D **SURVIVE! PENGUIN MOTTO** THAT HELPED ME GET ON WITH LIFE

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B.C.

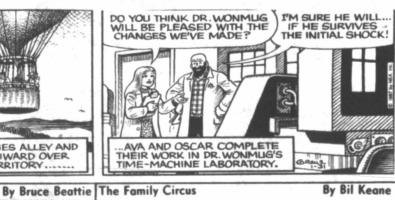
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By Dave Graue





AS THE BALLOON CARRIES ALLEY AND HIS COMPANIONS SOUTHWARD OVER CONFEDERATE HELD TERRITORY...... SNAFU







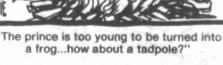
FRANK AND ERNEST



I'VE BEEN SELECTED AS A SPOKESMAN TO ASK YOU TO GET RID OF









"I found PJ's missing farm animals!"

TUMBLEWEEDS YOU'RE NOT TO BITE YOUR NAILS WHILE ON DUTY DEPUTY! STOP THAT THIS INSTANT! IN THIS COURT!



By Jim Davis

THE BORN LOSER





By Art Sanson





PEANUTS





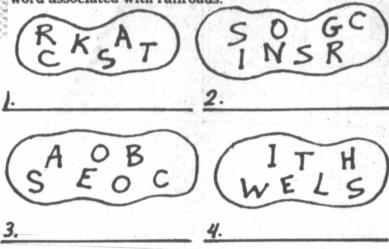




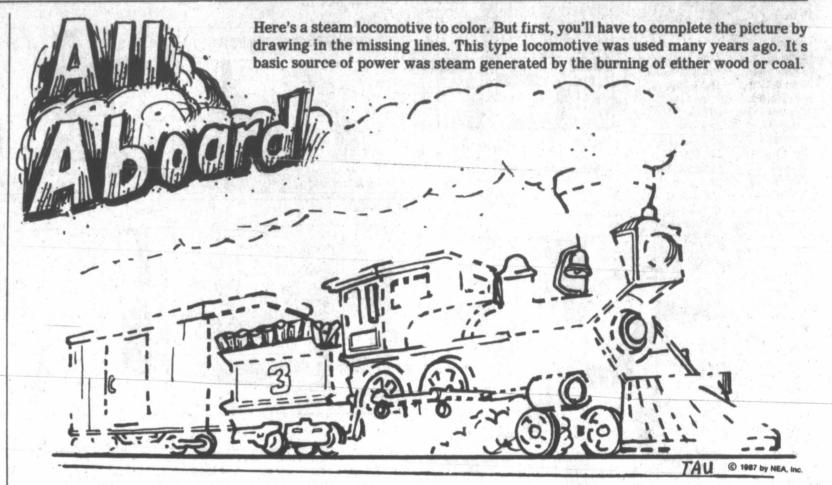
and d

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Each group of letters, when unscrambled, will form a word associated with railroads.



ANSWERS: 1. tracks, 2. crossing, 3. caboose, 4. whistle, 5. passenger, 6. conductor.



These early coal-burning locomotives were very dirty. Passengers were often covered with black soot even after short trips.

Find the letter which appears in the word in column A but not in the word in column B. Write the letter in the blank at the right. Next, unscramble the letters in the blanks to discover the mystery railroad word. We've given you a head start to help you along.

B sore rest oats stay fire free stove store more tore pear pair fear leaf bake back tents stone

ANSWER: Locomotive

Connect the dots and you'll discover the name of the country that leads the world in passenger train service.



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The Big Book of Real Trains by Elizabeth Cameron. Grs. 2-4. Large clear drawings and labels show train cars, parts of a locomotive, train signals and train workers.

The Branch Line by Dorothy Clewes. Grs. 3-5. Three children manage to involve the leading citizens of the town in their plan to save the local branch line of the railroad.



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1. The world's longest train consisted of 500 cars and six engines. The train traveled more than 150 miles through West Virginia in 1967.

The world's longest railroad line is the Trans-Siberian Railroad in Russia. It is 5,864 miles long and takes more than eight days to travel.

3. In 1903, in an English railroad yard, a giant crevice 200 feet deep suddenly opened up, swallowed a locomotive, and then closed over with tons of dirt and debris. The locomotive is still there.

4. In railroad jargon a "beanery" is an eating place, a "bindle stiff" is a hobo, a "cinder snapper" is someone who loves railroads, and a "lizard scorch" is a cook.

Alithe Bit Off

Jerry: What do you get when a circus car full of elephants collides with a freight train packed with peanut butter sandwiches?

Larry: Elephants that stick to the roof of your mouth and sandwiches that never forget.

Jimmy: Why is an old steam locomotive like a baby? Timmy: It doesn't go anyplace without a rattle.

Little old lady: Conductor, at which end of the train car do I get

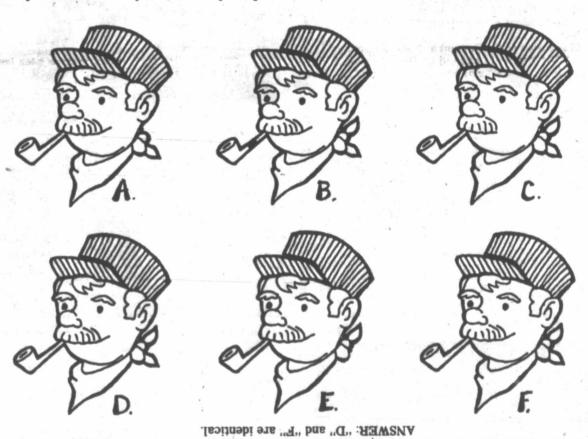
Conductor: Either one, madam. Both ends stop at the same time.

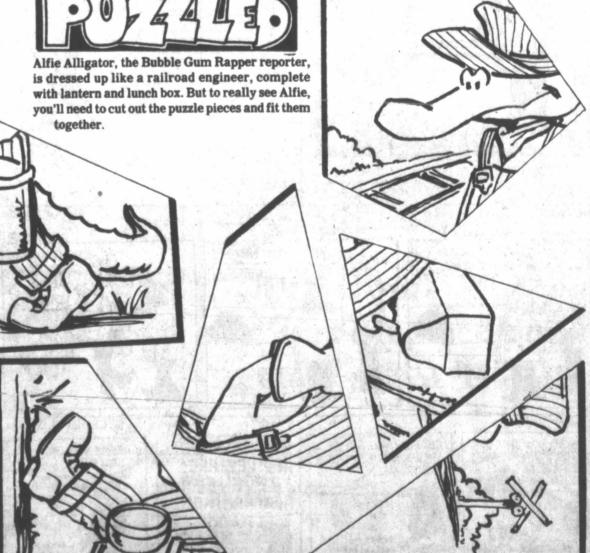
Larry: Pardon me, does this train stop in Baton Rouge? Harry: Yes, just watch me and get off one station before I do.

Father: Are there special rates for children? Conductor: Yes, under twelve. Father: That's great, I only have

Identical Twins

An engineer is someone who operates a locomotive. Of the six engineers pictured, only two are exactly alike. Can you spot them?





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By B Asso

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By BILL FEATHER **Associated Press Writer**

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Michael Stewartt might be taking "the wings of conservation" to the rain forests of Central and South America.

His Project Lighthawk was asked to provide services to groups working to curtail the destruction of the rain forests. And Stewartt headed for Costa Rica and Panama in mid-January to determine if he could help.

The non-profit project, organized by Stewartt in early 1980, owns two Cessna Turbo-210s. It offers a low-cost flying service that has been limited largely to the western United States, essentially providing conservation groups, news media representatives and political leaders bird's eye views of projects likely to have an adverse impact on the environment.

Stewartt said before leaving for Costa Rica and Panama that he wanted to find out two things: "Can we gain approval from the governments to be flying around in their countries? And we want to find out if, in my opinion, the work we could do would have a significant impact."

"There are a lot of hurdles — political, financial and logistical," he said.

"I would see our role as being analogous to the work done in the logging issue here — flying media and scientists to remote areas and flying political leaders in and out of remote areas to see what has happened, what is being protected and what has been lost," he said.

Stewartt said the destruction of the rain forests is having an effect on the world ecology, wildlife habitat and human habitat of indigenous people. Rain forests around the world are being cleared

for agriculture "at the rate of 28 acres per hour, 24 hours a day, every day of the year," he said. Stewartt said hundreds of species of valuable pharmaceutical plants have been destroyed, and he said a recent study by French and U.S. scien-

tists shows the clearing of rain forests is eliminating from 12,000 to 14,000 plant species every year. Stewartt said much of Lighthawk's work in the past few years has been to expose deficit timber sales from the national forests of the Rocky Moun-

"The feds through the National Forest Service have been spending more money to bring about the sale of timber than they get back from the sale," he

The main reason for the deficit, Stewartt said, is that the federal government at taxpayers' expense builds roads into the areas of the national forests where timber rights have been sold.

He said recent data show that in Montana the government gets back five cents from timber sales for every dollar spent to open the areas for logging. The return in Alaska is two cents on the dollar; in New Mexico it is 14 cents on the dollar.

In 1983, the deficit on timber sales in New Mexico amounted to \$7.9 million, Stewartt said.

Stewartt said there has been scattered success in halting the deficit timber sales.

One recent success involved a Forest Service plan to sell timber in Virgin Canyon in the Jemez Mountains of north-central New Mexico.

"The timber is located on steep terrain and the erosion potential was tremendous," Stewartt said. Project Lighthawk flew reporters and photographers from Albuquerque newspapers and television stations over the area and "we got some good publicity" about the potential for environmental damage from logging in Virgin Canyon, he

Now, Stewartt said, "the Forest Service is going to leave Virgin Canyon alone because in their own words 'it has become too controversial."'

'Personally, we have no desire to see nobody cut down trees any more," he said. "But we would like to see a strong dose of free enterprise come back into that particular industry instead of these gigantic federal subsidies. Let the free market place handle it

'We feel as conservationists that if the taxpayers were getting a fair shake, the future of the forests in the Rocky Mountain West would be much

better protected," he said. Stewartt said Project Lighthawk also played a role in persuading the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to enforce its standards and order the closing of the Phelps-Dodge copper smelter at Douglas, Ariz.

The smelter, a major source of sulphur dioxide and other air pollutants, closed Jan. 15 after the EPA in mid-1986 declined to grant Phelps-Dodge further extension of an exemption from provisions of the Clean Air Act.

We did a lot of flying of media people to give them an idea of the problem and how it related to the new copper smelter at Nacozari, Mexico, about 50 miles south of Douglas," Stewartt said.

He said that theoretically the sulphur dioxide pollution in the area could have doubled had the Douglas smelter continued to operate when the

Mexican smelter was brought on line. During the controversy that raged over closing the Douglas smelter, Stewartt said, the U.S. State Department and the EPA lobbied the Mexican government to build a sulphuric acid plant at the Nacozari smelter to reduce the sulphur dioxide emissions by 50 percent.

3 Personal

1 Card of Thanks

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4

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The Bradford Clay Family

B.L. CLAY We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and many friends, relatives and neighbors, Rev. Gene Glaeser and Rev. Wayford Smith who were so kind to us during our re-cent loss of our loved one. For all the food brought to the house, all the flowers and sympathy cards. The Church meal, Mary Ellen Harvester. May God Bless all of them.

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5 Special Notice

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21 Help Wanted

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50,000. Entry Level positions. 805-687-6000, extension A 9737 current listings.

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. 805-687-6000 extension R 9737, cur-rent federal listings. **GOT CABIN FEVER AND**

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon products. Earn good \$\$\$. Meet nice people. Call Ina Mae, 665-5854.

MOSTLY baskets has arrived in the Pampa area. We are looking for home party plan sales peo-ple. Sell baskets and wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd at 1-800-521-1228.

NEEDED someone to cook and waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply at J.R.'s Hambur-ger Hut, Highway 60, White Deer. 883-3984.

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Needs top haircutters and hairs-tylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacation, bonus point program, em-ployee stock purchase plan and health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our profession, call Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

REPS NEEDED For business accounts. Full time, \$60,000-\$80,000. Part time, \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, re-912,000-918,000. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-6870, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Central Standard Time)

LVN'S

ARA Living Centers, a leader in are a leaving centers, a leader in geriatric care, is now accepting applications for LVNs. Match your professional goals with our quality service objective. For more information, please contact Helen Arrington, Pampa Nursing Center, at 669-2551.

BOOKKEEPER - part time. Must be proficient with 10 key, adding machine, typing, jour-nals and ledgers. Please submit your resume to Box 54, Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pam-pa, Texas.

WANTED lady or man over 50 years of age that can drive a car, help with cooking, and housework. Must live in. Will furnish private room, buy all groceries and pay utilities. Good salary. 665-5448.

NEED a mature person for sales in office and surrounding area. Apply Wednesday 2-4-87 at 621 N. Hobart.

AN Ohio Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of ex-perience, write M.R. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291 TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Up to 20 words

Up to 30 words

59 Guns

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. JOHNSON HOME

FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excell-ence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 ROUND front curved glass oak china, lion's head and claw feet trim. Was \$1500, will sell for

TWIN Size bed for sale. \$25. 665-2115.

FOR sale, den furniture, divan, ottoman and chair. 665-8713.

Quentin

3 bedroom brick home with 1% baths. Living room, den, kitchen with built-ins, utility room, double garage. Fire-place. MLS 712.

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with steel siding. Nice yard, workshop, storage building & gas grill. MLS 626.

WILLISTON
Good condition, central heat and air, 4 bedrooms, 1% baths, storage building, covered patio. MLS 892.

DOGWOOD

With 2 baths. Beautiful

LOT ON NORTH HOBART 50' x 105.55' Commercial lot with garage. Call us for more 105.55' Commercial rmation. MLS 821L.

Seller will pay \$1,500 of buyer's closing costs!! Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat & air. MLS 671. RED DEER

DOGWOOD 4 bedroom brick home with 2½ baths. Family room has fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Cellar, storage building, double garage. MLS 796.

g room, dining room, den, 1% baths, utility room. MLS 797.						
FICE 669-2522	220	8 Coffee Pe	erryton	Parkway		
dky Baten irley Wooldridge J. Johnson by Allen Bkr ie Vantine Bkr ule Cex Bkr IDI EDWARDS GRI,	665-8847 665-1065 665-6295 669-7870 665-3667	Jan Crippen Gene Baten Ray Wooldri Eva Hawley Cheryl Berzo Darrel Sehor Rue Park G.	dge Bkr snskis	669-2214 665-8847 665-2207 665-8122 669-6284		

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313

1986 Honda 350X 3 wheeler, \$1500. New Target Master 350 Chevy engine. Complete. \$1100. 779-2417 from 8-5, 779-3255 after ELM Firewood. Delivered, stacked. \$100 cord, \$60 rick. 665-3672.

CAROLYN'S Quilt & Crafts, 1421 B N. Hobart. Collars, crocheted \$8.50-\$15, bandana \$4.

FOR Sale: Bicycle, 30 gallon butane bottle, darkroom equip-ment, 4x5 camera. 1904 N. Christy. 669-6765.

C. Clark Propane Inc. 916 W. Wilks. LP gas. Free home deliveries. 665-4018, 665-7595.

COMMERCIAL Art for all advertising, printing needs. Cathy Pruiett, 665-1496.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952" DOWNTOWN LOCATION

Retail store and building can be sold separately or together.

Owner will finance. Nicely finished with new central heat & air. Call our office for more information.

COMANCHE

NORTH WELLS

Only 2 yrs. old!!! Spacious 3 bedroom with 2 baths. Beautiful woodwork. Built-in hutch, desk, microwave & trash compactor. Sprinkler system, deck patio. MLS 822.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with new carpet & cabinet tops. FHA appraised at \$22,500. MLS 814. SEMINOLE

2 bedroom brick home with living room, den and kitchen. Very good condition. Single garage. MLS 201 1325 MARY ELLEN
Charming 3 bedroom near high school. Guest house or small apartment in the back.

CHARLES nice older neighborhood. Liv-

FICE 669-2522	2208	Coffee Perryton	Parkway	
cky Baten	665-8847 665-1065 665-6295 669-7870 665-3667 CRS	Jan Crippen Bkr Gene Baten Ray Wooldridge Eva Hawley Bkr Cheryl Berzanskis Darrel Sehom Rue Park G.R.I. MARILYN KEAGY GRI BROKER-OWNER	669-2214 665-8847 665-2207 665-8122 669-6284 665-5919 , CRS	The state of the s

PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, February 1, 1987 23

STAN'S FIREWOOD

FOR RENT

Hydro-Crane. Reasonable Rates. 665-2504, 665-4927.

69 Miscellaneous 69 Miscellaneous

SIDE by side refrigerator, gas range, bedroom suit with 9 drawers, hutch mirror, velvet swivel chair, sofa and loveseat, kitchen table, lots clothes. 665-1396 CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

OAK firewood. Delivered. Call

Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned oak-mixed. Pickup or delivered. Competitive prices. 256-3892. PROFESSIONAL Type waist, tummy and back exercisor machine, vibrator and heater. 475. 323-6514. Mary Lee Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, Texas 79014. FIREWOOD. New Mexico Pinon and South Texas Mes-quite. Delivered and stacked.

69a Garage Sales

BIG Barn Sale: 7 miles West on 152. Mobile home tires, axles, baby items, etc. Sunday,

24-YEARS YOUR "QUALITY DEALER" SHOP WITH US

1985 Silverade 4x4 Suburban. Has everything they offer plus trailer towing pkg. Only. .\$16,985.00 1985 Silverado Suburban Travel Quest-XL Conversion. Has it all \$26,785 New our price \$14,985.00 1985 Buick Century 4 door. Extra Sharp Car\$7,365.00 1985 Cutlass Giorra Brougham 4 door loaded 1985 Chevy Colebrity 4 door, extra nice aute......\$6,965.00 1985 Super Cab F-150 Has it all. Only 18,000 miles. A steal at\$10,985.00 1984 LTD 4 door White \$4,465.00 1984 Olds Cutlass Gierra Wagon. Extra clean

*************** 1984 Buick Regal 2 door

Hard top. Extra nice car

1984 Silverado Short has it all. See this one

plus.....\$5965.00

1983 Caprice Classic 4 door, completely loaded

1982 Lincoln Continental 4 door, has it

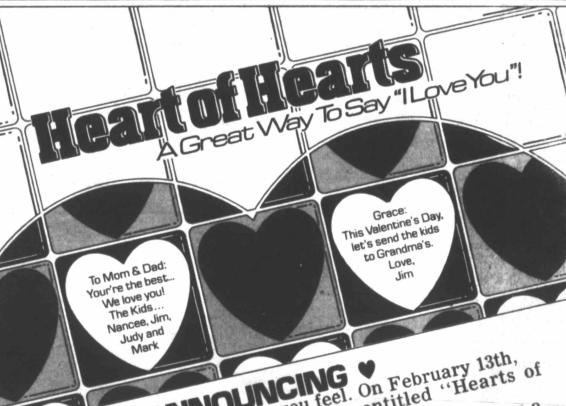
\$599500

Lot Full of 1985 and 1986 Conturys, Cutlass Cierras, Colobritys. All Kinds Of Late Models.

WE'LL GET WHAT YOU WANT GOOD SELECTION NOW

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster

Bill M. Berr-Randy L. Borr Somerville & Fester



This year, tell the world how you feel. On February 13th, we will be running a personals, page entitled "Hearts" Hearts. to the one you love...or a twenty or thirty word message. Just fill out the form below and You can print a ten word message to the one you love...or a twenty or thirty word message. Just fill out the form below and twenty or thirty word message. Order for your message. send with a check or money order for your message, send with a check or money order below. Deadline is Tuesday February 10, at 5:00 p.m.

MESSAGE: -The Pampa News MAILTO: P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198 Dear Bob, You are the sunshine of my life. I'll always love you. PRICE CHART Yours, Up to 10 words Jane \$5.50

Mrs. Mary Clay
Claude Clay family
Mrs. David Varnon family
Mrs. Jerry Holland family 3 Personal

ACTION REALTY

OPEN HOUSES We welcome your inspection **SUNDAY 2-5**

1700 HOLLY

Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood. Formal dining room with woodburning fireplace. Family room has second fireplace. Skylight in kitchen. 3-1¾-2. Call today for personal showing. MLS 928. \$85,000

1212 E. 25th

One year old home. 3-2-2. Brick. Cathedral ceiling in family room with fireplace and built ins. Lovely kitchen and dining area. Storm shelter in garage. Seller will help on closing

SOLD THIS WEEK

1904 NORTH DWIGH THAN Large 3-1%-1 with 2 living areas. Pati natio. Nice carpet. \$286.00 month. 8% 21 ye 600 equity. Price \$44,900. MLS 808.

2204 N. WELLS REDUCED! Attraction the lots of recent improvements. Large living the standing fireplace. New bathron windows. New maso be cedar exterior. MLS 780.

1941 N. NELL droom with 1% baths. Den with built in gun can heat and air. 342 432 JUPITER Assume FHA oversize garage. 3 year old co. air. \$477 month 11% 28 years remain. \$3600 eq. 446,000 OE.

WE NEED LISTINGS IN TRAVIS AREA MAY WE SELL YOURS?

OUT OF TOWN BUYERS? CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 665 FOR INFORMATION ON ANY MLS LISTING

Mary Etta Smith 669-3623

669-1221 JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

RENT a booth at J&J Flea Mar-ket, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5.

TVs, furniture, clothes, all at Bargain Store. Now taking consignments on furniture and ap-pliances. 665-3033, 201 E. Brown.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Horse and mule, \$4.40 per 50 Oats, \$4.75 per 50 665-5881 Highway 60 Kingsmill

David Hunter R Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Mardelle Hunter GRI . . Broker

A ssociated

75 Feeds and Seeds

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Fends. 4 p.m. til ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and sub GRASS hay, big bales \$13. Call early or late, 806-779-2229, 779-2676. mersible pump service and re-pair. 665-8803.

SUDAN and Wheat hay, stacked in hay barn. Square bales, \$2.50. Also Sudan hay, rained on 1 time. Stacked. \$1.75. 669-7076, 669-3098.

L&M Feed 2121 Alcock

WHOLE Oats for sale for horse

vice. Cockers, Schnaucialty. Mona, 669-6357. United Feed and Seed

Will have drawing every Saturday for 1 bag of feed. Your choice, crown Quality Feed. Need not be present to win. Come in and sign up.

For all types of dances. We offer surrounding lights & sound, 50's, Country or Rock Music

(886) 888-8747

NEW and Used office furniture,

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

BLUE-EYED Siberian Huskey male puppy. \$50. Only 1 left. 665-0326.

77 Livestock

80 Pets and Supplies

Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers spe-

cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service

84 Office Store Equip.

available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

FOR SALE

Properties Twita Fisher BKR .665-3560 Karen Gragg ... 256-2293 Evelyn Richardson Jim Howell665-7706 GRI669-6240 Bill Watson669-6129 Lynn Marse665-1096 Mildred Scott Don Minnick665-2767 GRI BKR669-7801 REAL ESTATE

OFFICE 665-4911 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II. Suite I

WE WELCOME NIGHT AND WEEKEND CALLS

鱼

YOUR SIGN OF

ASSURANCE

LEASE AVAILABLE Furnished or unfurnished \$300-\$350 month. Very neat old-er home on corner lot. Austin school district. Three bedroom, one bath, priced below compa-rable property at \$28,500. #574.

GREAT SHAPE-Nice two bedroom on Sumner street comes with stove, refrigerator and washer. Great place to start. \$23,000. #851 EXTRA GARAGE on corner lot is perfect for workshop, etc. Two bedroom, brick and stucco, good location. \$32,000. #856

SOUTH SIDE three bedroom, with almost new carpet, double garage with opener. Neat and clean. \$29,000. #795

FIVE BEDROOMS in this older home with storm windows and doors, two living areas and dining on corner lot. \$42,500. #744 WHITE DEER three bedroom with lots of remodeling, two baths, near schools, four ceiling fans, double garage. \$30,000. #757

MESSED-UP CREDIT? This VA assumption will give you a nice three bedroom home for only the sellers cost to close. Payments of only \$327.00 per month. #790 BUILDING SITE - corner lot by Central Park on Christine St. \$10,000. Now reduced \$8500.00 GO INSIDE to appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1

bath, storm cellar, storm windows and doors plus storage house. \$24,500. #568. TWO LIVING AREAS in this two bedroom, one bath, extra neat and clean, fenced yard, good location. \$29,900. #729

sunroom and Cantact Test for only \$87,500. In MACULATE HOME in good area. 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, 1½ bath, central heat and air, pretty landscaping. \$41,000. #820
BIG BARGAIN! Owner ready to sell. 3 bedroom, corner lot, very nice and clean, almost new carpet, single garage. Now Reduced to \$32,500. #845.

GREAT STARTER home with new carpet, wood deck, two bedrooms, utility room, central location. NOW \$29,500. #593 CABOT KINGSMILL CAMP - three bedro

one bath, single garage, concrete storm cellar. Owner willing to deal. \$28,500. #635.

EXTRA LARGE lot with a 1981 two bedroom mobilehome. Completely fenced, storage building. Owner will consider selling lot and mobilehome separately \$20,900. #688MH Now reduced to \$27,500. DOUBLE WIDE mobilehome, three bedrooms, large garden bath in master central heat and air, fenced with two storage buildings. \$47,000.

GOOD PLACE TO START with this three bedroom, 1 bath, close to schools, and owner willing to look at any offer. \$30,000. #811

COMPLETELY REMODELED with new water lines too! Franklin fireplace, two bedroom,
leaved living area. Listed at \$25,500. NOW.

ter lines too! Franklin fireplace, two bedroom, large living area, Listed at \$26,500. NOW \$20,500. #706 \$4.01.000. #700 ALL-ELECTRIC, four bedrooms, woodburner, dining room, central heat and air, 1¾ baths, double garage, assumable loan. \$72,000. #926

WELL CARED FOR older home. Basement, workshop, three bedroom, formal dining, tree lined street, \$68,500. #139

LOW, LOW, PRICE for this two bedroom, central heat and air. mobilehome on 60x120 lot. Owner will carry note. \$15,000. #323MH.

ATTENTION INVESTORS - two bedroom home in excellent condition with three room. ATTENTION INVESTORS - two bedroom home in excellent condition with three room apartment. Good starter home for someone wanting low monthly payments. \$40,000, #325. TWO BEDROOM home in Northcrest. Carpet, fenced yard, single garage, and owner willing to help on closing costs. \$28,000. #354
SIX BEDROOMS plus several recomes plus surroom and decreased recomes plus surroom and decreased recomes in good locatio... "Food GORGEOUS AND ROOMY! Large rooms in this two bedroom. 2% bath, office, formal living

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE MONEY in this 3 GREAT PLACE TO START with three bed-bedroom, living and dining, den, utility, central heat and air for only \$32,860. #825 good condition. \$32,000. #714

Stereo TV

Disc Player

SALE \$279°5

Reg. \$1299.95

SALE \$109995

Reg. \$299.95

KX2100

89 Wanted to Buy

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. WOULD like to buy good used IBM Correcting Selectric II or III typewriter. 665-5305 8-5:30, (806) 845-3851 after 6:30 p.m.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid including cable TV. \$50 week. 669-7294. WE Now have weekly rates on 1

bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914. DOGWOOD Apartments. 1 or 2 bedroom for rent. No pets. De-posit. 669-9817, 669-9952.

Special Winter Rates Large 1 bedroom. Also single apart-ment. Prime location. 669-9754. APARTMENT for rent. Clean reasonable, good neighborhood No pets. 665-6720.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished/ unfurnished. Very clean, no pets. 665-1420, 669-2343.

NICE 1 bedroom, just remodeled. \$225 month, bills paid. 665-

96 Unfurnished Apt.

MIAMI Rental: Equal Oppor-tunity Housing. Under New Management. Available now -1 efficiency, 1-1 bedroom and 5-2 bedrooms. Call Cindy Sullins, 989, 5791.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult Living. Furnished or un-furnished. No pets. Carports. Free heat. 800 N. Nelson. 665-



806/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART

NEW LISTING-BEGIN Here. Freshly painted, this spacious 3 bedrooms, 14 spacious 3 bedrooms, 194 baths has central air and heat. Fully carpeted, utility room. Large kitchen with dining area. Great begin-ners home. MLS 917. **NEW LISTING**

HOLLY ST. Spacious brick, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, 150 mal living room, 50 fireplace. Super a corner lot with front & back sprinkler system. Only \$63,300. MLS 928.

NEW LISTING-LEA ST. Lots of growing room in this spacious 4 bedrooms, 14 baths brick home. Step saving kitchen, dining area with bay window. Ideal for that growing family. \$63,500. MLS 921.

IT'S ELEGANCE

IS TEMPERED With inviting simplicity. Formal dining room, break-fast room, 2 full baths, 2 large living areas, spacious all electric kitchen. Covered patio. Large workshop with garage off of alley. Perfect home for entertaining! MLS

SELLER SAYS SELL! This spacious 3 or 4 bed-rooms, 1% baths. Texas size master bedroom or could be spacious den. Central air and heat. Many closets, lots of growing room, Priced far below FHA appraisal. Low,

Low Downpayment and sel-ler will pay discount points. MLS 234. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS WHEN You can enjoy this plush, brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick home. Custull baths, brick nome. Custom features throughout, beautiful recessed ceilings, spacious kitchen with lovely dining area and bay windows. Super size utility room. Builder-Curtis Winton. MLS 889.

drey Alexander KR. iilly Sanders BKR . ale Robbins aris Robbins BKR . andra McBride . . . 883-6122 669-2671 665-3298 665-3298 665-8752

Katie Sharp Theola Thompson Wilda McGahen BKR 669-2027 669-6337 Lorene Paris.... Janie Shed, Bro GRI, CRB, MRA . . Walter Shed Broker . 665-2039 . 665-2039

96 Unfurnished Apt.

CAPROCK Apartments, 1 bed-room starting at \$230, 2 bed-room, 2 baths, 3 bedroom 2 baths. Club room, fireplace, dis-hwasher, disposal, frost free re-frigerator, electric range, washer, dryer connections. 665-

98 Unfurnished House

FOR sale or rent: 3 bedroom. \$225 month rent. \$25,000. 665-2818, or 665-5913.

NEAT and clean 2 bedroom house, 1040 S. Christy \$225 month, \$125 deposit available 2-1-87. 665-3536 or 665-6969 after 6

SMALL 2 bedroom. 421 Doucet-te. \$200 month plus deposit. 665-5178.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSES 701 N. West \$145 506 N. Warren \$145 669-7572, 665-3842, 665-6158

TWO BEDROOM HOUSES

1133 E. Kingsmll \$175 1213 Garland \$165 669-7572, 665-3842, 665-6158

SKELLYTOWN 2 bedroom, car-

peted, clean. Garage, fenced yard, garden spot. \$125 plus uti-lities. Deposit. 665-1568.

1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$150 a month, at 709 E. Scott. 669-2253 or 665-6779.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths,

double car garage. 1433 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

1 and 2 bedrooms, perfect for singles or couples. No pets. \$125 and up. 665-8925.

3 bedroom, new kitchen cabinets, cooktop/builtin oven. New carpet. Large utility. Will paint outside. 425 N. Christy \$325. No pets. 665-6604, 665-8925.

3 bedroom, south on Bowers City Rd. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Water furnished. 669-9364.

2 bedroom, automatic heat, basement, carpeted. \$300 month. 665-1420, 669-2343.

IN White Deer, 2 bedroom with fireplace. 665-6091.

3 bedroom, washer/dryer

hookups, carpeted, panelled, garage. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. \$325 month. Call 669-2853 after 5.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1808 Coffee. \$200 per month. 665-8747.

3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, stove, refrigerator, drapes, large garden spot. 1612 N. Sumner \$395 plus deposit. 665-0475.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house,

fenced backyard, garage, stor-age building. 665-3943, 665-0087.

NICE clean 3 bedroom house, single garage. Travis School. After 4:30, 669-6121.

CLOSE to school. Stove and re-frigerator. 203 Tuke. 3 bedroom, \$175. 665-2973.

HOUSE for trade. Prefer travel

trailer or motor home. 669-7045, 669-9310.

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Tayas Ouick Stor. 655,0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS

8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumb-leweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

FIRST Month Free with 6 month lease. Action Realty Storage. 10x16, 10x24. Gene W. Lewis,

Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950

99 Storage Buildings

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

\$150 a month. 669-2301

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished, fenced back yard \$175. 669-3743.

2 bedroom mobile home excep-tionally clean. Call 665-5644 af

2 bedroom with dining room. \$225. 809 E. Francis. 669-7885. 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses, apart-ments. \$100, \$125, \$150. 665-8284, 665-8891.

LARGE Nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 848-2549, 665-1193. 3 rooms. Redecorated, new shower, bath. Utilities paid. De-posit. 669-2971, 669-9879.

1 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Reason-able rent. Call 669-2782, 669-2081.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home. 4 miles out of town. 669-9749, 669-1744.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom home. No pets. \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 669-9420. 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 669-3397, 669-9817. SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own

furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit. 3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2363.

2 bedroom luxury condomi-

nium. Appliances furnished, 1¼ baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Call 669-2900.

CLEAN 2 bedroom. 107B N. Price Rd. HUD approved. \$175 plus deposit and utilities. 665-3828, 665-3363.

2 bedroom. Clean, corner lot, fenced yard. 1200 E. Kingsmill. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Avail-able January 1. 669-6973. 2-2 bedroom. 1041 S. Sumner. 629

N. Christy. \$175 plus deposit.

312 S. Barnes. \$175 month, no

3 bedroom, fenced, garage, small apartment. 4 miles west. For sale or rent. Marie Eastham Realtor, 665-4180.

COMANCHE

Price has been reduced on this nice three bedroom brick home. Large family room has Donning fire place, 14.50 on double garage, covered patio, storm cellar, metal workshop MLS 881.

OLAVAN Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, nice carpet throughout, carport, cen-tral heat and air, corner lot. MLS 654.

EVERGREEN Beautiful four bedroom brick home in a good loca-tion. Huge family room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, large game room, covered patio, double garage. Call our office for appointment.

TERRY RD.

Split level home in Travis School District. Four bedrooms, woodburning fireplace in the family room, two baths, game room or fifth bedroom, double carport, corner lot. MLS 598.

DUNCAN

Spacious four bedroom brick home with formal liv-ing room and dining room, den, three baths, two wood-burning fireplaces, cinder block fence, double garage, circular drive, basement, swimming pool. MLS 704.

POWELL Owner is anxious to sell this neat three bedroom home. Large corner lot, double garage, central heat and air, priced below FHA appraisal. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 805.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

669-6413 669-3222 Mike Ward O.G. Trimble GRI Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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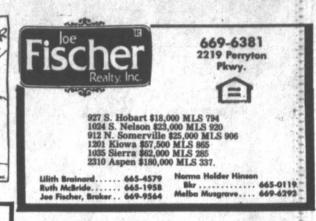
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Newborn giraffe

Susie, left, snuggles up against her baby giraffe at the San Antonio Zoo recently.

Army, INS tangle over soldier

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Army Spec 4 Alfredo Rodriguez, a Mexican citizen, wants to become a U.S. citizen and re-enlist, but the **Immigration and Naturalization** Service wants to deport him.

Rodriguez, 24, is assigned to Company C of the 588th Engineer Battalion at Fort Polk, La. He appeared in uniform in immigration court Thursday at a deportation hearing accompanied by his commanding officer, Capt. Mark Kuehl, and a friend, Spec. 4 Anthony Roybal.

Immigration Judge Stephanie Marks postponed the case until April 27, because the paperwork is still in Chicago where it origin-

"It appears that if you were a permanent resident there is no basis for the charges against

Texas flu epidemic less severe this year DALLAS (AP) - Texas is one of seven states reporting widespread influenza out-

breaks, but health officials say they expect fewer cases at the end of this flu season than

The state Department of Health reported 4,982 cases of influenza in December and 7,912 cases so far in January. But staff epidemiologist Jeff Taylor says those numbers "come nowhere near the total number of

"I would guess if you multiply by 10 or 15 you would get a better idea of the number of

cases," he said.

A full appraisal of this year's flu epidemic can't be obtained until it has subsided, but epidemiologists are predicting fewer Texans will have suffered from the disease this year

Typically, about 15 to 20 percent of the population will show evidence of the infection, said Taylor.

Across the state, employers and health officials are reporting an average number of flu cases, but say the outbreak might get worse. "We're in the midst of a major outbreak here in Austin," said Dr. Greg Maksymo-

wicz, the director of communicable diseases

At IBM in Austin, where 7,000 people are employed, company officials "have noticed an upturn in flu-related activity," said IBM spokesman John Pope. He noted, however,

at Austin's health department.

that absenteeism is not much above normal. In Dallas, enough workers are out of the office and in bed to prompt a rise in demand for temporary workers. Kelly Services, a temporary service in Dallas, said business is

brisk due to illness in local companies. School districts across the state report that student absenteeism isn't unusually high, but credit the Christmas holidays and recent exam breaks for giving students recovery time. The Houston Independent School District reported lower absenteeism than in last year's flu season.

But at Texas A&M University, where students returned from semester break Jan. 19, the flu epidemic is picking up steam.

Dr. Claude Goswick, director of the student health center, said about 500 students came through his facility one day this week and about 70 or 80 of those had flu-like symptoms.

"Students bring it from home and share it around," he said. "I hope it doesn't get

Dr. Carl Kappus, epidemiologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Texas and six other states are reporting widespread bouts with the troublesome ill-

"The last couple of seasons we saw rather heavy occurrence of flu," he said. "This year is not as severe as the last couple."

Taylor said the flu season, which usually lasts about 8-10 weeks, has been in full swing since early December. "We're probably in about in our eighth or ninth week," he said, adding that the peak came probably in the last week of December or first week of January.

Because another strain of flu could develop before the season ends, Texas isn't out of the woods yet, health experts say.

The strain of influenza virus currently making the rounds is known as Taiwan flu, a variation of Influenza A that first appeared in 1986 in Taiwan. The newness of the strain means people haven't yet developed immunity to it, said Taylor.

Taiwan flu has the same symptoms as other influenza types — fever, headache, sore throat, coughing. It primarily attacks children and young adults, doctors say.

Appeals judge denies monk control of Kenedy Foundation

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A three-judge panel of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has denied a claim by a Trappist monk for control of the \$300 million Kenedy Foundation.

The panel of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Texas Supreme Court dismissal of the claim by Christopher Gregory, a disassociated Trappist

monk also known as Brother Leo. The opinion was received by Curtis Dyer of Corpus Christi, an

attorney for Gregory.

Shortly before dying of cancer, Mrs. East signed a codicil appointing Gregory as sole member of the foundation.

After she died, several of Mrs. East's relatives challenged that codicil in a suit that accused Gregory of exerting undue influence on the heiress.

After that suit was settled with an agreement signed by Gregory.

he claimed in a suit filed in Alice in 1968 that he had been coerced into signing that agreement by his religious superiors and sought to overturn it.

Gregory also claimed in subsequent appeals that the state of Texas, the Bishop of the Diocese of Corpus Christi, Alice National Bank and members of the Kenedy Foundation conspired to

BEYOND THE KITCHEN

deny him a fair trial in a civil suit contesting the control of the foundation.

"We have rejected Brother Leo's arguments, but we are not persuaded that his appeal was frivolous," the panel said.



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