# Indicted

Arizona governor says no to leaving, Page 6

# **Playoffs**

49ers stunned, Browns advance, Page 9



# Gaza Strip

Israeli soldiers kill more Arabs, Page 7

# The Hampa News



50¢

A Freedom

January 10, 1988

# Sunday Broken jaw won't stop Sarpalius

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO - A birthday celebration for state Sen. Bill Sarpalius ended Friday night when his jaw was broken by a nightclub patron, but Sarpalius said the incident won't end his bid for Congress

Sarpalius, D-Canyon, underwent surgery at noon Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to repair his chin line and left jawbone, fractured when he was punched and kicked in the face as he was leaving the dance floor at The Caravan in Amarillo.

The two-term state legislator is one of three Democrats seeking the Congressional post being vacated by U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter. R-Amarillo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Kevin Knapp of Amarillo, Sarpalius' administrative aide, said Sarpalius was concluding a 40th



**Sarpalius** 

birthday celebration at the nightclub with friends, family and staff when the assault took place. Knapp said there was no prior confrontation or discussion be-

'The attacker came from be hind as Sarpalius was moving off the dance floor, tapped him on the shoulder, struck him on the mouth, which knocked Sarpalius to the floor," Knapp said Saturday morning. "He then kicked him in the face, which ultimately produced the fracture.

Knapp said the assailant is still at-large and Amarillo police have begun an investigation into the incident. If arrested, the man faces an aggravated assault charge.

A spokeswoman at the Amarillo Police Department said Saturday that she had no details of the incident

At Sarpalius' request, North west Texas Hospital officials administered a blood test for alchohol content in the senator's blood.

"Upon receiving the results, the police and hospital reported a confirmed, absolute zero alcohol

content." Knapp said A hospital employee, who did not give her name, confirmed the results of the test

"I did not consume alcohol this evening, and I wanted to make sure the people of my district were accurately informed about that fact," Sarpalius said in a statement issued through Knapp from the senator's hospital bed.

"This is the type of thing a legislator has to deal with when he gets involved in controversial issues," the statement read. 'Not everyone agrees with the alcohol legislation I have sponsored and supported in the past. There is no doubt this person was one of those who disagreed and decided to let his feelings be

Since 1980, Sarpalius has worked on numerous anti-drinking bills, including legislation that has toughened drunk driving See SARPALIUS, Page 2

**PAMPANS** 

The following graph lists the

types of businesses and enter-

tainment establishments sur

vey respondents want in Pam-

pa and the percentage of re-

spondents wanting each item

Because respondents were

allowed to list more than one

# Consumer survey results to be released

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

Consumers here complain about limited selection and high prices, but Pampa's problems are no different than those of other towns, according to Pampa Main Street project's Consumer

Attitude Survey Results of the survey, conducted last summer to gauge community opinion about Pampa's shopping climate, will be released at a town meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday in the City Commission Room at City Hall, 200 N Russell. The meeting will feature Jerry Johnson, a partner with Johnson, Moore, Kelly and Associates, the Waco consulting

firm that conducted the survey According to Johnson, the survey shows that, with the exception of gas prices, Pampa's economic problems are no different than those of other towns in-

volved in the Main Street project. The survey revealed that 95.7 percent of the respondents said they occasionally shop outside Pampa. More than 85 percent of The survey revealed four main

reasons for shopping outside o to find merchandise not avail-

prices, to find a better shopping environment, and/or o to visit out-of-town friends and

able in Pampa, to find lower

relatives 'When there is a community above 100,000 people at the backdoor, a town will have some outof-town shopping," Johnson said.

Pampa is no exception "The one thing I found unique about the Pampa survey was the complaints about gas prices. Other than that, Pampa's prob

lems were typical. Johnson said he is not familiar enough with Pampans' com plaints about gas prices to offer

any solution to the problem. As for Pampa's problem with limited selection. Johnson said you're always going to find people who want more " Johnson added that consumer "perception" of product supply may contribute to complaints about limited selection. That problem

lic more aware of the products, Johnson indicated

The survey noted that the product areas that are "victim" of out-of-town shopping are clothing, toys, appliances, furniture, home decorations, shoes, records and tapes, automobiles, lumber and gasoline

You need a market large enough for a product or you're not going to make money," he said.

The survey indicated that the two types of businesses Pampan wanted most were a farmers market and restaurants (mainly seafood, Mexican, family and steak houses.) The survey was taken in July, before the Top o Texas Farmers Market began

operation Aug. 1 According to the survey's "overall perception," respondents see Pampa as a nice town that's not very clean, progressive or exciting.

Among the overall percep tions

▶ Pampa is a nice town to live in but it's not very progressive. Entertainment is generally limited and Pampa can be very "bor-See SURVEY, Page 2

## choice, numbers will not total RUSINESSES

DUSTALISSES	
Farmers Market	64.1
Restaurant	55.9
Tape-record store	22.8
General bookstore	17.5
Gift shop	15.2
Antique store	6.6
Decorator service	4.7
Travel agency	1.3

## ENTERTAINMENT

35.7

TOTAL ESTATISTICS	I E I V I
Public Golf Course	45.8
Movie theater	31.9
Bowling lane	10.4
Skating rink	6.9
Others	25.2

Others

## ence Thursday that everyone on the respondents chose Amarillo as their main out-of-town shopcan be solved by making the pub-

See BOULTER, Page 2

Boutler, right, with son Matt and wife Rose Mary in

Local, area GOP react

to anti-Boulter faction

to challenge incumbent Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, for

his seat in the U.S. Senate. First,

Boulter must survive the Repub-

lican primary, where he faces

The Panhandle pro-Bentsen

group is made up of a number of

Amarillo business and civic lead-

ers, including oilman T. Boone

Pickens and former mayor Jerry

Hodge said in a press confer-

three opponents

Corpus Christi last week.

Gray County Republicans say

they want no part of a group that

calls itself Pannandle Republi-

cans and Independents for

the GOP surveyed by The Pampa

News said that, while they wish

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter would

stay in Congress, they will sup-

port him in his senatorial bid

R-Amarillo,

In fact, most local members of

Senior Staff Writer

Bentsen.

anyway

Boulter

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lois Fagan, right, with former student Charlotte

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

If there's one thing Lois Fagan of 314 N. Purviance should know how to do, it's teaching music. After all, she's been at it for over 50 years.

Music is of tremendous value to me. I am happy to say that music changed my life. It gave me a richer life to live and made my life more worthwhile," she said.

Born Ida Lois Rhodes on March 21, 1908 in Wellington. the 10th of 11 children of Josephine and Bush L. Rhodes, she started playing keyboard music at her church when she was 13. In high school, she learned how to play the saxophone and also sang in choirs Her father played the violin, and brothers played the drums and trumpet, to make a family combo.

Her father drove a dray, or wagon loaded with goods, between Wellington and Memphis after the turn of the century. The pioneer family moved to Hale County to a ranch house one mile northwest of Abernathy when young Lois was 9. and she attended a one-room schoolhouse there

At age 16, she traveled and did stage shows with a brother who was a music teacher. She later attended Wayland Baptist University in Plainview,

where she met Lester Dee Fagan. They married March 10, 1928 and moved to Pampa in February of 1935. Soon after, Mrs. Fagan began her music

teaching career

The Fagans had four children: Reba Jo Eubanks of Pampa: Malcolm Dee Fagan of Shelbyville, Tenn.; Lois Jean Kuhns of Dallas; and Don Neil Fagan of Amarillo, all Pampa High School graduates.

While Mr. Fagan managed a Pampa auto store, Mrs. Fagan was building her keyboard clientele

When we first came to Pampa, we lived on Faulkner Street down from Horace Mann. I charged 25 cents a lesson," she said. She has given lessons in voice and organ music in addition to playing the piano.

She became a member of Pampa Music Teachers Asso ciation, state and national teachers organizations, Nation al Guild of Piano Teachers, Treble Clef Club and the Amer ican Guild of Organists. Her only membership now is with the Music Teachers National Association, which has made her a nationally certified teacher of piano, an advanced professional standing among piano teachers. She was recommended for the advanced stand ing by the Texas Music Teachers Association

Mrs. Fagan has taught piano to three generations of Pampans, including, in order of seniority, Charlotte Hall, her daughters Becky and Janet Hall, and Melody Dennis.

"I loved taking piano lessons from her. I probably took seven or eight years of lessons in all, and she was my last piano teacher. I took two years from

her in junior high and high school," Charlotte Hall, 47, of Pampa, said

Becky, now Becky Long, 28. said, "My mother always play ed the piano. My mother was a piano student of Mrs. Fagan's, and I just thought it was kind of neat — mother and daughter, here we go.

Mrs. Long said her training under Mrs. Fagan helped her when she became a band member in school. She was a student of Mrs. Fagan's for about two years.

Her sister, Janet Hall, 19, another daughter of Charlotte, was a student of Mrs. Fagan's for about six years. Melody Dennis, 13, Charlotte's great-niece and the newest in the family line to study under Mrs. Fagan, has been a piano student for five years.

In 1959, Mrs. Fagan decided to return to college. She already had a diploma in "expression. the equivalent of today's drama study, and she returned to the classroom to study music. She attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo.

Her activities in Pampa have not been limited to private lessons given in her home. For 22 years, she was pianist at First Church of the Nazarene, and she is in her 31st year as a musician at St. Paul United Methodist Church. St. Paul's awarded her a plaque in 1984 for faithful service. At one time, she also directed children's choirs at the Methodist church.

Piano teacher has taught over 50 One year, she taught 119 students at St. Matthew's Episcopal, and with her daughter's help she conducted musical kinder garten classes in Pampa schools

> A contralto, she has also given voice lessons. She currently sings with the Senior Saints choir at First United Methodist Church.

"I never had a student get on me and say they were going to another teacher, that I was mean and didn't treat them right," she said.

She once gave lessons six days a week, although lately she has cut back her schedule to afternoons. Monday through Wednesday. She also used to travel to White Deer and give organ lessons at the Baptist and Methodist churches there. In Pampa, she gave organ lessons at Central Baptist Church. **Hobart Baptist Church and** First Church of the Nazarene She currently has 15 students who come to her house for piano lessons

Recitals, which come with the territory of music lessons, always included ensembles, in which several pianos and students were on stage at one time. At Robert E. Lee Junior High School (now Pampa Middle School), she once had 53 performers on stage. And many of her ensembles featured over 20 pianos in play at the same time, with either one or two players per piano. She would join in with her students in the performances.

See PIANO, Page 3

## Services tomorrow

JORGENSEN, Esther Elizabeth graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery. MOORE, Lena — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

**BLOOMINGDALE**, Vivian — 10:30 a.m., The Church of God

## **Obituaries**

VIVIAN BLOOMINGDALE

Services for Vivian Bloomingdale, 84, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at The Church of God with the Rev. T.L. Henderson, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at East Greenwood Cemetery in Weatherford with the Rev. Sam Goude of The Church of God in Keller officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Bloomingdale died Friday.

Mrs. Bloomingdale moved to Pampa five years ago from Weatherford. She married G.M. Bloomingdale on Oct. 19, 1933 in Portland, Maine; he died in 1963. She was a member of The Church of God.

Survivors include her daughter, Eldora Willis, Pampa; one step-son, George Bloomingdale, Shreveport, La.; four step-daughters, Inez Bloomingdale, Coppell; Leah Bridges, Fort Worth; Jane Rapeier, Irmo, S.C., and Magdalene Charlwood, San Antonio; one sister, Mary Ruth Haworth, Mineral Wells; one brother, Ralph Haworth, Alcoa, Tenn.; one step-sister, Reba Worthy, Quinlan; 16 grandchildren and 18 grandchildren.

LENA LEE MOORE

Services for Lena Lee Moore, 83, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Moore died Thursday.

She had farmed in the Pampa area since 1985.

She is survived by three nieces. J.W. HUGHES

 $SHAMROCK-Services\ for\ J.W.\ Hughes,\ 69,$ will be at 2 p.m. today at 11th Street Baptist Church in Shamrock under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Hughes died Friday in Amarillo. Born in Erick, Okla., he moved to Shamrock in 1952. He married Ruby Reaves in Snyder in 1938; she died in 1972. He married Elsie Cox in 1981 in

Wheeler. He operated a laundry. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Beverly Haws, Shamrock, and Sherron Forrestor, Austin; two sons, J.L. Hughes, Amarillo, and Frank Hughes, Tulsa, Okla.; six sisters, Ruth Hutchins, Pampa; Joyce McDonald, Temple; Pauline Scott, Tulsa, Okla., and Jo MacDonald, Janice Collier and Jean Thompson, all of Snyder; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

## Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 8 Harvey Brown, 759 Wilkes, reported theft at his

K mart Discount Store, 2545 Perryton Park-

way, reported forgery.

FRIDAY, Jan. 8

Monte Tra Harmon, 17, of 2314 Duncan was arrested in the 600 block of North Ward on charges of driving while intoxicated, minor in posession and speeding. He was released on a Gray County summons and a cash bond. SATURDAY, Jan. 9

Sandra J. Winegeart, 37, of 705 N. Wells was arrested at her residence on a Borger warrant on assault. She was released on payment of fines.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Gern Cable, McLean Maria A. Flores, Memphis Lucy M. Goldston,

McLean Florence M. Jones, Pampa Lermon infant,

Borger Edith Long, Perryton Robert L. Price,

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Tony able.

Lermon, Borger, a boy

**Boulter** 

tributed to him.

lose Sen. Bentsen.

Amarillo group.

Friday.

port Bentsen.

Stockstill said.

gress.

the committee "has either work-

ed in Boulter's campaign or con-

job in Congress, and we think he's

been ill-advised to run against

Sen. Bentsen," Hodge added. "I

wouldn't trade Lloyd Bentsen for

10 Beau Boulters. We think it

would be a mistake for Texas to

The group, which numbers ab-

out 100, plans to travel around the

Panhandle to generate support

for the three-term senator. But

the group may not find much sup-

port in Gray County. County GOP

Chairwoman Susan Tripplehorn

said she knows of no local Repub-

lican leaders that plan to back the

"If there is, I don't know about

As local party chairwoman.

it, and I'd be adamantly

opposed," Tripplehorn said

Tripplehorn said she has to re-

main neutral through the GOP

primary, but added she would

support Boulter in a general elec-

tion race against Bentsen. Trip-

plehorn said most Gray County

Republicans would have liked

Boulter to seek re-election, and

oppose his candidacy for Senate

from that aspect, but don't sup-

County GOP vice chairman

David Stockstill added that Boul-

ter's chances even of winning the

Republican nomination are ques-

tionable, and chances of him

have run for the Senate, but I will

back him and I will vote for him,"

GOP District Committee-

woman Bobbie Nisbet, who has

been Boulter's Gray County cam-

paign manager in each of his Con-

gressional campaigns, said she

asked Boulter to stay in Con-

the decision to run for the U.S.

Senate, I will work for and sup-

port him wholeheartedly," Nis-

bet said. "I believe all of his old

friends and supporters will also,

as they are truly only interested

Company loses

court battle in

banker's death

life insurance company facing a

court order to pay \$3.1 million to

the widow of Booker banker Glen

Lemon lost another round in a

State District Judge Grainger

McIlhany on Friday denied a mo-

tion by Southland Life Insurance

Southland is one of six com-

panies that refused to pay their

share of \$12.2 million in life insur-

ance policies that Lemon took out

on his life not long before he died

when his plane crashed in

Lemon died in November 1986

in a crash near Liberal, Kan.

Lawvers for the insurance com-

panies said Lemon was in finan-

cial trouble at his Texas Panhan-

McIlhany also denied the com-

pany's claim that it dealt fairly

and in good faith with Lemon's

widow, Helaine. In an Oct. 26

trial, Southland was found to

have withheld payment on a

\$700,000 life insurance policy for

Lemon and was ordered to pay

the face value of the policy plus

\$1.5 million in punitive damages

and \$500,000 for mental damage.

state district court.

Co. for a new trial.

Kansas

dle bank

WHEELER (AP) — A Dallas

"However, since he has made

beating Bentsen are slim.

'We think Beau's done a good

**Dismissals** Delphia L. Burns

Robert L. Curtis Pampa

James Giger, Pampa Irene W. Hall, Pampa Shirley Mathis, Pampa Joe Russell Panhandle Gloria A. Wilson, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not avail-

## Calendar of events

BRIARWOOD CHURCH ASTRAPE' SINGERS Briarwood Full Gospel Church Astrape' Singers will present the musical drama Surrender at 7 p.m. today at the church, 1800 W. Harvester. PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Lovett Memorial Library is sponsoring a preschool story time every Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m. All children ages 3 to 5 are invited. There is no registration and no cost

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT Citizens for Better Government will hold a business meeting and elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

## Court report

**GRAY COUNTY COURT** 

Eddie Lee Wilson and Javier Ontiveros were each fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated

Warrants were issued for Eddie Leo Edwards and Clifford Scott Medley, charged with violating probation.

The probation term of Gary Hayes was extended until Feb. 13, 1989.

The probation term of William Richard Robinson was extended until Jan. 7, 1989. **Marriage License** 

Randy Alonzo Parsley and Michele Lynn Can-

## DISTRICT COURT Civil Cases Filed

J.A. Martindale 1985 Estate, Trust No. 1, and J.A. Martindale 1985 Estate, Trust No. 2 vs. Dane C. Cambern, doing business as Cambern Operating: suit alleging damages.

Lewis Meers, individually, and Lewis Meers C.P.A., P.C. vs. Leonard Powledge, individually and doing business as Skeeters Pumping Service: suit on account. **Divorces** 

Evelyn Lemons and Frankie L. Lemons Clyde Randall Cady and Glenda Fay Cady David E. Keiser and Teresa Glyn Keiser Brenda Kay Breuer and Douglas Duane Breuer

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Fire report

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

## Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

## **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

# Sarpalius

laws, raised the drinking age and prohibited driving with open containers of alcohol

The surgery will require Sarpalius to have his jaw wired shut for about five weeks, but Knapp said he doesn't expect that to stifle the campaign. He said Sarpalius hopes to return to the campaign trail by Tuesday Knapp said he probably will

"do a lot of speaking" for Sarpalius in the next few weeks. The primary is scheduled for March

"We're not going to let some drunk guy who just decided to plow into him affect this campaign," Knapp said. "We have too much at stake.

Knapp said the Sarpalius campaign is concerned, however, about the possibility of upcoming debates before the senator's jaw

The aide said that, while the incident may cost Sarpalius some conservative votes because it occurred in a nightclub, everybody celebrates and "for Bill Sarpalius, celebrating doesn't mean

"If the voters put it into perspective, it won't" significantly hurt the campaign, Knapp said.

One of Sarpalius' opponents, Ed Lehman of Vernon, said Saturday that he was "very sorry" to hear about his opponent's misfortune, but added "he shouldn't get himself in those type places — in a situation like

"You expose yourself. You probably shouldn't be there," Lehman said.

Sarpalius' other Democratic opponent, Randy Hollums of Floydada, could not be reached for comment.

Former U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, one of six Republicans seeking the Congressional nomination, said he preferred not to comment on the incident.

Sarpalius' hospital visit is his second in a little over-a year. At the end of 1986, he suffered a broken vertabrae in an off-road vehicle accident near Boys Ranch in Oldham County

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Survey ing," especially for young people. Pampa needs to clean up many areas.

▶ The economic climate in Pampa is poor. Merchants are indifferent. Gasoline costs too much. And the future does not look promising

Johnson said he has visited Pampa and has found it to be "much cleaner" than other small communities.

'The town's physical appearance is not bad at all," Johnson

Johnson was also pleased with the appearance of Coronado Hospital and, consequently, was suprised by what the survsy reveals as a "considerable negative attitude toward the hospital."

According to the survey, 85 percent of the respondents turned to Pampa for dental services, 65 percent go to Pampa doctors, but

only 44 percent go to the hospital in Pampa. About 32 percent go to Amarillo for hospital care while 9.5 percent divide their hospital care between Amarillo and Pampa. Other area towns received less than 1 percent.

The survey showed that 56 percent of the respondents seek medical services elsewhere because the specialists were not available in Pampa, 39 percent were unsure about the quality of the Pampa hospital; 30 percent said specialized hospital services were not available in Pampa while 28 percent were not sure about doctor quality. Respondents were allowed to check more than one answer per question.

Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said he was suprised that dentists were such a strong drawing card

for Pampa.

"That was one thing that stuck out in my mind about the survey," Hart said. "I always heard we had good dentists and this survey confirmed it.'

Hart believes that the overall perception of the survey is positive and that Pampa merchants can put it to good use.

'It would provide good sales information to assist local businesses," Hart said. "I hope everyone can use it.

Hart attributes much of the negative response in the survey to the time it was taken. He pointed out that the survey was taken shortly after Canterbury's men's store and Behrman's women's store closed — that may have contributed to the perception that Pampa has limited selection for men's and women's clothing.

"As for limited selection, I've said that if I can't buy it in Pampa, then I don't need it," Hart said, adding that the survey 'seems like it was taken at a low period." He said the survey may have shown different attitudes had it been taken at the same time as the Hoechst Celanese

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE

in good, conservative, constitutional government for our country.

'My opinion of those supporting Boulter's potential opponent is (they aren't) true Republicans, but ... usually go with the candidate they think will benefit them personally."

W.A. Morgan, a longtime Republican voter in Pampa, said he doesn't give Boulter much of a chance against Bentsen. However, Morgan added, he didn't think Boulter could beat former U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower six years ago

"I've been wrong before," Morgan said.

Morgan said he urged Boulter not to run for the Senate.

"It's disconcerting that I'm going to risk losing a seat in the House, without the chance of gaining one in the Senate," Morgan said.

Nevertheless, Morgan said he will support Boulter, and added he doesn't see how anyone who calls himself a Republican can back Bentsen.

Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright said Boulter would be better off staying in the House, "but it's his decision. "It'd be a tough job for him to

beat Bentsen," Wright said. Wright said he doesn't know who he will support if Boulter meets Bentsen in the general election. He said he would have to hear what each had to say before

deciding. Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said he respects Boulter's judgment, adding the Congressman's decision sprung from his "I really don't think he should desire to serve the people. He

said he will support Boulter. "It takes a person of courage to leave a sure thing and go for something that's not so sure,'

Kennedy said. Kennedy, Morgan and Wright said they disagree with the fear among some Republicans that an aggressive campaign by Boulter will cause Bentsen to "get out the vote," hurting local GOP candidates. Wright, who faces a general election battle in November. said today's voters look at individual candidates more closely than in the past.

"I don't think it'll hurt us."

Wright said. Boulter has said efforts by the pro-Bentsen group won't deter his quest for the Senate. He claimed a number of those on the committee were never Boulter supporters.

Bentsen aide Jack DeVore said. the senator is "very appreciative of the support.'

Dist. 88 Representative Dick Waterfield, who briefly considered running for the 13th District Congress seat, said Friday that he's disappointed about Beau Boulter's Senate campaign.

"I wanted Beau to stay where he was," Waterfield said. "He was starting to be a good congressman. I feel he ought to have done more than two terms."

Waterfield also questions Boulter's strength and name recognition as a Senate candidate. He doubts Boulter is strong enough to battle the Bentsen machine.

"And he faces a tough, tough primary against Milton Fox," he added. "I don't imagine Boulter is a household word outside his district."

While Boulter was still undecided about campaigning for Senate, Waterfield entertained the notion of moving up to the U.S. Congress.

'Beau called me to see if I would consider running," Waterfield said, adding that he had received similar calls from other prominent Republicans.

'But I made at least a fouryear committment to this district," he said. But. Waterfield said he won't rule out a future Congressional campaign.

Roberts County Republican Chairwoman Fran Morrison agrees that Boulter's name recognition is not strong enough to

get him beyond the primary. 'Milton Fox is more recognizable. I don't know about the other candidate," Morrison said, adding that she'll support whoev-

er wins the Republican primary. "I certainly won't support a Democrat," Morrison said, adding that she's "not too impressed" with the group of Amarillo Republicans who threw their support behind Bentsen.

'It's going to be fun," she said.

alternate for bass trombone, said

Shufelberger will play in the

All-State Band during the All-

State Band, Orchestra and Choir

convention Feb. 11 in San Anto-

nio. Also playing at San Antonio

will be Pampa student Noelle

Barbaree, who was named ear-

lier to the All-State Orchestra.

band director Charles Johnson.

## Pampan in All-State Band ODESSA - Pampa Harvester John Sturgill was named as first

Band member Jenni Shufelberger was named to the All-State Band during auditions Saturday at Odessa High School in Odessa. Shufelberger, a sophomore at

Pampa High School, was named first chair for alto clarinets. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shufelberger.

Fellow Harvester Band student

City briefs

DON'T FORGET Seafarer's Inn All You Can Eat Buffet. Adults \$5.95, Seniors \$4.95, Under 10, \$2.95. Adv. CLOSE OUT, still good selec-

tion. Ace Ceramics and Pottery, 541 S. Barnes. Adv START THE New Year right

with Shaklee Diet program and food supplements. Donna Turner 665-6065. Adv **R&D CLEANING Service. Let** 

us take care of your house or office cleaning. Very dependable, reasonable. Excellent references. 665-6898, 669-2628. Adv. SPECIAL DEAL on 1-Shimpo Potters wheel, 1-Paragan kiln, Ace Ceramics and Pottery, 541 S. Barnes. Adv.

LOVETT LIBRARY -An investment that pays and pays and pays... Adv

**MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. SIRLOIN STOCKADE is now under new management. Stop in for our Weekend Special at 518 N. Hobart, Adv

**TAX SERVICE** Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142.

JUST ARRIVED! Smell of Peach (and oil) by Aromatique. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart. WANT TO purchase small

building to be moved. 665-5582 or 665-1333. Adv. **HOME SCHOOLERS Support** Group meeting Tuesday 12th, 7

p.m. Flame Room. FREE BLOOD Pressure Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday 11th, 10-11:30 a.m.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness and warmer through Monday with the highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight near 20. South to southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Saturday was 17; low was 4

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair far west through Monday. Decreasing cloudiness east of mountains Sunday and partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. A warming trend areawide beginning Sunday. Highs mid 30s Panhandle to near 60 far west and mid 60s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night near 20 Panhandle to near 30 south except mid 30s Big Bend. Highs Monday near 50 Panhandle to mid 60s far west and near 70 Big Bend.

North Texas — Decreasing cloudiness west and central and partly cloudy east Sunday. Partly cloudy with a drying and warming tran a entire area Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday 33 to 41. Lows Sunday night 24 to 29. Highs Monday 47 northeast to 57 southwest.

South Texas — Continued cloudy south Sunday and Sunday night, partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy Monday. A warming trend Sunday and Monday. Highs Sunday 40s and 50s. Lows Sunday night 20s Hill Country, 40s lower coast and lower valley, 30s rest of South Texas. Highs Monday 50s and

## EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas — Generally dry with chance of snow or rain north Tuesday. Colder Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 20s except mid teens Panhandle to mid 30s Big Bend. Highs 40s and 50s except mid 60s Big Bend.

North Texas - Mild with a chance of rain Tuesday. Lows upper 30s north to mid 40s south. Highs mid 50s north to mid 60s south. Variable clouds and colder Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 20s north to lower 30s south. Highs mainlv 40s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Turning cloudy and colder with a chance of rain Wednesday. Decreasing clouds and

continued cold Thursday. Lows Tuesday from 40s north to 50s south, on Wednesday from 30s to near 40 north to 50s south and Thursday from 20s Hill Country to 40s extreme south, 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday from 60s north to 70s south, on Wednesday from 50s north to 60s south and Thursday from 40s to near 50 north to 50s south

## BORDER FORECASTS

New Mexico - Much warmer northeast and east central Sunday. Highs Sunday ranging from the upper 30s and lower 40s in the north central mountains to the upper 50s across the southern deserts.

Oklahoma — Considerable cloudiness. Occasional snow flurries in the west today. Highs Sunday from the upper 20s east to near 40 Panhandle.

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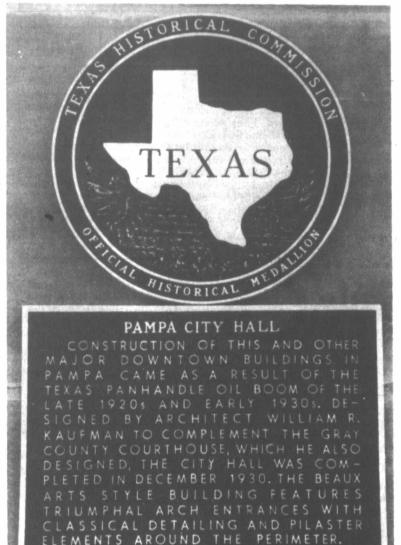
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# Historical markers dedication ceremony set for Saturday



RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARK - 1987

Eleven past mayors and the present mayor will join together in participating in dedicating two historical markers at City Hall next Saturday afternoon.

"All the former mayors have agreed to participate in the program," Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said, adding that every living mayor -- "all 12 of them" -will be present for the program.

The city of Pampa, the Gray County Historical Commission and the Texas State Historical Commission are jointly inviting the public to attend the dedication of the two markers at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The dedication ceremony is commemorating the establishment of the railroad telegraph station in Pampa (Glasgow) in 1888 and the completion of City Hall in 1930.

In conjunction with the dedication of the historical markers, there will be an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. at City Hall. The historical building has been renovated during the past year.

Snacks and coffee will be available in the City Commission Room on the third floor during the open house.

In addition, the Police Department will be having displays on crime prevention and the Neighborhood Watch program, and the Fire Department will have a booth on fire prevention. City maps also will be handed out.

The activities are being planned "to try to make it a fun afternoon," City Manager Bob Hart

Present Mayor David McDaniel will be serving as master of ceremonies. Local Boy Scouts will conduct a flag ceremony.

Former mayors participating

in the historical markers dedication will include:

★ Fred Thompson, 1940-1944, invocation.

★ R.D. Wilkerson, 1973-1979, welcome. ★ Milo Carlson, 1969-1973, and Ed

Myatt, 1959-1961, dedication. ★ Sherman Cowan, 1985-1987; Jim Nation, 1965-1969; Farris Oden, 1944-1947; E.C. Sidwell, 1961-1963; and Ray Thompson, 1979-1983, unveiling of markers. ★ Calvin Whatley, 1983-1985, benediction.

The two markers recognize the establishment of the railway and telegraph station on the wintry day of Jan. 15, 1888 in a rough boxcar near the newly opened Southern Kansas Railway, and the completion of City Hall in December 1930.

Both markers have been approved by the Texas Historical Commission. The Pampa marker was part of the Texas Sesquicentennial observances. City Hall is listed as a Texas historic landmark and also is listed on the National Register of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The combined dedication of the two markers and the City Hall open house are being held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the official formation of the railway-telegraph station at the site later to become Pampa.

The original site was called Glasgow. Later, it was changed to Sutton and then to Pampa as settlers began to move into the

The Pampa marker is on a pole on the south lawn at City Hall, while the City Hall marker is mounted on the west side of the



# Stock plunge wipes out New Year gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's new year rally has come to a crashing halt, reviving gloomy memories for some market watchers who recall a similar drop the Friday before the October crash

Stock prices on Friday took their worst dive since then, but analysts said the market was responding to different pressures than in the days preceding the Black Monday col-

On Friday, rising interest rates depressed the market sharply throughout the day, and computerized program trading battered prices even lower at the finish.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 140.58 to 1,911.31, its third-worst point drop ever. The 6.9 percent slide wiped out the 113-point

gain of the four previous days, and reflected the massacre in the broader market. More than \$144.7 billion in stock value was wiped out, or 5.67 percent of the Wilshire

Associates index of 5,000 stocks. More than seven stocks fell in price for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts also said Friday's plunge stemmed partly from nervousness about the contents of a report from the presidential commission appointed to study the crash, which was released after the markets closed.

Information that leaked early last week indicated the panel would call for major changes in the securities markets, including limits on daily stock price movements, and many market watchers said that could chase business to foreign exchanges.

The commission did not go as far in its recommendations as had been predicted. calling in part for unspecified "circuitbreaker mechanisms" that could take the form of price limits or coordinated trading

The so-called Brady Commission also called for creation of a single new agency or use

tion's financial markets.

As for Friday, "We saw real panic in the last hour when the market fell off," said Jack Lasday, a vice president with the brokerage firm Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago. "It's the kind of bloodletting we saw on Oct.

Lasday was referring to the 108-point drop on Friday, Oct. 16, the last session before the historic 508-point plunge on Black Monday,

But although he said further declines next week were not out of the question, conditions were different from what they were in

Then the market was regarded by many as highly overvalued, even though it had descended from its peak. Furthermore, hordes of investors big and small, many investing largely with borrowed money, had not yet been chased from the market.

students.

a teacher. You've got to be en-

thusiastic about your work with

"It takes a lot of patience to

'The most important thing in

music is to read notes and learn

to count music. And if a piano

love for music and an apprecia-

tion of what music is, her job is

teacher can give a student a

well done," Mrs. Fagan said.

teach, too. And the parent has

to have a little part in it.

# **API** chapter schedules annual election banquet

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will have its annual election of officers banquet Saturday evening at the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kings-

Guest speaker will be Teel Bivins, Republican candidate for state senator.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. catered by Dyer's Bar-B-

Memberships for 1988 will be available at the door. Those wanting more information or wanting to purchase a ticket in advance may call Bob Blakeney at 665-1653 or Joe Curtis at 669-3235 in the Pampa area or Len Johnson at 273-2831 in the Borger

The API is an industry organization developed to coordinate training, equipment standards, environmental programs governmental affairs for the oil industry

The basic objective of API is to foster a spirit of cooperation among those directly engaged in oil and gas production by promoting the free exchange of ideas among members and other interested parties.

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Otis Nace, C.L.U New York Life Insurance Company 101 W. Foster



# Chapters are repeatedly recog-

nized for performing valuable community services by both industry and non-industry participants. Many chapters contribute monetarily to community civic and educational endeavors.

The success of API chapters rests entirely on the interest and participation of industry personnel, local officers say. The participation of major operating company personnel is essential, they

Each year API holds various activities such as golf tournaments, shrimp boils and banguets to raise monies to be distributed to children of API members in the form of scholarships to assist in furthering their educa-

**Travel** By **Bill Hassell** 



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# Piano

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'A lot of teachers teach but can't play. I like to perform with my students," she said.

She also has a fondness for old sheet music. She has her own collection, with the oldest being a copy of "Dreamland Waltz" by E.D. Dale, copyrighted 1881 by A.W. Perry and Son.

She has also been instrumental in seeing that the work of others was published. She submitted "Texas Mother's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 man Carr of Pampa to publishers, who printed it for distribution. The tune was written for the Pampa Girl Scouts, and Council event in March 1976.

times was when composer Frank Sanucci dedicated "America Forever," a bicentennial piano duet, to her and to the members of the Pampa Music Teachers Association. The music was written opening of the Pampa Senior

After 50-odd years, a lot of they had each entered.

Mrs. Fagan's oldest student the organ at church at the age of 11. Many of her former students have gone on to become music into their lives

"Enthusiasm is necessary for

unusual events have happened. Mrs. Fagan remembers one time when two of her female

> was 64, and her youngest was 3. One of her students was playing

Off Beat

Pinkham

(See related story, Page 1.)

istered voters in the district.

pionship game.

Harry Griffith runs for Congress.

Former White Deer school business manager

Beverly Gaines shows up on a L'Eggs pantyhose

commercial, makes a fortune and helps erect a

**■** The Federal Election Commission conducts an

investigation into Panhandle politics when more

candidates show up on the ballot for Beau Boulter's

13th District Congressional seat than there are reg-

An aside: Boulter loses his race for the Senate

and applies for the Pampa school superintendent's

The Wheeler Mustangs lose their bid to repeat as

state football champs when Coach Preston Smith

gets stuck in a well and can't coach the cham-

■ Televangelist Pat Robertson tries three times to

make it to Pampa for a political speech, and finally

makes it, announcing that he is taking over PTL

and moving its headquarters to the White House.

The entire Gray County Courthouse is converted

into a jail, and county commissioners move the

rest of their operations to the refurbished Schneid-

Marijuana is legalized in Texas and the com-

munities of Lefors and Wheeler use their natural

resources to become the Panhandle's first metro-

Pampa gas station owners compete for business.

■ The alley behind Mayor David McDaniel's house

is converted into a basektball court. City officials

claim they don't know it's the mayor's net.

Harry Griffith runs for president.

Let's hope it's a good year.

new deer on Main Street. She is elected mayor.

involved in church music, teach music or otherwise incorporate

## Lullaby'' by the late May Fore-Citizens Center, March 7, 1976. If you think 1987 was great ...

The year 1987 was an exciting one in the news

Newspaper readers locally and nationwide had no shortage of news - what with disasters, scandals and little girls stuck in wells.

What an act to follow for 1988! But I'm sure we'll have plenty to write about this year, too

As I gaze through my crystal ball, I notice several big stories developing:

■ The Hoechst Celanese plant is rebuilt, completely and totally, and everything returns to normal ...

Long about mid-November, Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith quits his job with the school district and becomes director of publicity for Celanese. The first thing he implements is weekly rallies at Pamcel Hall. The school board proposes Coach Gary Cornel-

son as Griffith's replacement, but Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier nixes the idea. Cavalier is named Football Coach-Athletic Director-Superintendent instead and subsequently replaces the entire professional staff with teachers from Chickasha, Okla.

Cavalier almost loses his job, though, when Coach Albert Nichols sends the military-attired Lady Harvesters basketball team to invade Gre-

■ The Panhandle weather makes headlines when it stays the same for two days straight

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson suddenly develops a taste for figure skating and convinces City Hall and Gray County Commissioners to build a public ice skating rink near Pampa

County commissioners agree to spend \$300,000 on construction and transporting water for the rink from Lake McClellan. The city retains ownership after construction and names the rink either M.K. Brown Memorial Skating Rink or Coronado Skating Rink.

Harry Griffith runs for mayor.

■ Gray County defense lawyers have a change of heart and agree to work 100 hours each in community service for what they charged the taxpayers. County Judge Carl Kennedy assigns them to work

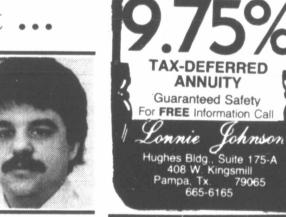
the newly-opened morgue in Lefors. **■** Bill Sarpalius introduces legislation requiring people in bars to wear helmets and chin guards.

Mrs. Fagan presented it at the bicentennial Quivira Girl Scout One of Mrs. Fagan's proudest

for and played during the grand

students nearly got into a fistfight during piano practice over a horse judging contest which

Many of her former pupils would probably say, "Well done, Mrs. Fagan. TAX-DEFERRED ANNUITY **Guaranteed Safety** For FREE Information Call



# Viewpoints



## The Bampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# **Opinion Quotas hampering** sugar consumers

The next time you buy a candy bar or a five-pound bag of sugar at the store, think of the U.S. Congress. If not for the quotas Congress has imposed on sugar imports, you and other Americans would be paying much less for sugar and sugarrelated products.

Due to the quotas, Americans will only be allowed to buy 750,000 tons of sugar from overseas in 1988 the smallest amount of imported sugar in 113 years. The quotas have kept the domestic price of sugar at 18 cents a pound, more than twice the world price of

Like virtually all protectionist legislation, the sugar quotas have taken money from the pockets of the general consumer. Critics of the quotas have estimated they cost American consumers as much as \$3 billion a year more than what they would pay for sugar at the world price. That amounts to about \$50 a year for a family of four.

The sugar quotas are a textbook example of a small but vocal minority manipulating the levers of government to fleece the unwitting majority. The quotas directly benefit about 10,000 sugar cane and sugar beat growers in the United States. These growers, united and persistent, wield disproportionate power over their elected representatives, who in turn do the necessary horse trading in Washington to keep the quotas in place.

The economic arguments for sugar quotas are especially weak. American sugar growers can hardly claim that they represent a "strategic industry" that would prove crucial in a national emergency. World markets are awash in sugar, and the supply is readily at hand from sugar-producing countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Along with their domestic cost, sugar quotas impose an economic burden on many Third-World countries struggling to develop. Several small and poor nations, in the Caribbean and elsewhere, depend on sugar exports to drive their economies. But the congressionally imposed quotas cut these nations off from the lucrative American market. It makes little sense to support these nations with economic and military aid, while at the same time we seek to impoverish them by eliminating the chief market for their chief export.

Virtually all protectionist legislation is bad, because it interferes with free and peaceful trade at the expense of the general consumer, but restrictions on sugar imports are especially absurd. Even some lawmakers within the pro-protectionist Democratic Party are bucking against sugar quotas. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., summed up the sugar quotas program succinctly, concluding, "It is ludicrous."

Bradley and several other lawmakers have introduced legislation aimed at cutting the price of domestic sugar. So far, the bills have gone nowhere - a victory for special-interest politics over the general good.

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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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# nraveling truths behind lies

Lies have become truths, and truths lies. Let's start the year off by trying to untangle some of this mess. Now, this might be painful because lies form the foundation of some people's hidden agendas.

Here's a lie for your pocketbook: "We can reduce the deficit by raising taxes." The federal budget has been in the red in 24 of the last 25 years. And in 19 of those years, there's been some kind of tax increase

Ohio University Profs.Gallaway and Vedder found that for each \$1 tax increase, over this period, there's been a \$1.58 spending increase. While tax revenues have risen, deficits have skyrocketed. There's no evidence that tax increases can eliminate the deficit; therefore, we must get spending under control

And how about this lie: "Foreign aid is necessary for economic development." Third-World countries and the U.S. Department of State love this story, but let's check it out: The world's most developed countries are the United States, Canada, Sweden, Australia, Japan, Great Britain, and West Germany. Could somebody please tell me what foreign aid program(s) are responsible for their development?

Obversely, most African countries have been on the receiving end of billions of dollars in nonmilitary foreign aid since the '50s. The result: Real per-capita income in all black African countries has fallen an average of 14 percent. The real truth might be: Foreign aid retards economic development. Or are you going to try to tell me white countries can develop without



Walter Williams

handouts but non-white countries can't cut it alone?

Here's a lie that the 1988 presidential campaign should be focussing on, yet Pete DuPont has been the only candidate with the guts to touch it: "The Social Security system will be solvent well into the 21st century." In order for retirees in the year 2030 to enjoy the equivalent of today's benefits, those in the workforce at that future date will have to pay a 34 percent Social Security tax.

I can't imagine that flying. When the Social Security music stops, and the post-World War II babyboomers are left with no chairs, neither I, nor today's Social Security recipients, nor today's irresponsible politicians will be around. Our children will curse our memory.

Here's a lie the union leaders like: "Unions raise worker's living standards." Presto jingo! All the workers in Ethiopia, Bangladesh, India and Chad have to do is unionize and be rich like Americans. Unions are relatively weak in some

of the world's rapidly growing countries like South Korea, Hong Kong, Japan, and Singapore. They're strongest in countries like England and Sweden — two nations suffering severe economic stagnation over the last two decades. Unions are valuable organizations, but hardly the means to riches.

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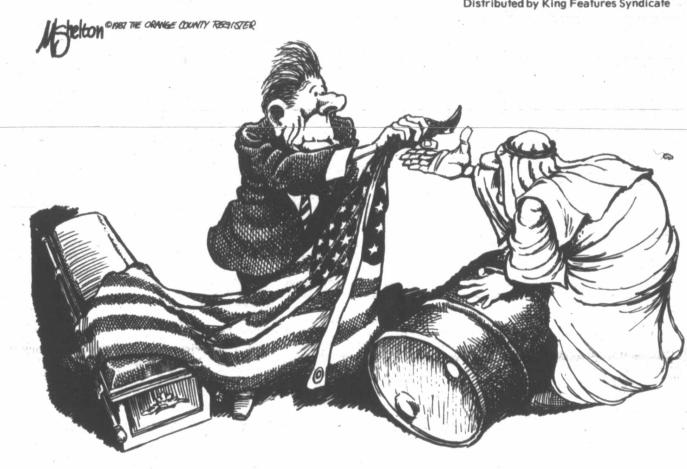
Then there are truths that have been discarded like: "Individuals are responsible for their actions." According to Freudian sociology and psychology, we are not responsible for what we do. Thus, when people commit evil and cruelty against their fellow man, it's "because" of temporary insanity, inferiority complex, poverty, discrimination.

What's interesting is: If people commit crimes against people, psycho-sociological nonsense gets them off, but with crimes against the state no such luck. Try telling a tax court judge you didn't pay your taxes because of temporary insanity, an inferiority complex, or a legacy of discrimination.

We not only ignore truths, we abandon traditional values and promote "alternative life styles." Poverty among blacks is about 33 percent. But, according to the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas, blacks who marry and stay married, complete high school and stay employed (even for minimum wages), have a 1980 poverty rate of only 4.7 percent. How about that for an anti-poverty program?

For 1988, let's remember: While the truth may hurt, lies bring agony and destruction, so let's bite the bullet.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



# Jukebox made great present

Somebody who cares for me, despite my bad habits and track record, gave me a career Christmas present this year — a jukebox.

It's a Seberg 100, manufactured in 1954. It was a complete surprise. I knew I wasn't getting a pony. I gave up on a pony when I was 12.

I was thinking in terms of perhaps a typewriter with a carriage that doesn't stick, some golf balls or a book on how to play gin rummy, something I desperately need before I go broke and have to take a second job at a convenience store.

Instead, I got a jukebox built in 1954. I turned 8 in 1954, back when Cleveland had a good baseball team and Americans built things that

There were a few records on my jukebox, but the kind person who gave it to me said, "I wanted to give you a chance to put all of your favorites in. I have a wonderful opportunity here, the

opportunity to select my favorite songs of all It is not a task I am taking lightly. I must dig

deep into my memory here, careful to select from each of the musical eras that have played a part in my life. A man can learn a great deal about himself in

such an endeavor. He can put himself into context by looking at the sort of music that is

Don't worry, we've been told over

the years. There is no such thing as a

slippery slope in ethics. A "right to die" does not inexorably lead to a

right to suicide, which does not lead in

turn to a right to ... well, finish it for

Now a group of Californians is fi-nally ready to give the game away.

They believe a patient should be able not only to order the plug pulled on

life-support systems but also to request a lethal injection of drugs if two

doctors certify the patient will be dead within six months anyway.

natures in support of the proposition,

it will appear on the ballot in

be assured that there is no such thing

as a slippery slope. A limited right to kill the terminally ill does not lead to

a general right to kill anyone wanting

to die, which does not lead to a right to dispense with retarded or handi-

At that point, no doubt, we'll again

If this group can gather enough sig-

yourself.

November.

dearest to him

The partial list:

I was caught in the birth of rock and roll in the Frank Sinatra.

But something happened to rock and roll in the mid-'60s, something that was not to my taste, so I went to country music, where I remain, with but a few exceptions such as big band, Sinatra, Nat King Cole, and even some gospel here and there.

Lewis

Grizzard

I've started the list of the eventual 100 selec-

tions for my jukebox. If they are symbols of a man out of step with the sounds of modern music, so be it. Frankly, I haven't understood much of anything since the American League adopted the designated hit-

- "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine," Tom T. Hall.

"Smoky Places," The Corsairs.

"Stubborn Kind of Fellow," Marvin Gave. - "My Girl," The Temptations.

- "Peace in the Valley," Red Foley. "The Tennessee Waltz," Eddit Arnold or

Patti Page "To All the Girls I've Loved Before," Willie

Nelson and Julio Iglesias.

- "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Elvis.

- "Chances Are," Johnny Mathis. -"There Used to be a Ballpark Right Here,"

"In the Mood," Glenn Miller.

"Happy Trails," Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

"When Whoever's in New England's Through with You," Reba McEntire. 'Midnight Train to Georgia,' Gladys

Knight and The Pips "Mona Lisa Lost Her Smile," David Allen

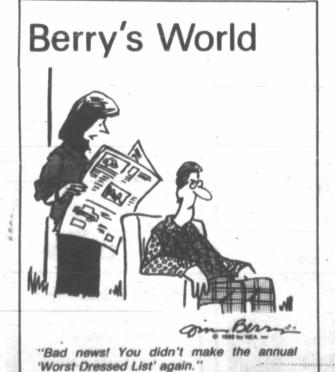
"There Stands the Glass," Webb Pierce.

- "Standing on the Solid Rock," The Kings-

man Quartet. 'Mama Tried," Merle Haggard.

I'll get to George Jones and Luciano Pavarotti as soon as possible.

Slippery slope' a myth for right to die By VINCENT CARROLL





Vincent

new world, the first tactic must always be to deny the obvious.

Courts and medical ethicists have been doing this for years. Rather than admit that hospitals already have been forced, in effect, to help patients commit suicide in a few "right-to-die" cases, the experts simply reinvent language. First they define food and water provided under special condi-tions as "medical treatment." Then they say suicide doesn't occur when a patient rejects any "invasive" treatment - which naturally includes ar-

capped babies, which does not lead.... No, of course not. The slippery tificial feeding. In other words, a patient can order slope is a myth. Repeat that often a feeding tube removed from his body, starve to death, and experts will enough and it actually sounds plausible. For those whose goal is a brave deny he killed himself. The clearest

example of this occurred last year in

stopped taking nourishment and expired 16 days later. Hector Rodas was unlike most peo ple who draw the media spotlight when they seek to end their lives. He was not a terminally ill patient whose short-term anguish was prolonged by life-support systems. Although paralyzed from the neck down by a drug overdose, Rodas could have lived for

Grand Junction, Colo., when a man

Nor was he comatose and hence deendent on relatives for his decisions. He could neither speak nor swallow, but communicated clearly by nodding

Yet predictably, in granting Rodas'

wish to have a tube removed from his stomach, a judge said "Rodas is not attempting to commit suicide" because he sought relief from an invasive procedure.

What a transparent evasion. Everyone knew why Rodas wanted the tube pulled out of him. He wanted to die, and he wanted to die because he found total paralysis unbearable - not because, or not mainly because, he had been subjected to an invasive

Even assuming Rodas would have chosen to live had he only been able to chew and swallow, many other people would find that sort of life equally intolerable. Should hospitals be forced to help such people commit suicide,

Admittedly, the California initiative doesn't quite deal with that question, but give the euthanasiasts time. If they succeed in this opening bid, they'll soon be back with yet another proposal to erode civilized, life-cherishing ethics. We may not even notice. either, so long as we keep repeating the lie that there is no such thing as a slippery slope.

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# Letters to the editor

## Katie should peek in different places

This is concerning the weekly Peeking at Pampa column.

I, for one, am bored with reading about basically the same people over and again. There are others in Pampa who take trips, have lunch in a spiffy blue dress ensemble with a friend and even have babies. One particularly large family seems to be in there everytime a group of them sits down at the dinner table.

I do enjoy reading about school functions, but these, like the new babies she announces, have

already been in the paper.

The average Pampa person doesn't take trips to Cancun or Hawaii, take Caribbean cruises, etc., nor are their children seen in some of the expensive clothes she describes in her column.

Obviously I don't know who this "Katie" is. One time I was evidently in the same place as her because out of a large crowd I "spied" the same three people having lunch at the Biarritz

I've asked a number of people who she is and nobody knows. Is it the Katie that worked at Wal-Mart for awhile, or the Kathy that works at my child's daycare? Is it Katie the cop? Cathy Spaulding?

A small community would be fine for that type of thing because everyone would know who is being mentioned. You can live in Pampa for years and never know who most of those people in her column are. If these people want their horn tooted, then let them take out an ad-

If her column is a "must," then I would like to see her write her columns in 1988 and not mention anyone she wrote about in 1987. There should be enough people in town to do that. Katie needs to peek through a different peephole.

**Name Withheld** 

## He's urging defeat of new school bill

To the editor

Last May, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the School Improvement Act of 1987, which is also known as HR 5. The bill is now before the Senate as S 373 and needs to be defe ated. The Act alone is almost 500 pages long, and it involves 1.2 billion tax dollars in 1988

The problem is that these and all other federal intrusions into education are simply unconstitutional, and therefore illegal.

Our Constitution makes no mention of education whatsoever. The tenth amendment proscribes that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution ... are reserved to the States respectively, or to the

What this means is that the federal government can legally do what the Constitution specifically says it can do, and no more. All other powers belong to individuals, or to state governments that the individuals may empower. This provision is easy to understand, for the Founding Fathers knew from personal experience that great distance between the government and the citizens results in less liberty and

security for the people. Even though Texas taxpavers pay plenty to support the Federal Department of Education, we have very little say in how it operates. If the same money that we now pay to the federal bureaucracy were instead kept closer to home, the individual citizens would have a much stronger voice in how their money is being

spent. Instead, the Department of Education is at the mercy of extremely powerful and influential pressure groups, most notably the National

**Education Association.** Nationalized education has never been a good idea, and the tree has produced bitter fruit. Perhaps it's time to pull up our federal education bureaucracy by the roots and defeat HR 5 and S 373!

Michael Abraham **Public School Teacher** Amarillo

## He thinks veterans are being ignored

To the editor:

Just when voters think they have heard the utmost in gall and hypocrisy, along comes former U.S. Congressman Bob Price and asks voters to consider putting him back on our

He's stated that because of the contacts he still has around Washington, he feels that influence can be used to possibly help the people of this district.

A disabled veteran would like to have the help of anyone that can help in a futile battle with the VA and SS administrations.

The present Republican administration in Washington has shown almost total disdain and lack of concern for the veterans of this country. Mr. Boulter refuses to meet face to face to discuss problems.

Conservatism is being practiced on the backs of needy veterans and the poor and disabled. Mr. Price wants to put the question of his

borrowing huge sums of money from public treasury behind and for voters to forget about How can a voter forget that he borrowed millions of dollars on top of huge summs that he

already owed, and apparently were not being repaid? How can we forget and put in the past the fact that apparently he received special consid-

erations on his huge loans and on repayment of those loans? What happened to the sale of his ranch?

Has he repaid the money owed taxpayers? It is very difficult for a veteran whose house roof leaks, whose VA compensation was cut off, who cannot get SSI because he's too young and "looks" all right, whose children wake up to a home that's 30 degrees or less on winter mornings to go to school because gas service cannot be afforded, who is constantly being bombarded by cut-off notices and threats from lawyers because of unpaid taxes and who somehow still feels more fortunate than many

Instead of putting behind Mr. Price's raiding of the U.S. treasury while in office as U.S. representative and seriously considering - or considering at all — voting for him, this paper would be doing us all a great service by delving into the past to get answers to the above

Voters should and must consider whether Bob Price would again use his "influence" as congressman to obtain millions of dollars in loans that he might or might not have to repay

The enrichment of politicians and their cronies may be the result of veterans being ignored, the poor doing with less and the disabled not receiving the benefits due them.

Only when all politicians, their cronies and all bureaucrats are made to live and adhere to the laws that apply to the rest of us will this government be "... of the people" and "for the people," as I believe the writers of our Constitution intended it to be!

Ray Velasquez

P.S. I have been contacted by several other veterans who are experiencing similar difficulties. They ask that I keep letting the people know about our plight.

It seems the Korean veterans are being isolated and targeted for reduction or termination of benefits. Two veterans who read my letters in this column before called me long distance

I hope you and readers don't mind. Somebody somewhere has got to help us! Or have we been forgotten already?

## She's still furious at lack of courtesy

To the editor:

I have stayed out of the letters concerning shopping IN Pampa or not. BUT after what happened to me one Friday just after noon, I am FURIOUS!!

I may look eccentric as I wear long dresses wherever I go. I am old enough to "do my own thing" without others' opinions bothering me. BUT, I always look nice and neat.

I have run a business of my own and there

fore am AWARE of "theft" laws, one of which is, IF a person has left the store with stolen goods, the store has NO legal authority to then

As I say, my family has lived in Pampa for over 40 years. My husband and I have known MANY people and have ministered to many. I have NEVER in my life STOLEN anything. The reason for these comments will be obvious in a moment.

When a certain store moved into Pampa, we were thrilled because we needed the competition and the good prices and the merchandise. Its key word has always been "courtesy."

I had been told of its sales on all Christmas merchandise, especially the stuffed animals. And as I have several grandchildren, I went out to take a look. I chose a big dog, two boxes of candy and a bed pillow that felt great. When the girl at the checkstand said they were out of big bags because of Christmas, I said, "Fine." I got a cart and tossed the merchandise in and took off for the parking lot and my car.

As I was walking at a fast pace, I became aware of "someone" right behind me, so I slowed down and a woman stepped up alongside of me and asked IF I had a sales ticket for my merchandise. I said, "Well, I suppose so. Why?" She said, "Let's see."

I was beginning to wonder what was going on. I turned up a small sack with a sales ticket clipped on it. I asked her who she was and she told me she was an employee of the store. I asked her if she had AUTHORITY to do what she had just done and she said no.

I told her I was going back into the store to talk to a manager. She said fine, she would TOO! By the time I got into the store, I was FURIOUS. I asked for a manager. I got a lady who was an assistant. I told her what had happened and asked her IF the employee had the authority for what she had done. And was told

The employee had gotten in the store by this time, and I received the "treatment" accorded to little old ladies and the feeble-minded. So I asked for a MANAGER, NOT an assistant, and on the third time I was fir ally given a man-

I told him I thought the store was built on courtesy to customers and WHY was I treated that way? Did I LOOK like a shoplifter? I only had three items in my basket. By this time, the employee was saying how sorry she was and it would never happen again, etc. It seems the employees had been told to keep an eye out for merchandise not wrapped or sacked, BUT NO one had the authority to stop someone and especially NOT in the PARKING LOT!

Now, maybe I am not nice, but we have spent a LOT of money with that store, and I am STILL furious at the treatment I received. I will have to continue to shop there OR go to Amarillo as so many others do

When a company cannot control their employees, then I think that company is in sad shape. After many years in public, one can 'usually" tell a shoplifter, and they seldom put three items in a basket and take off.

It seems to me that the Pampa stores need to have more efficient employees and better service all the way around IF they really want us to shop at home.

Still mad, Shirley Meaker

## Some customers abusing carriers

To the editor:

My son has a paper route, and when I watch him try to collect each month from subscribers, I get very frustrated. Every newspaper or magazine subscription has to be paid in advance; it is standard procedure in the industry

But several of my son's customers have the idea that when they do not pay the \$4.25 for a month's subscription, they are only ripping off The Pampa News.

One said, "I'm not going to pay this month. The Pampa News can afford it." Nothing could be further from the truth. Every carrier has to pay his or her account in advance, which includes a newspaper for every subscriber on their route. Whenever anyone is slow to pay or refuses to pay but still receives a paper, they do not hurt The Pampa News one bit. The only

one they hurt is their carrier, the person who is trying to please the customer and make a de-

cent return for his efforts.

Listen to some of the excuses he hears trying to collect: "Come back Friday and I'll pay you then." (Guess who's not home Friday?) "My husband went hunting and took the checkbook." "My wife's not here now and she takes care of all that stuff." Or, "I can't pay you today. I just got back from the beauty shop. And the old standby, "The check is in the mail." (But it somehow never arrives.)

Most subscribers are very good about paying and I am thankful for them. Unfortunately, it's those who are abusing the system that robs a young man who is paying for those doing the free reading. Would you like to take a wild guess as to the ones who squawk the loudest when he misses throwing their paper?

Oh, and one more thing: The Pampa News does not require a carrier to porch any papers unless the subscriber is an invalid who cannot get out into the yard to get the paper. Several tip my son to porch their papers anyway, which is an encouraging bonus. However, four subscribers asked to have their papers porched (promising to tip the carrier), but Christmas has come and gone and no tips from these four! They should tip in advance, then he could gladly porch their paper.

I hope this letter educates enough people to help all the carriers, including my son.

Name withheld to protect my son

## Important to look at pros and cons

I teach classes at the community college level. Part of my job as an instructor is to challenge my students to think and to process information. I pose many questions which require the student to critically evaluate certain concepts and ideas

I tell them "up front" that no answer to this type of question will receive full credit until both pros and cons have been listed. Then, after fully evaluating the issue, my students are free to form their own personal opinion.

I think perhaps it is important to look at both the pros and cons of each and every issue that concerns us as citizens of our community. I choose to view the various "letters to the editor" as the expression of differing opinions,

rather than as "positive" or "negative." Who can really decide what is positive or negative? Attempts to define those two terms can only create a penumbra which cannot be isolated into clear-cut black and white issues or

There is great danger in encouraging or allowing only "positive" or one-sided opinions to be endorsed or accepted within a community. Sometimes the differing points of view can stimulate and challenge a community to become even better than where it is at the present time. I think it is good that our local newspaper provides a format for the expression of differing views and opinions. I may agree or disagree with what various letter authors have written, but I will carefully evaluate all types of opinions

The only true "negativism" may become apparent after various decisions and opinions face the test of time. An opinion that appeared 'negative' at one point in time may prove to have been the best opinion 5 or 10 years down

I personally like to see "thought provoking" letters which can challenge the readers to think about the issues which concern our community as a whole and each of us as individual citizens within that community.

It would be frightening to imagine a community existing in which all persons were of one opinion ... a community in which the same definition of "positive" was held by all ... a community in which there would be no "letters to the editor" because there would be no differ-

These types of communities may exist, but hopefully not in America. Our forefathers paid a dear price to insure our freedoms. I feel a tremendous degree of indebtedness to those brave men who "heard a different drummer" and were daring enough to express those opin-

**Linda** Olson **Pampa** 



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## Reagan's budget boosts politically popular projects

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's record \$1.1 trillion election-year budget proposal calls for hefty increases in politically popular projects including the environmental "Superfund," the air traffic control system and the manned space station, budget documents show

In fact, the administration's fiscal 1989 budget — to be submitted formally to Congress in mid-February — appears designed to minimize new political confrontations with lawmakers.

The increases would come even though other parts of the budget aim new blows at some perennial Reagan targets: Amtrak passenger service, housing subsidies and Small Business Administration loans

A confidential summary of the budget proposal, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget and obtained by The Associated Press, shows that the administration plans to recommend a \$340 million increase in outlays for the Superfund

The administration in the past has been accused by congressional Democrats of neglecting the fund for cleaning up toxic waste dumps, the nation's largest public work's project.

The OMB summary, prepared for President Reagan, urges an increase in funds large enough to prevent any delay in starting projects ready for cleanup and to avoid an election-year controversy over Superfund.

Reagan approved the budget draft on Wednesday.

Agencies still can appeal the OMB revisions. However, it appeared unlikely that major elements of the budget package would be changed between now and the formal submission to Congress

The proposed increase in Superfund money — to \$1.2 billion from fiscal 1988 outlays of \$860 million - comes as the administration prepared to try again on earlier proposals for deep cutbacks in other domestic programs, the documents show.

The administration's budget will renew recommendations previously ignored by Congress to sell Amtrak rail passenger service, terminate the direct loan program of the Small Business Administration, abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission and reduce or eliminate mass transit grants and low-income housing subsidies.

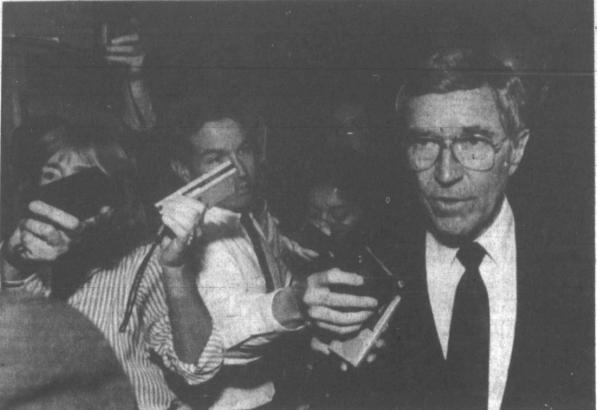
Increases in t according to the confidential documents, include a proposal of \$10.9 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — up from \$9.39 billion in

The increase calls for a neardoubling of present outlays for the manned space station, to \$737 million, and proposes a \$247 mildion increase in funding for the overall space shuttle program, to \$4.48 billion.

The proposed new budget also includes \$960 million for AIDS research and a \$230 million installment toward the \$5.3 billon, eightwear superconducting super coldider project, to be the world's most powerful atom smasher.

In addition, the administration is seeking a \$115 million increase to modernize air traffic control and a \$185 million boost for the Internal Revenue Service, according to the draft docu--ments

Overall, the new budget calls for a record \$1.104 trillion in spending in fiscal 1989 against projected receipts of \$968 billion.



Mecham, right, refuses comment after learning of his indictment.

# Arizona governor says he won't resign over charges

His press secretary, Ken

Smith, said the governor was not

surprised at the indictment and

felt "a sense of relief because at

least this formalizes some of this.

. There's no longer jousting at

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov. Evan Mecham's indictment on fraud and perjury charges for failing to report a \$350,000 campaign loan has renewed calls for his resignation from state lawmakers in both parties, but Mecham vows to stay on

charged Mecham, 63, with six felonies, including perjury, fraud and filing a false campaign contribution report, which carry a maximum prison term of almost 23 years. His brother and campaign treasurer, Willard, was in-

dicted on three similar counts. A small fire was set Friday night in a filing cabinet in the law office of William French, special counsel the Arizona House hired to investigate whether Mecham should be impeached, fire department spokesman Steve Jensen

"It is arson. It definitely is arson," Jensen said. There was no immediate word on whether authorities had any suspects.

French said sprinklers extinguished the fire and his paperwork on Mecham was not affected, according to Jensen.

The Mecham brothers face arraignment in Superior Court on Jan. 22, Attorney General Bob Corbin said. If convicted, the Republican governor will be auto-

matically removed from office. Mecham, who has consistently denied wrongdoing, did not comment to reporters as he left the Capitol Friday evening.

By The Associated Press

A storm that virtually closed

the nation's capital and govern-

ment offices in four states heaped

snow on the Northeast Saturday,

after pulling down power lines in

the Deep South and glazing roads

The storm piled up to 8 inches of

snow in Rhode Island and 11 in-

ches in Portland, Maine, by early

Saturday. A foot of snow fell Fri-

day in parts of Connecticut, 14 at

Worcester, Mass., 9 inches in

Washington and 7 in New York

City. New Hampshire and Ver-

continue to fall from New Eng-

land to Virginia.

Powdery snow was forecast to

"The snow is fluffy. It's beauti-

mont each got up to 10 inches.

from Texas to New England.

Monday, Smith said.

"I personally believe the best thing the governor could do for the state of Arizona is resign,' Rep. Jim Hartdegen, a Republican, said after the indictment Friday. Hartdegen has called for Mecham's resignation previously, but this time he added gravely, "I feel very cold at this point."

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton said Mecham "may very well have reached a point where he simply finds himself unable to govern" because of the time it will take to defend him-

concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan in November 1986 by Tempe developer Barry Wolfson. The loan made up about one-third of the campaign warchest when Mecham won the governorship for the first time in five tries.

The governor has said the failure to report the loan was an honest mistake" made by Willard Mecham. The governor amended his personal and campaign financial documents in November when media reports disclosed the loan.

The governor and his brother were charged with perjury, fraud and false filing for omitting the loan from a campaign-finance disclosure report. Signing a false financial-disclosure statement constitutes perjury, officials

Mecham also was charged with fraud and two counts of perjury for omitting the loan from two personal-finance disclosure statements.

If Mecham resigned or were removed from office he would be replaced by Secretary of State Rose Mofford, a Democrat. If he were forced to run in a recall, he would have to face all comers in a non-partisan election.

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, said Mecham should step down because "Arizona certainly deserves better than this. It's time for Mecham to resign, way past

# Bush put on the spot in first GOP debates

Vice President George Bush was on the spot when Republican presidential candidates gathered for their first debate of the election year, while Democratic hopefuls scattered across the nation in bids for regional support.

Bush's prominence during Friday night's debate in Des Moines, Iowa, was a mixed blessing for the acknowledged GOP frontrunner - he was frequently at the center of attention but he spent much of the time defending him-

The vice president's rivals, spurred by a flurry of recent press reports on the extent of his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, honed in on the issue with Bush waging a vigorous defense.

Bush said he hadn't known about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras from the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran. He added that he "probably erred" on the side of trying to free American hostages held by terrorists, but said he was not at all ashamed of his concern for the captives.

He added, "A deal that wasn't supposed to be arms for hostages turned out to be that." But he continued to refuse to disclose what advice he gave the president on the arms sales or hostage-release

efforts. Rep. Jack Kemp o' New York took on Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole at one point over the Kansas senator's energy program. Kemp said the oil import fee backed by Dole is a "shell

Dole later bristled when Kemp asserted that Dole had tried several years ago to persuade a major foreign oil producer to raise its prices. "I didn't ask the Saudis to raise the price of oil," Dole snapped.

But that exchange was relatively unusual, and the candidates for the most part stuck to repeating familiar themes, with Dole describing himself as a leader who "made it the hard way" and Kemp restating his opposition to higher taxes.

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Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig promised not to govern according to the whim of public opinion; and former television evangelist Pat Robertson said he would want the people he brings into government to share his "traditional moral values." Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont said he would like "every family in America to have the same opportunity" that his wealthy family has had.

While the Republicans were concentrated in Iowa, the Democratic field was spread far and

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis campaigned in Florida and picked up the support of former state Democratic chairman Alfredo Duran, a Cuban American lawyer in Miami.

In Wisconsin, Jesse Jackson pledged his support for striking paperworkers and called for a 'workers' bill of rights." Jackson spoke to about 900 workers on strike against the Nicolet Paper



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Mecham will not resign and A state grand jury Friday plans to deliver his State of the State address to the opening of the Legislature as planned on Republicans, who control both houses of the Legislature, have

windmills.

been divided over whether Mecham should resign. Even some of Mecham's fellow conservatives have expressed fear that his controversial presence could give Democrats, who have not won either chamber since 1974, a victory in November.

Rep. Bobby Raymond, a Democrat, said that for Mecham to consider resigning would be the 'statesmanlike thing to do.'

# The Mechams are accused of time for him to resign. East.

ful," said Horst Locher, mountain manager for Bryce Resort in Basye, Va. "That's great snow for skiers. Today, the good snow doesn't help because people can't

come in, but it will help.

The severe cold and snow have been blamed for at least 65 deaths since Jan. 2, including 20 from ex-

While the storm was finally starting to move off the Atlantic Coast, another was developing in

the Pacific Northwest. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning Saturday for the Cascade Mountains of Oregon, where 12 to 18 inches of snow was possible

Federal officials in Washington decided to keep some 340,000 government workers home Friday because past storms have severely snarled traffic, especially when workers were sent home early. The city's municipal offices also were closed.

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# World

## **Honduras OKs** dismantling of rebels' camps

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government told an international panel checking compliance with a Central American peace plan that Honduras will not be a sanctuary for rebels fighting the government of neighboring Nicaragua

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Refering to rebel camps based in Honduran territory, Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras issued a statement saying:

We have pledged to dismantle any type of installations or logistical and operational support facilities of the irregular forces or insurrectionist movements that are carrying out civil wars in the neighboring countries, including the counterrevolution of Nicaragua.'

The 15-member verification commission was in Honduras this weekend as part of week-long trip through Central America to check progress on the peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The panel was traveled Saturday for El Salvador, where its itinerary calls for meetings with government, church, peasant and human rights groups.

It will present its findings Jan. 15 to a summit of the Central American presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Before the panel began a series of hearings in Honduras, President Jose Azcona Hoyo said panel members were free to "inspect any place in the country without advising beforehand," including air bases and military installa-

Honduran officials often have denied that the rebel camps exist, only saying that guerrillas came and went across the rugged, illdefined border between Honduras and Nicaragua. However, they also have said in the past that the rebels would have to leave their territory

Lopez Contreras said in a statement that Honduras would not be a sanctuary for Central American insurgents and will abide by the peace agreement.

The U.S.-backed Contras, as the rebels are known, have mounted operations into Nicaragua from base camps in Honduras. They claim that many of their 18,000 fighters have now infiltrated into Nicaragua, where they are trying to oust the leftist Sandinista government.

American forces frequently conduct joint maneuvers with Honduran troops, operating from the Palmerola air base.

On Friday, the verification panel met with Hondura's National Reconciliation Commission, armed forces officials and leaders of labor, political, religious and human rights groups.

The commission includes representatives of the Organization of American States, the United Nations, the five Central American countries that signed the peace plan and members of the Contadora group and its support organization.

In another development, President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala said his government would renew talks with its leftist rebels



Grieving relatives gather around dead body of 17-year-old killed Saturday in

# Israeli troops hit Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops clashed with Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip Saturday during a full-scale commercial and school strike, killing one demonstrator and wounding four others, the army command said.

A military spokesman said troops opened fire to disperse demonstrators in two separate protests in Khan Yunis.

An Arab reporter in Gaza City identified the dead man as Bassem Hader Musallem, 17, a resident of the Khan Yunis refugee camp. He was killed after protesters marched from the nearby village of Bani Suhaila to downtown Khan Yunis, where they clashed with Israeli troops.

The army command said the soldiers used tear gas and rubber bullets before opening fire on the

The Palestine Press Service, which monitors events in the occupied territories, said another woman was shot in the chest during a demonstration in the town. Saturday's killing brought to 27

the number of Palestinians slain by Israeli army gunfire since the current surge of unrest began Dec. 8 in the occupied territories. About 180 Arabs have been

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Debagh told The Associated Press there were no cars on the streets of the Gaza Strip and tensions were high because of a stayat-home strike ordered by the Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy

The Moslem fundamentalist organization ordered residents to stay indoors to demonstrate solidarity with some 1,100 Palestinians still in custody after being detained since widespread disturbances broke out in the occupied territories on Dec. 8.

The army confirmed that Israeli soldiers killed one Palestinian and wounded seven others Most of the 50,000 Gazan who

work in Israel stayed away from their jobs Saturday, heeding warnings to stay indoors as a show of solidarity with those 'Every car that passes will be

burned and destroyed and every store that opens will be burned and destroyed," said a Jihad Islami pamphlet distributed in mosques and street corners Friday.

"Don't go out of you houses on Saturday ... to prove to your sons in prison ... that you are with them," it added. Israel has occupied the Gaza Strip and the West Bank since capturing the territories from Egypt and Jordan, respectively, in the 1967 Middle East war. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in

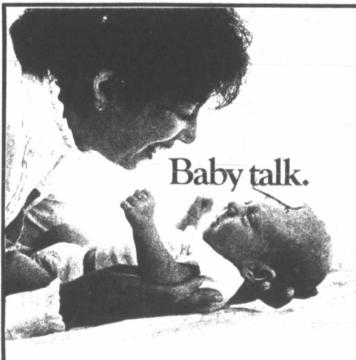
In Gaza City, Arab residents said taxis that carry workers to jobs in Israel were not running and Arab youths threw stones at a half-dozen private cars seen in the streets at mid-morning.

the occupied lands

An Arab reporter said 1,000 protesters at the Bureij refugee camp south of Gaza City hurled rocks at Israeli soldiers Friday and chanted, "In spirit, in blood, we sacrifice for you, Palestine!"

The soldiers opened fire, killing 22-year-old Khaled Awadeh and wounding three men, according to the reporter and officials at Arab Ahli Hospital in Gaza City.

Soldiers fired tear gas and guns at demonstrators who came from a mosque at Khan Yunis, a city near the Egyptian border. The Arab journalist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said four people were wounded.



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## Arab tour flexes Egypt's muscle

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Saudi royalty Saturday greeted President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt with hugs and kisses when he arrived on the first stop of a Persian Gulf tour intended to consolidate the Arab stance on the Iran-Iraq war.

Until now, such a tour had been prevented by Egypt's 1979 treaty with Israel

King Fahd led a long line of Saudi dignitaries in flowing

cloaks and Arabian headgear. A 21-gun salute echoed as Mubarak alighted from his pres-

The tour precedes Mubarak's Jan. 28 meeting with President Reagan in Washington and talks with leaders of France, Italy, West Germany and Britain.

Beginning with Saudi Arabia, Mubarak will visit Bahrain, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman. They

comprise the Gulf Cooperation Council, a military-economic grouping of Arab moderates.

Except for Oman, the Arab nations broke relations with Egypt in 1979 as punishment for signing the peace treaty with Israel. They restored ties last November after an Arab League summit decision cleared the way.

Mubarak, who just began his second term, is expected to seek a unified position on the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Officials here said Mubarak's talks with Fahd will focus on what Egypt can do to help the gulf countries in light of Iranian threats.

The Arab world's largest arms producer, Egypt has given Iraq an estimated \$1.5 billion worth of military aid since the Iran-Iraq war began.

Iran has been at war with Iraq since 1980.



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# Business

# Army, Bell New hair shop Helicopter make deal

FORT WORTH (AP) - Bell Helicopter and the Army are near agreement on an \$85 million settlement to a dispute over accounting irregularities by the defense contractors the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported

Under the agreement, Bell and its parent company, Textron Inc., would pay the Army \$70 million in cash and forgive about \$15 million that the Army owes Bell from previously withheld or delayed contract payments, according to unnamed government sources quoted by the news-

The settlement is just over half the \$157 million that the Army and Pentagon auditors claim Bell owes the government for overcharges on contracts since 1982.

Bell provides spare parts for more than 7,000 UH-1 Hueys, OH-58 Kiowa scouts and AH-1 Cobra helicopters in the Army inven-

The prospect of a settlement came as Bell and Textron, which is in Providence, R.I., were under increasing pressure from the Pentagon and Congress.

Textron was involved in a dispute with the chairman of a House oversight subcommittee over a congressional investigation of Bell's accounting practices, subcommittee sources told the newspaper.

An aide to Rep. John Dingell. D-Mich., said the congressman was threatening to issue dozens of subpoenas against Bell and Textron officials unless documents were made available to the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations by early this week

Dingell, who heads the subcommittee, plans congressional hearings in March on the use of accounting systems such as Bell's, the aide said

Bell, Textron and Army officials had no comment on the proposed settlement or the rift with Dingell's committee, the newspaper said.

Calls made by The Associated Press to Bell Saturday went unanswered.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Arnold Williams said Saturday he had no information on the report.

Government auditors claim Bell overcharged the military by at least \$107 million between 1982 and 1985 by using a computerized inventory and accounting system known as "material requirements planning.

The system, designed to streamline accounting and manufacturing, used computers to keep track of thousands of weapon components and their prices as defense contracts were filled.

The Defense Contract Audit Agency at the Pentagon maintains such systems can permit double billing, conceal cost overruns and understate contractors' returns on defense work

The company was ordered to rework its system in 1985.

Bell officials have acknowledged overcharges were made, but said the irregularities were inadvertent and the audit agency overestimated excess profits involved.

The Army also claims Bell owes \$50 million in excess profits on several contracts since 1984. The contracts contained a savings clause demanded by the Army, requiring Bell to reimburse the government any profits above a set range. If the settlement is tentatively

approved, it would go to the Justice Department, which has been overseeing a federal grand jury investigation in Dallas over the accounting practices. Federal officials said last week

that the 2-year-old grand jury investigation will probably end by Feb. 1, clearing the way for a settlement or a final decision on possible indictments

Bell has insisted that the Justice Department investigation be dropped as a condition of any settlement with the Army

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# haircuts, permanents, styling and coloring Austin, utility break off talks in nuclear power plant dispute

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin has broken off settlement talks with the Houston Lighting & Power Co. in its lawsuit over the South Texas Nuclear Project and will press for a trial as soon as possible, Mayor Frank Cooksey says.

The action, taken Friday in response to lawsuits filed by HL&P Thursday, dampens the city's sixyear attempt to get out of the controversial nuclear project that has cost Austin more than \$900 million. Officials have said a trial could take several

Cooksey made the announcement at a news conference at which he read portions of a stronglyworded letter sent Friday to the state district judge

months and appeals could delay a settlement for

presiding in the city's lawsuit. The letter, sent to Judge Clarence Juittard of Dallas, repeatedly attacked HL&P, the nuclear project's managing partner, for what was termed bad faith" actions this week.

We are going to be proceeding to trial unless Houston Lighting & Power Co. comes forth with an absolutely good-faith, complete, total settlement that can be consummated without any ifs, ands or buts," Cooksey said.

Cooksey and other city officials were angered Thursday when HL&P filed a lawsuit seeking to bring two other partners into the city's 5-year-old suit against HL&P

The utility's suit, filed Thursday in Dalas and Bay City, also seeks to delay any trials un as late as December 1990, after the second unit of the twin reactor project is operating.

HL&P has also asked the court to relieve it of any liability if legal action is brought against it by the project's two other partners - Central Light & Power Co. of Corpus Christi and the city of San

Attorneys for the company say Thursday's suit

was filed to protect it against a threatened lawsuit by San Antonio.

Company officials could not be reached for com-

Austin officials interpreted HL&P's action as an effort to delay any settlement or a trial as long as possible. Without the threat of a trial hanging over it, HL&P would not be under any pressure to negotiate a settlement serously, Cooksey and other city officials said.

HL&P's suit "forces us to believe that Houston Lighting & Power Co. never intended to consummate the settlement," Cooksey said in the letter.

The company has been stalling in an effort to delay a trial in the hope that it could get the Unit I reactor operating in time to reduce damages due Austin, Cooksey said.

The city has spent about \$500,000 over the past four months for attorneys in the settlement talks and for consultants to evaluate a lignite fuel power plant that would have been part of the settlement.

Cooksey said he talked Friday by phone to Don Jordan, HL&P's chief executive officer, who attempted to assure him that the company still wants to reach a settlement. But Cooksey said the city had no alternative but to go to trial

"Continued talks at this stage are obviously fruitless," Cooksey said.

Unit I had been scheduled for commercial operation in December, but the schedule has continued to slip month by month.

Operation of Unit I is currently planned for April, but could be delayed further if a planned inspection this month by a team from the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission finds any significant problems.

The inspection, announced last week, is in response to charges of safety and other problems by current and former workers at the plant.

## Madrid takes blame on economic problems MEXICO CITY (AP) - Presi-"The criticisms, then, should be to the president of the Repub-

candidate," De La Madrid said.

Salinas de Gortari, the admi-

nistration's former budget

secretary, has tried to distance

his candidacy from the De La

Madrid administration, which

has been wracked by economic

woes since it began in December

"I do not have any commit-

ment to continuity, except in the

strengthening of the fundamental

principles of the Mexican peo-

ple," Salinas de Gortari said

Thursday in the central city of

Tlaxcala, 60 miles east of Mexico

in any other sphere, am I tied to

'Not in economic matters, nor

dent Miguel de la Madrid said Mexico's economic problems are lic and not to the party nor its painful, accepted responsibility for his government's policies and urged fellow Mexicans to back a new official program to fight record inflation.

De La Madrid apparently sought to draw blame away from the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party and its presidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

"I personally assume whatever responsibility in economic policy that has occurred and that will occur until the end of November 1988," when his term expires, he told party leaders in the first of two speeches on the economy Friday.

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any dogma or formula," he said. As budget secretary, Salinas de Gortari was considered the architect of much of the economic policy carried out in the cur-

rent administration. Donaldo Colosio, coordinator of the presidential campaign, was asked during a briefing Friday how much coordination had gone into the speeches.

"I believe that the news in itself is what should be important," he replied with a smile.

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# Wall Street anxious about trade balance

NEW YORK (AP) - In the wake of another sharp drop in the stock market, Wall Streeters are looking ahead with a mixture of hope and trepidation to next Friday's report on the nation's balance of trade.

These figures have been a big event in the financial world since last summer and fall, when a series of disappointments in the trade figures sent the stock market reeling.

But something extra may be on the line this time.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is on record with a prediction that the data to be reported Friday, which are for November, will show an improvement from the month be-Appearing before the House

**Banking Committee a few weeks** ago, Greenspan called the record \$17.6 billion gap between imports and exports that was reported for October "an aberration."

"I expect it will be reversed when the next series comes out," he said.

Thus, an unpleasant surprise now — say, anything larger than about \$15 billion — could be met with considerable dismay in the currency, stock and bond markets, analysts say.

"If the monthly deficit is high again, Greenspan may feel he has to raise interest rates to keep the dollar bears at bay," says Business Week magazine in an editorial in its current issue.

"If he does, he will risk putting his name on a recession deeper than anyone imagined in the days after the crash.

Many private economists share Greenspan's optimism about the prospective shape of the November figures.

They cite evidence of increasing strength in U.S. exports, and a leveling off or evan the beginnings of a decline \_ the share of consumer dollars spent on imported goods.

Those hopes seemed to rise and fall in the past week.

The dollar rallied from its yearend 1987 lows against leading foreign currencies, with a push from "intervention" buying by central banks.

The stock market followed the dollar's lead, chalking up gains in the first four sessions of the year.

But then it tumbled Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down 140.25 points for its third largest drop ever.

For the week, the Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials finished with a 27.19-point loss at 1,911.64.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.20 to 137.03; the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 6.09 to 266.44, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-thecounter market rose 8.00 to

Volume on the Big Board averaged 186.74 million shares a day, against 140.55 million the week

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**PLUGGED WELLS** HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Johnson Brothers, #1W C.E. Dunaway, Sec. 7, M-16,AB&M, spud 9-15-58, plugged 12-20-87, TD 3305' (disposal) -Form 1 filed in Lands Oil Co.

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# **Sports**

# nnesota stuns San Francisco

By ERIC PREWITT **AP Sports Writer** 

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an NFL postseason record with 227 yards Washington, which was 14-2. receiving, and Wade Wilson threw two touchdown passes as the Minnesota Vikings humbled San Francisco's top-ranked defense with a 36-24 upset of the 49ers Saturday, earning a trip to the NFC title game.

Wilson's first touchdown pass, a 7-yarder to tight end Carl Hilton, began a 17-point outburst in the second quarter, carrying the Vikings to a 20-3 halftime lead. The 49ers, whose 13-2 regular season record was best in the league, did not allow a TD over their last three games and had not allowed a passing touchdown in their last four games.

Carter set up a field goal, one of an NFL postseason-record five in the game by Chuck Nelson, with a 63-yard gain on a reception in the second quarter. Carter caught 10 passes for his total, which broke the record of 198 yards by the Los Angeles Rams' Tom Fears in 1950. Carter also gained 30 yards on an end-around running play.

Wilson totaled 298 yards passing, completing 20 of 34 attempts.

The Vikings, a wild-card playoff entry, advanced to a Jan. 17 conference title game at the winner of Sunday's Washington Redskins-Chicago Bears game. Minnesota, 8-7 in the regular season, beat New Orleans 44after backing into the playoffs when St.

cade to fail to reach the Super Bowl after yards, breaking the postseason record of compiling the best regular-season record in four in a game held by seven players. The the NFC. The Los Angeles Rams went to the 49ers' Ray Wersching made a 43-yard field 1980 Super Bowl with a 9-7 record after Dal- goal late in the first period, creating a 3-3 tie, las and Philadelphia went 11-5.

The 49ers' also ensured this will be the first Super Bowl since 1984 that won't be won The last three Super Bowls were won by the 1984 season.

New York Giants, Chicago Bears and the 49ers, all of whom had the best records in the league. The Los Angeles Raiders won the '84 SAN FRANCISCO - Anthony Carter set Super Bowl with a record of 12-4, beating

> The Vikings' defense produced one touchdown, on Reggie Rutland's 45-yard interception return in the second period. The interception was off Joe Montana, topranked passer in the league this season, and Montana was pulled from the game in the second half, replaced by Steve Young. Montana completed only 12 of 26 passes for 26 yards and was sacked four times.

> Young ran 5 yards for a touchdown and passed 16 yards to tight end John Frank for

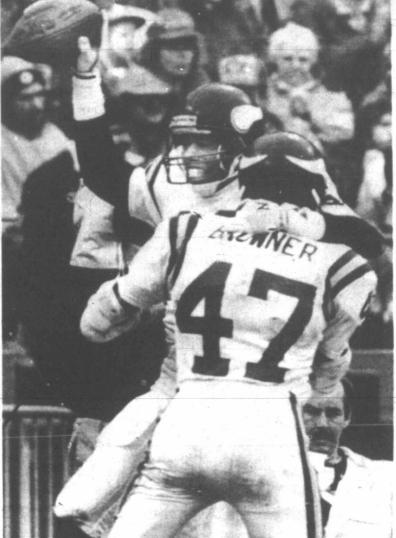
> Minnesota virtually shut down 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice, who totaled 23 touchdowns in the regular season and had at least one TD in each game. Rice had two catches

> Jeff Fuller, the 49ers' strong safety, scored his team's first touchdown with a 48-yard interception return in the opening minutes of the second half. That cut Minnesota's lead to 20-10, but the Vikings struck back with a 68-yard drive that ended with Wilson's 5-yard TD pass to Haasan Jones.

Minnesota, which has reached the Super Bowl four times but never won the title, moved one step away from a fifth trip. The 10 last weekend in the NFC wild-card game Vikings' point total was the highest this season against the 49ers, who outscored their Louis lost on the final Sunday of the regular last three regular-season opponents 124-7.

Nelson did not miss any field goal The 49ers become the first team in a deattempts, hitting from 21, 23, 40, 46 and 23 and later missed attempts from 26 and 48

San Francisco is 0-3 in playoff games



Vikings tight end Carl Hilton leaps into the arms of

by the team with the best record in the NFL. since winning Super Bowl XIX following the teammate Joey Browner after key interception.

# **Browns outlast** Colts in AFC

## Cleveland advances to title game

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer** 

CLEVELAND - Earnest Byner ran for 122 yards and scored twice, and Bernie Kosar threw three touchdown passes as the Cleveland Browns scored 24 points in the second half to overcome the stubborn Indianapolis Colts 38-21 Saturday. The AFC semifinal victory moved Cleveland within a game of the Super Bowl for the second straight

Byner, playing more than usual because running mate Kevin Mack missed most of the game with an upset stomach, bulled in from 2 yards with 1:56 left in the third quarter to break a 14-

He had a 10-yard TD reception in the first quarter from Kosar, who also threw a 39-yarder to Reggie Langhorne in the second and a 2-yarder to Brian Brennan with 3:44 to play. Kosar finished

with 20 completions in 31 attempts for 229 yards.

Kosar and Byner got help from a defense led by linebacker Eddie Johnson, who forced an interception of Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau just as Indianapolis appeared set to take its first lead midway through the third quarter.

The Browns also limited Eric Dickerson to 50 yards in 15 carfirst touchdown since his rookie season. Dickerson left with a sprained right wrist with two mi-

Dickerson's backup, Albert Bentley, scored the Colts' final. touchdown on a 1-yard run with 1:07 left after the outcome already was decided. Frank Minnifield returned an interception 48 yards for Cleveland's final touchdown with 39 seconds left afside kick



ries, although Dickerson did Colts' quarterback Jack Trudeau's helmet goes flying off as he catch seven passes, one for his is sacked by Cleveland's Al Baker (60) during Saturday's AFC divisional playoff game.

year, will play the winner of Sunday's Housference title. If the Broncos win, the game Browns took 7-0 and 14-7 leads only to have will be in Denver. If Houston wins, it will be the Colts come right back on the next drive at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where to tie it. 78,586 fans watched the Browns beat Indianapolis in 21-degree temperatures.

ter Indianapolis recovered an on- land, 10-5 in the regular season. The Browns 19-yard scoring pass to Dickerson as the avenged their last loss, a 9-7 decision to the first half ended at 14-14.

Cleveland, which lost the AFC cham- Colts, who won the AFC East title this year pionship game in overtime to Denver last with a 9-6 record after going 3-13 a year ago. But it wasn't easy against a team that ton-Denver game next Sunday for the con- kept reprising each Cleveland score - the

With the Browns geared to stop Dickerson's running, the Colts relied primarily on the passing of Trudeau. Trudeau threw a It was the fourth straight win for Cleve- 2-yard touchdown pass to Pat Beach and a

## In My Corner

Jimmy Patterson



## Remembering Dallas

Trivial question: What is significant about Dec.

Trivial answer: It is the last time the Dallas Cowboys won a post-season game following a fulllength regular season.

Since that 38-0 divisional playoff victory over Atlanta, things have been rather lean for the Cowboys. With a series of rotten first round draft choices and lackluster play, the Cowboys have compiled a rather unimpressive 53-41 record.

The glory years have turned into the gory years. But even during their best years, the Cowboys have suffered through some bad luck as well. First, though, the Top 10 Cowboy highlights:

THE GLORY DAYS 1. Dallas 24, Miami 3, Super Bowl VI, 1972. The 25-yard sack of Dolphin quarter back Bob Griese by Bob Lilly will be forever remembered.

2. Dallas 27, Denver 10, Super Bowl XIII, 1978. Harvey Martin and Randy White dominated. It would also prove to be the Cowboys' last Super Bowl victory to date.

3. Dallas 35, Washington 34, Dec. 1979. Roger Staubach's three touchdown passes in the last two minutes was one of the most spectacular quarterbacking displays ever.

4. Dallas 17, Minnesota 14; Dallas 37, LA Rams 7, Dec. '75. The road to the Super Bowl, featuring Staubach's famed "Hail Mary" pass against the

5. Jan. 3, 1983 — Tony Dorsett's 99-yard touchdown run against Minnesota. Forever in the record books as the longest run from scrimmage.

6. Dallas 30, Atlanta 27, Dec. 1980. One of Dallas' 7. Dallas 17, San Francisco 10, Dec. 1970. Dallas'

first NFC crown. 8. Dallas 38, Tampa Bay 0, Dec. 1981. Most deci-

sive playoff victory. 9. The entire career of Roger Staubach.

10. Any defeat of Pittsburgh or Washington, of which there have been 12 against the Steelers and 31 against the Redskins. And, the lowlights:

THE GORY DAYS

1. The last four seasons. From 1984-87, the Cowboys compiled a 33-31 record.

2. Dec. 6, 1987, following the Cowboys' loss to Atlanta, majority owner Bum Bright rudely questioned Tom Landry's ability to coach.

3. Miami 28, Dallas 21, Dec. '84. With the loss, the Cowboys were knocked out of the playoffs for the first time since 1974. The come from behind victory by the Dolphins also meant the first time that Dallas had failed to win 10 games since '74 and the first time they had lost seven in regular season since 1965. The game could also be considered the official beginning of the end for Dallas.

4. Chicago 44, Dallas 0, Nov. 17, 1985; Cincinnati 50, Dallas 24, Dec. 8, 1985. Two of the worst games the Cowboys ever played.

5. Philadelphia 20, Dallas 7, Jan. '81; San Francisco 28, Dallas 27, Jan. '82; Washington 31, Dallas 17, Jan. '83. Danny White's three consecutive NFC Championship losses.

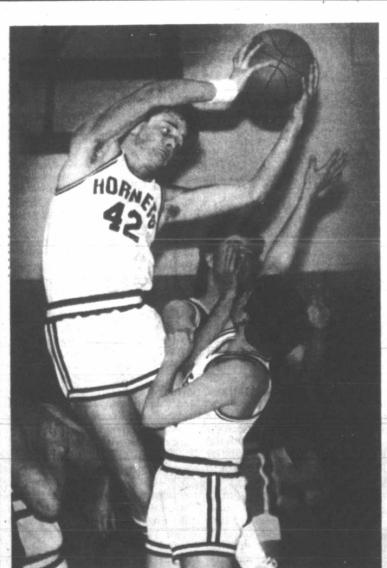
6. Losses to Pittsburgh in Super Bowls X (21-17) and XIII (35-31).

7. Baltimore 16, Dallas 13, Super Bowl V, Jan.

8. Dec. 1986. Dallas breaks its string of 20 consecutive winning seasons. From 1966-85, the Cowboys' combined record was 229-99 for a .698 winning percentage

9. Green Bay 21, Dallas 17, Dec. 1967. The famed Ice Bowl, played on a virtual sheet of ice with game time temperature at 13-below

10. Any loss to Washington, of which there have



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Mobeetie's Stephen Batton goes up for layup against Wheeler. The Mustangs won the game 67-66 behind Bubba Smith's 32 point effort.

# Hornets almost put sting

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

MOBEETIE - The Wheeler Mustangs had to pull themselves out of a Hornet's nest to nab their first district win — a last-minute overtime squeeze past Mobeetie, 67-66.

Seems like every time a player for either team was ready for a shot, an opposing defender was ready to snatch the ball and whisk it back down court.

The back-and-forth play dominated the first quarter as the Hornets, led by six-point freshman Don Howard, and the Mustangs with Lee McCasland's five points, traded places with the lead. By the first buzzer, Mobeetie had the lead, 12-11.

Then Bubba Smith broke loose for the Mustangs with a three-point outside shot, five field goals and two successful technical shots. His 15-point performance pushed Wheeler ahead and broadened the Mustang lead to 34-26 at the half.

In the third quarter, it was Hornet Steven Batton's turn to show his outside prowess with two three-point shots, bringing the Hornets within the one-point range, 42-43 early in the third quarter. The trio of Batton, Howard and Greg Langley shot a 21-point rally, but nine Bubba Smith points helped keep Wheeler ahead, 50-47.

The fourth quarter turned into a shooting match on the court and yelling frenzy in the stands. Smith, up against Batton and Howard, got a four-point boost from back-up player Shawn Bradstreet. As the game entered its final minute, Mobeetie found itself with a two-point lead, 64-62. But a successful Mustang shot sent the teams into overtime.

Defense dominated the first overtime minute until Jackie Don May wriggled through Mustang arms to get in two points for Mobeetie. Then, after Mustang Richard Smith shot two to tie the score at 66 points, a fatal Mobeetie foul sent Wheeler's Shane Guest to the free throw line for the winning

Smith led Wheeler scoring with 32 points. followed by brother Richard's 12. McCasland and Cory Cornett each had seven. Batton led Mobeetie with 27 points, followed by Howard

The loud boys' game contrasted a nearsilent girls game which saw the Lady Mustangs roll to an 87-25 win, despite a 22-point push by Lady Hornet Tammy Harwell. DeeDee Dorman led Wheeler with 26 points, followed by DeeAnn Collins and Bobbie Kuehler, each with 14.

## Samnorwood 44, **Kelton Lady Lions 43**

Shooting only 24-percent from the floor, the Kelton Lady Lions fell to Samnorwood Friday night in a game won in the last five seconds

Kelton Coach Dave Johnson called a timeout with four seconds left after Samnorwood sunk the 44-43 go-ahead basket. The Lady Lions in-bounded the ball and

Leslie Johnson attempted a desperation shot from long range, but the ball hit the back-rim and fell lamely to the hard wood. "We didn't shoot very well," Johnson said.

(Samnorwood) just hit shots when they had to more than we did. When we don't shoot well from the outside, we don't do well." Kelton failed to hit a three-pointer through-

out the contest, a range from where they are usually better than average. Janette Hink led Kelton scorers with 15

points: Johnson added 9. The Kelton girls' records now stand at 12-5 overall and 0-1 in district; Samnorwood is 6-9,

> Kelton 69, Samnorwood 57 (Boys)

With four Lions in double figures, Kelton's boys had little trouble with host Samnor-

Chad Caddel and Brett Buckingam both had 22 points; Andy Singleton added 15 and Perry Albes dropped in 11 to lead the Lions. "Usually when we get three in double figures, we do well," Johnson said. "When we get four in double figures ... well, I guess anybody would do well."

Johnson commended the play of Singleton, a junior who has been averaging 10 points in the last four games. Samnorwood's keying on Buckingham allowed Singleton more opportunities to score.

After the Saturday night makeup game with Briscoe, both Kelton squads will travel to Allison for a Tuesday night game.

Canadian 52, Perryton 50 (Girls)

The Lady Wildcats converted 43-percent of their field goal shots Friday night to upend the visiting Perryton Rangerettes. Canadian's Kim Bivins led all scorers with

14 points; Kari Burns had 10. Perryton's agressive press forced 19 Canadian turnovers in the game which wasn't decided until time had expired.

Leading 52-50, Perryton attempted a threepointer with no time showing on the clock. The attempt fell short of the basket, but the Rangerettes still had two tries at the free throw line with one-half second remaining.

Both shots, however, were bricks, and Canadian in-bounded the ball as the buzzer sounded to preserve the victory.

In the boys' game, Canadian fell to Perryton 50-39. Robert Cervantes' 15 points led Wildcat scorers; Bobby Stephenson added an extra 13 for Canadian.

Other games In other boy's action Friday night, Claude defeated McLean 69-49; Groom overwhelmed Miami 78-48; Allison fell to Briscoe 55-52; Lefors was hammered by Amarillo Christian 84-31 and White Deer defeated West Texas High 76-64.

In girl's action, McLean's Lady Tigers fell to Claude 68-50, White Deer dropped its 14th game of the season, a 51-31 loss to West Texas; Groom slipped by Miami 47-45 and

Briscoe defeated Allison 57-41. (Sports Writer Jimmy Patterson contributed

to this report.)

# Pampa cagers rout Frenship teams

**Sports Editor** 

Somewhere around the middle of the first quarter, the suspense was gone. Right about the time Dustin Miller slipped inside to give Pampa a 14-4 lead. And that's about the way the District 1-4A game between Pampa and Frenship went. Not much mystery involved as Miller poured in 31 points and the Harvesters rolled to an 87-71 win over the visiting Tigers Saturday night.

The Harvesters lifted their district record to 3-1 to keep their hopes high for a playoff spot. Overall, the Harvesters are 12-7.

'It's kinda like climbing off a donkey and onto a camel. It's nice to get up on one of those humps and look at the view around you, said Pampa head coach Robert Hale. "It's fun. The players are enjoying it.

In the girls' game, Pampa held off a Frenship rally in the fourth quarter for a 67-60 win.

Miller, who hit 14 of 19 field goal attempts, had a strong supporting cast in the boys' game. Jason Farmer contributed 18 points on 9 of 14 shooting while Mark Wood scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half. David Doke chipped in 10 points

along with 10 assists. "Doke played an extremely good floor game," Hale said. "He was 100 percent from the foul line and hit almost every shot he took

from the floor. Ryan Teague and Derek Ryan had four points each while Jimmy Massick and Greg Fergerson had two points apiece.

Marvin Hood led Frenship with 18 points, followed by Blake Buchanan with 12 Although the 87 points was the

best offensive production for the Harvesters this season, Hale was more proud his team's defense. We played smart defense."

Hale said. "When you play good defense, good things are going to happen to you.

Pampa led by 17 points at halftime (44-27) and upped that bulge



Pampa's Diane Wood defenses a Frenship player.

The Lady Harvesters im-

proved their district mark to 4-2

with a victory that avenged an

earlier loss to the Tigerettes in

the West Texas Invitational last

Pampa's Yolanda Brown led

all scorers with 24 points while

collecting 11 rebounds. Keitha

Diane Wood 4, and Tera Hamby 2. Top scorer for Frenship was Patricia Arrendondo with 19 points. Rene McCain added 16 and Rosie Llanas 10.

Leading by 16-10 after the first quarter, the Lady Harvesters pulled away to a 44-28 halftime bulge as their height advantage started taking its toll on the visi-

er had 13 rebounds and two blocked shots for the Lady Harvesters. Frenship cut into Pampa's 12-

Pampa's David Doke draws a charge.

point lead (58-46) after three quarters by scoring 12 unanswered points down the stretch. Leading 64-60, Pampa racked up the win with Brown's inside bucket with 13 seconds to play.

Both Pampa teams travel to **Dumas for district games Tues**day night. Starting time is 6:30

Both Pampa boys and girls logged easy district victories over Lubbock Dunbar Friday night.

In the boys' game, Pampa's tight defense shut down Dunbar while Dustin Miller and Derek Ryan provided the offensive punch in a 62-48 win.

The Harvesters scored 21 firstquarter points and were never threatened in rolling to a 37-15 halftime advantage.

Miller scored 21 points to lead

all scorers while Ryan chipped in 13 and played an outstanding defensive game.

Guard David Doke was another defensive standout, limiting Dunbar's 3-point sharpshooter Keith Palmer to 9 points. Doke had several steals to set up fast-break baskets.

Palmer had 25 points in a win over Hereford Thursday night.

Mark Wood and Jason Farmer had 9 and 8 points respectively for the Harvesters while Doke had 7. and Jimmy Massick, 4.

John Elliott had 14 points and Kevin Andrews 13 to lead Dunbar.

Junior center Yolanda Brown scored 30 points to ignite Pampa on a 64-41 rout of Dunbar in the girls' game.

However, the Lady Harvesters didn't pull away until the second half after leading by only 27-25 at intermission. Pampa went on a 20-4 spurt af-

ter halftime with Brown tossing in a dozen points during the runaway third quarter. Dunbar never got closer than 17

points in the fourth quarter. Tacy Stoddard added 12 points to Pampa's scoring column while

Shawna Ford had 8, Keitha Clark 7, Schivone Parker 4, and Crystal Cook 3.

Tammy Dillard led Dunbar with 17 points.

Brown at 5-11 also pulled down 21 rebounds and came with 6 steals in what Coach Albert Nichols as "another remarkable

"I just can't say enough about Yolanda. I've coached a lot of talented people in my years of coaching, but I've never coached a girl like Yolanda in that there just seems no end to her ability,' Nichols said. "She handles her ability very well, too. She's a very good team player who's willing to do her part in winning a game.'

Nichols was also pleased with the play of Ford, a 5-7 sophomore who scored 6 of her 8 points to go with 7 steals.

In a junior varsity boys' game, Pampa lost to Dunbar 68-56

## Clark followed with 14 points Pampa finished with a 37-22 rewhile Tacy Stoddard had 9, Melto 21 midway through the third isa Redeemer 8, Shawna Ford 6, bounding advantage as Redeem-Bears, Skins ready for Vikin

By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer** 

CHICAGO — Jim McMahon and Doug Williams, a couple of quarterbacks who missed the playoffs last year, will direct their teams today when the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears battle for NFC playoff sur-

McMahon was sidelined with a shoulder injury last year when Coach Mike Ditka started Doug Flutie in the playoffs against

Williams was playing backup to Jay Schroeder, who led Washington to a 27-13 victory over the Bears before the Redskins were eliminated by the eventual Super Bowlchampion New York Giants.

The oft-injured McMahon missed the last three games this season because of a pulled hamstring but has been working out for two

weeks and insists he is ready to lead the Bears again despite the long layoff.

Williams and Schroeder have been bouncing in and out of the Washington lineup relieving each other, but Coach Joe Gibbs finally decided on Williams against the Bears. The former Tampa Bay star relieved Schroeder in the last game of the season and rallied the Redskins to a 27-24 overtime victory over Minnesota.

Williams is 3-0 when he has relieved Schroeder but is 0-2 as a starter. Gibbs is not looking at those numbers. He looks at Williams' size of 6-4, 220 pounds and feels Williams will be more effective against Chicago's aggressive defense and pass rush.

"I think he's led the NFL in fewest sacks twice," said Gibbs, who was once the offensive coordinator at Tampa Bay when Wil-

Ditka isn't worried about McMahon's arm

or ability to get rid of the ball. He does not want his prized quarterback to start sprinting out of the pocket, thereby aggravating that sore hamstring.

"I'm going to try to avoid running," said McMahon. "Hopefully, the linemen will do their job and I won't have to run, but there are occasions when you have to take off.'

Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing

leader, has not been as big a factor in the Bear attack this season because the team has fallen behind often and Neal Anderson carried the ball more often. But Anderson will miss this game because

of a knee injury. Payton will take on any added running load and will have regular fullbacks Matt Suhey and Calvin Thomas providing the blocking.

Wide receiver Art Monk is out for the Redskins with a knee injury. Everybody else will be ready for both teams.

# Area basketball standings

	-	0.101.1011.190	
BOYS		GIRLS	
DISTRICT 1-2A		(Compiled by Jimmy Patterson, Area St	oor
	trict	Writer)	
	erici	DISTRICT 1-2A	
lighland Park 10-7 Vest Texas 7-3	3-0		
vest Texas	1-0 2-1	Overall Dis	tric
PHYOP 8-9	2-1	Spearman16-1	3
tratford 8-7 VHITE DEER 9-9 Panhandle 10-7	1-2	Stratford 9-6 West Texas 3-10	2
VHITE DEER9-9	1-3 1-3	Gruver 3-10	1
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	1-0	Panhandle 12-7	î
WHITE DEER 76. West Texas 64; Spearma	nn 61,	Panhandle         12-7           Highland Park         5-12           WHITE DEER         3-14	0
WHITE DEER 76, West Texas 64; Spearma Panhandle 42; Highland Park 68, Gruver 58	:	WHITE DEER3-14	0
DISTRICT 2-2A		FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Overall Dis	strict	FRIDAY'S RESULTS West Texas 51, WHITE DEER 31, Spearma Panhandle 29; Gruver 58, Highland Park 57	ın 3
Vellington	0-0	Panhandle 29; Gruver 58, Highland Park 57	
Veilington       13-2         uanah       14-4         ANADIAN       10-4	0-0	DISTRICT 2-2A	
ANADIAN10-4	0-0		stri
hamrock	0.0		
Memphis	0-0	Wellington11-4	0
Arendon 1-6 Memphis 7-7 FRIDAY'S RESULTS Perryton 50, CANADIAN 39; Clarendon 81, ey 41; Elk City, Okla. 60, Wellington 36. TUESDAY'S GAME		Memphis   10-4   CANADIAN   6-6   Quanah   5-7	0
Perryton 50, CANADIAN 39; Clarendon 81,	Hed-	Quanah 5-7	0
THESDAV'S GAME	-	Shamrock5-9	0
ANADIAN at Clarendon.		Clarendon2-10	0
DISTRICT 1-1A		FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Overall Dis	strict	FRIDAY'S RESULTS CANADIAN 52, Perryton 50; Hedley	y 5
ELTON11-4	1-0	Clarendon 36.	
Priscoe 9-6 VHEELER 1-2	1-0	TUESDAY'S GAME CANADIAN at Clarendon (District opener	.)
VHEELER1-2	1-0	DISTRICT 1-1A	,
Allison10-5	0-1 0-1	Overall Dis	tri
Illison 10-5 amnorwood 7-3 IOBEETIE 6-9	0-1	WHEELER12-5	1
THEREDAY'S DESCRIPTO		Briscoe 9-5	i
KELTON 69, Samnorwood 57; WHEELEI (OBEETIE 66; Briscoe 55, Allison 52. MONDAY'S GAME	R 67,	Briscoe 9-5 Samnorwood 6-9	î
MONDAY'S CAME		KELTON         12-5           MOBEETIE         3-11	0
VHEELER at Briscoe.		Allison	0
TUESDAY'S GAME			
ELTON at Allison.  DISTRICT 2-1A		FRIDAY'S RESULTS	111
	trict	WHEELER 87, Mobeetie 25; Briscoe 57, Al 41; Samnorwood 44, KELTON 43.	.1180
		MUNDAY'S GAME	
ROOM5-5	1-0	WHEELER at Briscoe TUESDAY'S GAME	
EFORS 3-10	1-0 0-0	KELTON at Allison	
laude       3-7         EFORS       3-10         IcLEAN       5-10	0-1		
[iami2-10	0-1	DISTRICT 2-1A	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS		Overall Dis	HET B
Claude 69, McLEAN 49; GROOM 78, MIAM marillo Christian 84, LEFORS 31.	I 48;	Claude         9-5           GROOM         7-5           LEFORS         5-7           McLEAN         12-4           MIAMI         6-8	1
		GROOM7-5	1
TUESDAY'S GAMES		MOLEAN 19-4	0
EFORS at Claude; GROOM at McLE [IAMI at Higgins.	AN;	MIAMI 6-8	Ö
Was and any blistled			
Area Scoring Leaders BUBBA SMITH, WHEELER, 32 points STEPHEN BATTON, MOBEETIE, 27 DON HOWARD, MOBEETIE, 27 CRAIG DAVIS, WHITE DEER, 34 CHAD CADDEL, KELTON, 22 BRETT BUCKINGHAM, KELTON, 22		FRIDAY'S RESULTS GROOM 47, MIAMI 45; Claude 68, McL	FA
BUBBA SMITH, WHEELER, 32 points		50.	En
DON HOWARD, MOREETIE, 25		TUESDAY'S GAMES	
CRAIG DAVIS, WHITE DEER, 24		LEFORS at Claude; GROOM at McLE	A
CHAD CADDEL, KELTON, 22		MIAMI at Higgins.	
Sid Brass, McLean, 19		Tuesday Night	
Shane Bridwell, Miami, 18		Leading Area Scorers DEE DEE DORMAN, WHEELER, 26 poi TAMMY HARWELL, MOBEETIE, 22 Erin Eschle, Groom, 17	nts
Bart Thomas, White Deer, 17		TAMMY HARWELL, MOBEETIE, 22	
Stoney Crump, Groom, 16			
Sid Brass, McLean, 19 Shane Bridwell, Miami, 18 Bart Thomas, White Deer, 17 Stoney Crump, Groom, 16 Travis Homer, Groom, 16 Robert Cervantes, Canadian, 15 Andy Singleton, Kelton, 15 Leff West Lefors, 14		Alane Dinsmore, Miami, 15 Janette Hink, Kelton, 15 Shandee Rice, McLean, 14 Kim Bivins, Canadian, 14 Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler, 14 DeeAnn Collins, Wheeler 14	
Andy Singleton, Kelton, 15		Shandee Rice, McLean, 14	
		Kim Bivins, Canadian, 14	
Bobby Stephenson, Canadian, 13 Kyle Wood, McLean, 12		DeeAnn Collins, Wheeler, 14	
Richard Smith, Wheeler, 12		Karen Bonr, Groom, 13	
Richard Smith, Wheeler, 12 Perry Albes, Kelton, 11		Misty Magee, McLean, 11	

# McMahon, Williams to lead NFC teams

By The Associated Press

Chicago is looking to recapture some of its 1985 Super Bowl magic, and today the Bears will have their best magician at the controls

Although quarterback Jim McMahon has had his share of heroics in coming back from injuries, he has been involved in the playoffs only once and that was two years ago when he led the Bears to the Super Bowl cham-

McMahon, who has not played since Dec. 6, will play in the NFC semifinal Sunday against the Washington Redskins at a frigid Soldier Field.

The temperature is predicted to be in the low 20s with partly to mostly sunny skies. But a southwest wind at 10 to 15 mph could put below-zero readings on the thermostat

McMahon missed the last seven games of 1984 and the playoffs because of a kidney laceration. He was sidelined last year with a shoulder injury when the Redskins eliminated the Bears 27-13 in a game in which Doug Flutie started at quarterback for

McMahon, who has won 28 of his last 29 starts, missed the last three regular season games because of a pulled hamstring but says he is ready.

"I don't think I've ever been 100

percent," said McMahon, whose teammates seem to rise to the occasion along with their cocky

McMahon's talents have not gone unnoticed by the Redskins who worked hard this past week in an attempt to stifle him.

"The mark of great quarterbacks is to make the most out of something when something's not there and he seems to be a great playmaker," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "He's been that way since he was in college. He just seems to be a winner.

Veteran quarterback Doug Williams, who has done a fine job coming out of the "bullpen" for the Redskins, has been given the starting assignment by Gibbs over Jay Schroeder.

The two teams took different approaches to preparing for the game. The Redskins worked outdoors in Herndon, Va., while the Bears, who like to talk about thriving on "Bear weather," opted to work indoors at the Notre Dame facility in South Bend, Ind.

They returned home Friday and had a final drill outdoors at their Lake Forest College camp.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. probably because of necessity, has done more shuffling with the kicking game. Speedy wide receiver Willie Gault will be returning kickoffs along with Dennis Gentry. Gault also will be the safety when the Bears kickoff.

# Gray County not the Bermuda Triangle of football

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Reliable reports from inside Panhandle coaching circles have four outstanding area winning football coaches voluntarily hunting new jobs. If either of two of them is successful, another big winner will go after that vacancy-

.Congratulations to PHS superathlete Tanya Lidy, named track · athlete of the year by the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. She will be honored at ceremonies Jan. 24 at Amarillo College... Paid attendance figures for the five state championship schoolboy football games totaled 42,619, more than some Texas colleges drew all season...Gray County may be the Bermuda Triangle of Texas schoolboy football, but Kansas holds that honor in college ranks. K-State just closed a 0-10-1 season; Kansas University went 1-9-1; and Wichita State dropped the sport!

Bumper sticker: "Caution,

Yankees: Texans have the right of way." The bumper it was on (a Pampa car) was broken and almost dragging the roadway!...The reason you should know about Lafayette College the little Presbyterian school at Easton, Pa. which whipped Notre Dame this past week - is because that's where former PHS football coach Jack Lockett went the year he left the Harvester program, another of the many blunders made with coaches in the PISD.

Canyon High School, Distict 1-4A champion, will lose 16 footballers from the varsity and junior varsity to the new Randall High School when it opens in September... Would it be possible to get Van Cliburn back for a return engagement at the M.K. Brown Auditorium? Van Cliburn, from Kilgore, helped dedicate the facility, so noted by an inscribed plate on the grand piano there.

# **Sports Forum**

Warren

Hasse

In order to finance a trip to the Rice-Notre Dame game next fall at South Bend, the MOB (Marching Owl Band) is selling video tapes of it's most unusual and distinctive halftime shows this past season. Director Ken Dye initiated the idea in time for Christmas a year ago...In the six seasons that runners-up have been eligible for post-season play, five schools have won state football championships and one played to

cially, will up ticket prices from \$25 to \$30 a ducat next New Year's Day, while a search for a corporate sponsor continues...Wonder how much more the NCAA will mess up collegiate athletics as it begins it's annual convention today in Nashville... Oklahoma State won the Sun Bowl Christmas Day, and a week later, Christmas Eve, it's pepsters won the Div. I National Collegiate Cheerleader and Pom Pom Championship...Is there any relationship between the 49ers bid The Cotton Bowl, hurting finan-

for another Super Bowl and the fact the early favorite for the May 7 Kentucky Derby is Claiborne Farm's Forty Niner? Looks like a good daily double-... Michigan State in the Rose

Bowl brought back memories of the Spartan Band train stopping in Pampa enroute to Pasadena several years ago. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce hosted the stopover, as it did two trips by the University of Wisconsin musical group.

There is not a car in sight in Larry Bird's 80-foot long showroom at his Martinsville, Ind. auto agency. It is an exact replica of Boston Garden, complete with goals, championship banners and parquet floor. The curious stop in and shoot baskets...Jimmie Don Dawson, sharp-shooting playmaker guard for the Canyon Eagles, is playing with four pins in each hip as the result of a junior high football injury. His-

Dad quarterbacked the Borger Bulldogs against PHS, and later led WTSU to a Sun Bowl win over Ohio...Has any media surveyed all NFL replay situations over the past two years to see how many times the officials' original call was changed or "will stand as called"? Or what effect on that game and the eventual standings a call change may have caused? The architect that designed the

camel must also have designed. the air terminal in Lubbock...I celebrated my 21st birthday bystarting 10 days of R&R upon returning from Europe in WW II. This year I'll mark my 65th sitting in Wrigley Field for Game 1. of the 1988 World Series. As Duffy Daugherty said: "Some men arebigger, faster, stronger and smarter than others. But not a single man has a corner ondreams, desire or ambition." Mark the date: Oct. 15, Wrigley

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**AP Sports Writer** 

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HOUSTON - Coach Jerry Glanville walks the Houston Oiler sidelines dressed in black with the same aggressive gait that carried him through the mean streets of his youth in eastside Detroit.

He'll thrust a fist into the air in protest of an officials' call and he screams instructions at his players with the enthusiasm of an attacking gorilla.

That's the image the nation likely will see today when Glanville directs the Oilers against Denver in an AFC divisional playoff game in Mile High

But Glanville says his aggression has a direction and a purpose.

"We can get into the biggest argument today and I'll forget it by tomorrow. I'm only interested in what we do tomorrow," Glanville said.

"I think you need that. I've been places where if you got in an argument with the head coach that was it, it was over and you never made up.

Maravich remembered

"With me, I don't care what happened yesterday.

Glanville, in fact, has used a blend of tough talk, humor and sound coaching to turn the Oilers from doormats to a team two games removed from the Super Bowl.

Glanville proved his willingness to listen last season when quarterback Warren Moon spoke out about the Oilers conservative style of play.

Glanville started his first full season as head coach in 1986 vowing to produce a "smash mouth" running game but he changed course in midseason and the Oilers won four of their final seven games for a 5-11 finish.

In the off season he hired June Jones as quarterback coach and installed a 4-wide receiver offense that has propelled the Oilers to a 10-6 record, including Sunday's 23-20 victory over Seattle in the AFC wild card game.

Glanville doesn't credit his Detroit roots with making him a successful coach.

"I think you can come from any background and be a good coach," Glanville said. "That just hap-

"I think being a good head coach is overrated. If you're a good assistant there's not much differ-

"They just pay you twice as much and you sleep half as much. That's about it.'

Glanville accepts the added decision-making responsibilities that go with being the head coach.

The more decisions you make, the less popular you become at any level," Glanville said. "It's easier to be popular with the players as an assistant coach because you're making the decisions. When you cut a guy as an assistant coach you

can always say 'I wanted to keep you, but good-Glanville wears all black on the sidelines be-

cause it's his favorite color and he wants his players to be able to see him from the field. "I'm going to make the decisions on penalties and other things," Glanville explained last season when he introduced his new wardwobe, "I don't want them to waste time straining their eyes look-

career afer his family moved from Detroit to Perrysburg, Ohio. Glanville liked the 1955 convertible and fancy clothes worn by the high school coach and decided that would be his future.

After playing linebacker three seasons at Northern Michigan, Glanvile coached two years in high schools and six seasons in college at Western Ken-

tucky and Georgia Tech. He was a defensive coach at Detroit, Atlanta and Buffalo before joining the Oilers as defensive coor-

dinator in 1984. He replaced Hugh Campbell with two games remaining in the 1985 season and survived a lengthy coaching search to earn a 5-year contract starting

last season. The once passive Oilers have become a reflection of their coach on the field and more than once this season have been accused of playing dirty football.

Glanville denies the Oilers play dirty football but he makes no apologies for his team's approach to the game.

## Optimist standings

Results in the Pampa Optimist basketball leagues are listed below

> Boys Knick 33, Bulls 21

K -Andy Sutton 11, Gavin Porter 10, Greg McDaniel 7, Chad Dunham 3, Hank Gindorf 2; B - Tony Cavalier 12, David Potter 6, Jason Cochran 2,

Clint Lindsey 1. B game: Knicks 23, Bulls 11

K - Jason Warren 10, Brett Manning 9, Donnie Middleton 2, Brian Phelps 2; B - Justin Allison 4, T.J. Crawford 2, Brian Brownell 2, Blake Crockett 2, Eric Jones 1.

Girls

Bears 25, Mustangs 14

B - Selena Miller 8, Tiffany Blackburn 5, Jessica Garren 5, Julie Massick 4, Misty Plunk 2, Courtney

Smith 1: M - Nichole Brown 6. Kara Kay Skaggs 6, Serenity

# McPherson wins

FORT WORTH (AP) - Syracuse All-American Don McPherson has been named winner of the Seventh Annual Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award.

McPherson, winner of the Maxwell Trophy and the Sugar Bowl's most valuable player, will be honored at a dinner in Fort Worth on Feb. 15, officials said Saturday.

Troy Aikman, UCLA's junior signal-caller and the Pac-10's offensive player of the year, was named runner-up, while sophomore Steve Walsh, who led Miami to an undefeated season and the national championship, was third in final balloting conducted by the O'Brien Advisory Committee.

Todd Santos of San Diego State finished fourth. Mike Perez of San Jose State was fifth, Jeff Burger of SEC champion Auburn was sixth, and LSU's Tom Hodson for seventh.

Others receiving votes were Kerwin Bell, Florida; Dee Dowis, Air Force Academy; Todd Ellis, South Carolina; Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa; Rodney Peete, USC; Steve Taylor, Nebraska; and Jeff Wiley, Holy Cross.

McPherson will be presented the O'Brien trophy while Syracuse will receive a \$10,000 scholarship grant and special trophy. A 6-0, 189-pound senior, McPherson led the Orangemen to an 11-0 regular season and the Sugar Bowl.

He holds 22 school records and is Syracuse's reg-

ular-season career leader in total offense, (7,063 yards), passing attempts (687), completions (367), yardage (5,812) and touchdown passes (46).

ing for the short fellow on the sidelines.

'I don't like to think about what things would be like without Donnie," said Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson, who was national coach of the year. "Put it this way, if you had asked anyone we played who would be the best quarterback they would face this year, I'd be surprised if they said anyone else.

22 touchdowns

Aikman, who paced the Bruins' victory over Florida in the Aloha Bowl, finished second in the NCAA passing efficiency, the best ever at UCLA. He completed 159 of 243 passes for 2,354 yards for 16 TDs and only had six interceptions during the regu-

McPherson also led the nation in passing effi-

ciency, hitting 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and

The O'Brien Award was established in the memory of the late Davey O'Brien, who led Texas Christian to the 1938 national championship and won the coveted Heisman, Maxwell and Walter Camp Awards. The award is sponsored by the Davey O'Brien Educational-Charitable Trust and the Fort Worth Club.

Previous O'Brien recipients are: Jim McMahon, Brigham Young (1981); Todd Blackledge, Penn State (1982); Steve Young, Brigham Young (1983).

## McCartney turns down SMU By JODY COX **Associated Press Writer**

events in exchange for allowing other stations to use tape from

Baseball owners have strug-

gled in the past over satellite transmissions. When the Atlanta

Braves won the National League

Western Division in 1983, owner

Ted Turner went to court in an

unsuccessful attempt to allow his

superstation to broadcast the

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth,

the Braves agreed to pay \$30 mil-

lion to a central fund over five

years to compensate other teams

from Superstation WTBS' intru-

strument has developed to

scramble the signals is called

VideoCiphe. It causes the satel-

lite signal to appear as a series of

wavy lines unless it is decoded.

the network to affiliates and by

Home Box Office to protect its

transmissions to local cable com-

"Baseball Commissioner Pe-

ter Ueberroth has been moving in

directions designed to eliminate

random use of baseball by parties

in any form," the source said.

would be charged for decoders.

It was not known how much

It is used by CBS for feeds from

The process that General In-

sion into their markets.

In 1985, after pressure from

their own telecasts.

playoff games.

DALLAS — Colorado Coach Bill McCartney changed his mind at the last minute Saturday night and turned down Southern Methodist's offer to re-

died Tuesday of heart failure. He was 40.

Friends and family members follow Pete Maravich's

casket from a Baton Rouge, La. funeral home Satur-

day. Maravich, a standout at LSU and for the NBA,

build a Mustang football squad decimated by a pay-for-play scandal. McCartney had earlier indicated he would accept SMU's offer to become head coach, but

CU Athletic Director Bill Marolt and school president Gordon Gee, SMU Athletic Director Doug Single said. 'He had a change of heart," Single said. "It was his personal decision, and you'd have to ask him

changed his mind after consulting with his family.

for a reason. The Colorado coach called a news conference in

By RONALD BLUM

of the past.

learned.

**Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK — Free baseball

General Instrument Corpora-

tion of San Diego will soon

announce that it has has agreed

to scramble the signals of all ma-

jor league baseball games this

season, The Associated Press has

Those who have used satellite

dishes to watch baseball will

have to buy a decoder, and poss-

ibly pay a rights' fee to the base-

ball commissioner's office. That

includes everyone from homeow-

Hughes Television Network of

New York, which will handle

transmission of TV signals for the

26 teams, last month signed a

contract with the commissioner's

General Instrument will hand-

le the scrambling under a con-

tract with Hughes, a source who

spoke on condition of anonymity

Until now, all baseball signals

have gone unscrambled and thus

were available to anyone with a

Television stations have been

allowed to use several minutes of

videotape from other stations'

ners to the major networks.

office to scramble them

told the AP.

satellite dish.

for satellite dish owners is a thing

Baseball signal will be

harder to get this year

Denver for Saturday night and could not immediately be reached for comment.

SMU officials had gone so far as to arrange airplane tickets for McCartney and his family and tentatively schedule a Monday news conference to announce he would become the new Mustang

Asked if he was disappointed with McCartney's decision, Single said, "At first, yes. But now I feel that all things work out for the best. I wish Bill well, but if he had come here and been less then enthusiastic, it wouldn't have been good for the school."

Single said he would meet with SMU President A. Kenneth Pye and the athletic search committee on Monday to decide what to do, and declined to name any primary candidates. The school had 192 applicants for the job and has already interviewed several of them.

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Featuring mixed and allwomens teams, the Miami Senior Volleyball Tournament has been scheduled for Feb. 18-

Prizes will be awarded for first thru third place finishers. The tourney will be in the double elimination format.

The Miami Seniors Tournament is restricted to adults only; no UIL sanctioned volleyball team may participate.

Entries are due by Feb. 8. Persons desiring more iniormation should call 868-3971 before 5 p.m., and 868-6501, 868-4781 or 868-4241 after 5 p.m.

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## You Didn't Know **Brought To You**

By Bill Allison

Here's one that may surprise

you...Did you know that John Madden, now a TV football announcer, but formerly coach of the Raiders in the NFL, won a higher percentage of games than the legendary Vince Lombardi...Here are their career records as head I coaches in regular season games in the National Football League:...Lombardi won 96 games, lost 34 and tied 6 for a percentage of .728 ... Madden won 103, lost 32 and tied 7 for a percentage of .750.

Of all the football stadiums in use in America today, which one is the oldest? ... Answer is Harvard Stadium, which has been used every year since 1903.

Did you know that 5 of to-

day's National Football League teams had different nicknames when they started? ... The Washington Redskins original nickname was Braves ... The New York Jets started as the Titans ... The Chicago Bears first nickname was Staleys because they were sponsored by the Staley Starch Co. ... The Kansas City Chiefs' franchise originally was in Dallas where the team's nickname was Texans ... And the Pittsburgh Steelers began in 1933 as the Pirates and didn't become known as the Steelers until I bet you didn't know...That

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SATURDAYS

# AHNOUWEDDING:



Lavina Bhatia is shown wearing the traditional face painting and jewelry associated with an Indian bride. Indians use weddings as an appropriate occasion to display their wealth. Notice the traditional red and white dots over the eyebrows and the red dot in the center of the forehead, a symbol showing that she is now a married woman.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Special to The Pampa News

Imagine flowing saris in jeweled colors, richly embroidered and beaded in gold. Imagine a gilded canopy covered with bright garlands of red, green and gold, covered with strange drawings and writings. See beneath it a small man draped in simple clothes of ivory and brown. Watch as he arranges flower petals of pink and white and pots of powders in fluorescent reds, pinks and oranges.

This is the scene of a double Hindu wedding ceremony Jan. 2 at the Pampa Country Club - the marriage of Anita Bhatia to Kishan Khemani and Lavina Bhatia to Arun Chawla.

About 200 guests from Pampa, New York, Chicago and as far away as Dubai, United Arab Emirates, a small country near Iran, attended the event hosted by Drs. Laxman and Chand Bhatia of Pampa.

Both marriages had been arranged between the parents of the brides and grooms. Gul Vaswani, brother-in-law of the Bhatia sisters, explained the Indian tradition of arranging marriage as a practice whose wisdom has been proven by experience. And India's divorce rate reflects this — .05 percent compared to the Americandivorce rate of about 47 percent.

Generally, young people complete their education and find a good job, Vaswani said. Then their parents begin looking for a suitable life partner for them. It may take a week. It may take two years.

"They want to be sure that they find the right person for their daughter," Vaswani explained.

The parents spread the word to friends and relatives that they have a daughter or son who is ready to marry. Then the matchmaking begins

Parents of the woman look for compatibility, looks, family background, education and how well the prospective son-in-law can provide for their daughter. Caste is not as important now as it was in the past.

"Ten years ago, the groom's parents looked for beauty, household skills how well she could cook and sew," Vaswani added. Now education is considered as more important than household skills, he said.

Parents set up wellchaperoned meetings between the young man and woman. Indian women are not allowed to go out alone with a man, Vaswani said. At the meetings, the couple decide whether they are compatible.

"If you like each other and think you can get along with each other, then the marriage is arranged," he said.

The Bhatia sisters were introduced to their new husbands through friends, Anita Bhatia said.

The dowry system, once an important part of the wedding arrangement, is breaking down in India, Vaswani said. "If (the bride's parents) feel they can afford to, they give what they like, but it is not a part of the arrangement any longer,"

Formerly the bride was given a complete household from her parents. Often gold, in the form of jewelry, was also given.

Once the engagement is decided upon, arrangements for the wedding begin immediately. Most weddings take place between one to three months from the time the engagement is announced.

Indians freely admit to being superstitious. For this reason, the date and time to the hour — of the wedding are chosen by a priest.

"Not a single marriage is made without getting the date from the priest," Vaswani explained.

The priest gives the couple two to three dates and times that are the most sacred and the most auspicious for the marriage. The couple then choose the date and time that are best for them.

Marriage among Hindus is the 13th of the 16 ceremonies in a person's life. It is meant to unite two souls so firmly that after marriage, although their bodies seem separate, their souls are to

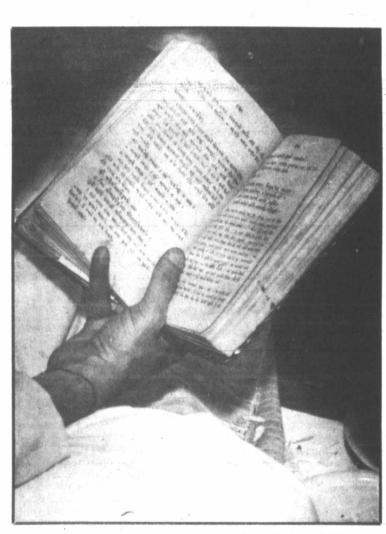
become one.

But putting on a traditional Hindu wedding ceremony in Pampa, Texas, thousands of miles from its birthplace, brought many obstacles to the Bhatia family. While a couple can choose between a

See WEDDING, Page 14



Kishan Khemani hangs a golden garland jaimala around the neck of his fiancee' Anita Bhatia in the exchange of garlands, a welcoming ceremony held just prior to the wedding



The Ghita, the Hindu holy book, written in Sanskrit.



Kishan Khemani and Anita Bhatia "take the seven steps" around the fire, *phere*, while Hindu priest Gore recites the seven sacred wedding vows in Sanskrit. Brother-in-laws hover in the background to be certain the bride's heavy skirts are not caught in the flames.

## PHOTOS BY DUANE A. LAVERTY



Hindu priest Gore prepares the powders and flower petals necessary for the Hindu



Vivak Seth, left, wearing traditional Indian tunic and pajama pants, dances for the brides and grooms to a light-hearted song designed to bring the families closer together.



Wal-Mart store manager Fred Woods, front center, and projects chairman Ricky Spiller, front left, present a \$4,000 check to the Good Samaritan House to be used in the support of their ongoing programs currently benefiting needy Pampa citizens. Accepting on behalf of the Good Samaritan House is John Norris, front right. The funds were raised by store associates through bake sales, raffles, middle school dances and donations by customers.

## Abusive mom doesn't understand own actions



## **Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

Chasing Rainbows

whenever they can

in Life Are Free"

cate it to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I work at station

KLEO as the midday on-the-air

personality. I just read the letter

from Emiline Zimmerman, who

says she is willing to pay \$100 for Perry Como's record, "I'm Always

Abby, please tell Emiline that I

have the record and she can forget

the \$100. I'll be glad to send it to her

as a gift because I believe that

DEAR CINDY: Bless your

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

telling young people to wait until

marriage for sex. My husband and

never been sorry. Our sex life is

marvelous, and neither one of us

ters. I used to tell them that when

some guy would give them the old

party line: "You don't know what

you're missing," to tell them, "Oh,

yes I do. I'll be missing VD, an

have told us that they will raise

Abby, please encourage parents

children and expect the best from

them, and they won't be disap-

DEAR MRS. S.: You can count

on me. I couldn't have said it

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were raised.

better myself.

WE WILL.

We have raised three fine daugh-

has ever been with anybody else.

I did 31 years ago, and we have

generous heart. Now, how

about playing "The Best Things

CINDY BARTON.

WICHITA, KAN.

- and dedi-

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I hit my 5-year-old son today because he didn't spell his name right. I have another son who is 2. Recently I've been very mean to my kids. I have no patience with them anymore. I hit them, fuss at them and cuss them out something terrible. Then I'm sorry and go somewhere

I've been laid off work for some time. Their father is no help at all. people should help each other with them 24 hours a day and they get on my nerves. I'm afraid one day I am going to hurt one of them

Sometimes I even feel like I hate them. I have thought about suicide, but I worry about who would take care of my kids. I've even considered giving them up for adoption. They deserve a better home than

What is wrong with me? Why can't I hug my kids, be patient with them and say a kind word to them? Why am I such a rotten mother? Please help me. I can't afford to talk to a professional

A ROTTEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are not "rotten" mother. Rotten mothers don't write and ask what is wrong with them. You are not alone. There are many parents who share your feelings, but few have the courage to admit it.

Write to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, III. 60690. It is a non-profit organization with support groups all over the country. to set a good example for their They help parents like you who are frightened by their own impatience and violent behavior. Just say in your letter that Abby told you to write, and you will be directed to the support group nearest you for comfort and counseling. Please write to me again, Mother, and tell me how to reach you immediately.

## **Immunization** clinic Thursday

An immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood distuses has been scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14 in the Hughes Building, on the corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets in Pampa.

The clinic, sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, provides vaccines against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus). whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps.

The TDH is charging fees to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to

# Hereford to host vegetable conference

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** 

VEGETABLE CONFERENCE TO LOOK AT DEMANDS IN MARKETPLACE

Ways to combine cultural practices and marketing strategies which meet market demands and provide producers the best possible return will be examined at the 1988 West Texas Vegetable Conference, Jan. 19 in Hereford.

More than a score of speakers will address the theme "Ride the Rising Stars.

The annual conference will be in the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue. It begins at 8:30 a.m., said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and program coordinator.

Speakers, including research scientists, Extension agents and specialists, and growers, will present information to help pro-



# For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

ducers make the best decisions for the coming season, Roberts

The morning session will stress major vegetable crops grown on the High Plains and Rolling Plains, new opportunities in the marketplace and techniques for marketing and production that have proven successful.

After a catered luncheon, the potato director of a leading biotechnology firm will trace potato propagation from test tube to farm. Next, two concurrent sessions will focus upon special concerns for the area's two major vegetable crops, potatoes and on-

Educational and agribusiness exhibits will provide growers a glimpse of new materials and equipment.

The conference has been planned by the Extension Service with the cooperation of the Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Program Development Committee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University and the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Additional information is available at the Gray County ExtenMANAGEMENT SHORT-COURSE

The High Plains Vineyard Management Shortcourse will be conducted from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at the TAMU Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

The topics for discussion will include "Varieties, Rootstocks and Harvests" by Dr. Bill Lipe; "Unit Size and Pruning for Qualiby Dr. George Ray McEachern; "Vineyard Planning and Irrigation" by Dr. Larry Stein: and "Weed Management and Economics" by Dr. John

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Other topics for discussion will be "Nutrition" by Dr. Mike Hickey: "Insect Management" by Dr. Jim Elasure; and "Disease Management" by Dr. Harold Kauffman.

A registration fee of \$5 will be charged per person or family.

# 4-H features child-centered approach

Jan. 10 — 2 p.m., 4-H Photography Project meeting, Courthouse

Jan. 10 — 4-H Shooting Sports Project three-position match in Amarillo

Jan. 11 — 7 p.m., Star Pirate 4-H meeting, Lefors Senior Citizens Center.

Jan. 11 - 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H meeting, Calvary Baptist Church. Jan. 11 — 7 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H meeting, Gerald Tate Ag Build-

ing, McLean Jan. 11 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit Project meeting, Courthouse

Jan. 12 — 4-H Images Leader Training, Fort Worth

Jan. 14 — 7 p.m., 4-H Fashion Club meeting, First United Methodist Church Parlor. Jan. 14 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging meeting, Courthouse

Jan. 16 — 4-H Fed Heifer pro-



# 4-H Corner

Joe Vann

As most of you have heard by now, you have a new Assistant County Extension Agent. I'm Joe Vann, and I was raised in Lampasas, down in South Central Texas. I graduated in December of 1987 from Tarleton State University with a degree in agricultural education. I'm really looking forward to working with as many as you as possible

I was a 4-H member for nine years and loved every minute of it, and I'm really excited about the opportunity to work with the clubs here in Gray County. If I can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call the office

**CHILD-CENTERED APPROACH IN 4-H** 

The child-centered approach applies to all of 4-H.

Project leaders, organization leaders and parents find the child-centered approach helpful when working with youth.

The child-centered approach means that:

Focus is on the interests and needs of youth. Members set their own goals.

Members make plans to reach their own goals.

Members carry out their plans. Members assess progress toward reaching their goals.

The child-centered approach

does not mean that children should do whatever they want. Young people need guidance, direction and help. This approach applies to general club rules, project and activity plans and operations, and special events in which 4-H'ers are involved.

The child-centered approach encourages the child's natural curiosity, enthusiasm, inquisitiveness, energy and willingness to do the tasks at hand.

This approach helps leaders and parents to:

Consider individual needs and desires of youth.

■ Listen to what youth are Try to see things as a child sees

them. ■ Provide a chance for your child

to be involved in doing some-Help youth decide what is

reasonable. Make youth feel wanted and re-

**Continued from Page 13** 

spected.

finding a Hindu priest was not that easy. The Bhatias brought in Mr. Gore from Holiday, near

What wasn't imported from India had to be handmade, making each item as authentic as possible. The brides' dresses, called langahs, each weighed about 100 pounds and were imported from India. In shades of red, the traditional color for an Indian bride. the dresses' extreme weight comes from the elaborate gold embroidery and intricate bead work that adorns the hem of the skirts and the veils

Craftsmen from Bombay made the dupatta, the tikka and churra, the gold ornaments for the brides' heads, hands and arms.

The grooms chose to wear Western suits with the addition of handmade silvery crowns with tinsel flowing over their faces. Around their shoulders hung scarves, also in shades of red, that would be an important part of the ceremony.

Two or three days before the ceremony, the women gather to sing songs and play drums - sort of a bachelorette party. The night prior to the wedding, the brides make designs on their hands and feet with henna, a reddish brown powder made from the leaves of a Middle Eastern shrub. While this is being done, other women in the family gather to sing.

The henna determines the length of the honeymoon. Once the color fades away, the bride must go back to her household chores. Henna usually lasts about

The wedding ceremony itself is closely linked to the land and food life giver and life sustainer. The priest recites prayers in Sanskrit from the Vedas, a collection of prayers and praises to the powers of nature. He begins a fire of sandatwood in a copper brazier underneath the mandup, the canopy described earlier. He fuels the fire with butter fat from the sacred Indian cow.

At different times during the ceremony, the priest and members of the wedding party throw brightly colored powders and parched rice into the flames.

'Taking Seven Steps Together," Saptapadi, is the most binding ritual of the long ceremony. At this point, the edges of the brides' veils and the grooms' scarves are fied together. The couple then walk seven times together around the fire while reciting seven vows:

After this important ritual, the newlyweds receive the blessings of their relatives who throw flower petals on them and sing hymns of blessings.

Hindu weddings can be as short as one hour or as long as two days, depending on how many of the rituals are followed. The Bhatia wedding ceremony lasted about two hours.

During the ceremony, the couples would kneel under the mandup or sit in four chairs of honor in the rear of the room. The brides looked demurely at the floor during most of the evening. occasionally smiling or making a comment to a relative. Their heavy wedding dresses restricted their movements. A brother-in-law was in attendance at all times to help them walk and to get up and down from the kneeling position.

In addition to the heavy dresses and jewelry, the brides wore the traditional red and white dots over their eyebrows. At the end of the ceremony, the groom dipped his finger in a bowl of red paint and painted a dot in the center of the bride's forehead. He also painted the part in her hair with red paint. This signifies her new status as a married woman. The groom also gives his bride a black and gold beaded necklace which she will wear as Americans

would a wedding ring.

Once the wedding ceremony ends, the feasting begins. Vinod Mehra, a chef at the Shan Restaurant in Houston, and two helpers were flown in to prepare the authentic Indian buffet. Beginning early that morning, Mehra prepared butter chicken, roganjosh - a mutton curry, pulao - a spiced rice dish; dandori chicken, marinated and barbecued; and halwa, a sweet made of curds soaked in syrup and baked. The newlyweds served each other halwa much as Americans do wedding cake.

While the guests were eating, family members surrounded the newlyweds to shower them with good wishes.

Although a traditional Indian wedding ends with a honeymoon, the Bhatia sisters and their new husbands must bend to Western demands. The next day Lavina, a certified public accountant, and her husband, also a CPA, flew to their jobs in Washington, D.C. Anita, an interior designer, moved to her new home in Detroit where her husband is completing his post doctorate research in organic chemistry.

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school equivalency exam. The Pampa Center is located at 900 N. Frost. For more information, call 665-8801.

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usually have backgrounds in some wedding-related field, from retail bridal gowns to catering. Fees: flat fees or hourly rates are the

Cost-effectivenes: .hink of your time and stress and not just your pocket-books when asking if a consultant is "worth it." The larger and more complicated the wedding plan, the more cost-effective a consultant can be, but the value can be just as great to the busy professional bride. Charisma: don't forget to take into

seeing a lot of each other, so it helps if you have some mutal affection or re-

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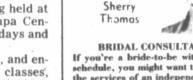


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BRIDAL BOUQUETS If you're a bride-to-be with a hectic schedule, you might want to consider



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norm. However, some consultants charge on a percentage basis of total wedding experiences. Ask for a cost work-up and see what works best for you and your budget.

account personal chemistry between you and the consultant. You'll be

Pampa Hardware Co.

# Pampans welcome wintry new year Newsmakers

The New Year of 1988 came in with a bang and a zip and a blast of cold air, never a deterrent to Pampans. Here's how the week

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ard

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Priscilla Alexander brought a new and different look to Jack's hospital room when she decorated it with party hats, streamers, balloons and a "Happy New Year" banner, all sent by one of their sons to bring a little holiday cheer to the hospital scene. What a clever holiday idea! Jack thought so, too!

Donna Monthy and Wayne Wilson planned a New Year's Eve party for the adult departments five and six of First Baptist Church. Fun and laughter filled the evening.

Father Emanuel, recently named parish priest at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, has been busy the last two months becoming Texanized and acquainted and bringing a few changes about. Father Emanuel, originally from Nigeria, spent several years of his ministry in Rome and is a recognized theologian of the church. He has a big warm smile that he shares with everyone along the way.

Let's give Marian Dawes a pat on the back to her work with all grades of the church youth.

And another warm pat goes to Mark Phillips for his work with the First United Methodist Church youth

Brandon Wood, son of Judy Wood, secretary to Phil Gentry, has a sizeable stamp collection, partly because First National Bank customers who know of his collection delight in bringing unusual stamps to Judy for Brandon.

Mrs. Pearl Meaker received a big ball of furry puppy, Taffy by name, a gift from her daughterin-law Diane Meaker. Taffy recognizes her No. 1 place in the



household and so does Mrs. Meaker.

Joyce and Keith Feerer, Jamie and Ryan visited Joyce's parents in Jacksonville, Fla. over the holidays

Gail and Phillip Hansen of New Orleans visited Gail's mother, Anna May Herring, family and

Visiting in the home of Peggy Turner were her sister and husband, Eula and Howard Bridges. Pauline and Milo Carlson went

city hopping to Henderson, Houston and around to visit children and grandchildren.

Dr. Fred and Jan Elston visited family in Odessa. Spied Jan and Fred, Letha and Jerry Harris having Sunday dinner together at the Pampa Country Club. Only tables away Lillian and

Jack Skelly entertained two lovely young ladies. Jack reported good skiing at Wolf Creek, Colo. during the holidays. Pat and Hub Homer were hap-

py to have their daughter Paula of Odessa and their son Patrick of Arizona home for the holidays. Sarah Carmichael and Ramo-

na Hite planned an after-Christmas trip with destination unknown to Doug and Bill. Not until the four headed for the Mexican airlines did the boys know they were headed for Mexico. Christmas Eve the girls led them on a treasure hunt that led to Heard-Jones where gifts of brightly patterned jammies were

Dan and Geneva Michael vi-

family, Susan and Hoy Shakespear and children.

Recovery wishes to Lena Walker of Ohio who broke a shoulder while visiting family Jeannie and Kevin Cook.

Marge and R.C. Brown joked a little about where they might celebrate R.C.'s birthday. Belated birthday wishes, R.C.!

Brad Johnson of Lubbock

Christian University visited his parents, Nelda and Joe Johnson. Scott Drudel, also of the same

school, visited his parents, Lou and Gail Drudel. David and Lynn Fraser of the

Fort Worth area visited parents Lee and Gaye Nell Fraser and brother Mike and Dottie Fraser. Elizabeth came from Mesquite.

Elizabeth, Angela West, Cindy Raymond, Alissa Kirksey and Jana Linville Callan went all through grade school until high school graduation together as best friends. Even today they are living in the Metroplex area and are continuing their close friendship.

Angela spent the holidays with her parents, Angela and Bill West. Cindy Raymond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Raymond. Another of the group, Theresa Kennedy, who moved recently from the Metroplex to Denver, visited her parents, Pat and Carl Kennedy.

For several years members of the Pampa High School Class of 1955 meet informally the day after Christmas. This year, besited their daughter and her cause of the bad weather, only a

more spacious. A few dollars in-

vested in light bulbs and an extra

lamp can help. Clean all the light

fixtures and have working light

bulbs in each. Consider increas-

ing the wattage for more light in

dark areas. Also, leave the

draperies open when possible to

For a small investment, you

can give bathrooms an updated

look. Remove the clutter from all

counters to create space. Consid-

er buying new outlet cover plates,

towel racks, and other fixtures in

brass or wood for the bathroom.

New towels, shower curtains and

rugs in a contemporary color that

coordinates will also add new-

few of the locals gathered at the Biarritz Club to visit and view an album of old pictures and clippings and those from the class reunion of 1986, put together by Donna Acker and Leona Willis. Attending were Donna and Wayland Acker, Leona Willis, Sue and Bob Conway and Morris Enloe. Carol and Gene Chance of Arlington arrived days later. A stopover in Albuquerque became a snowin for them on their way to Pampa to visit Carol's mother, Mrs. R.E. Paxton, and to participate

in the mini-reunion. Dr. Prudencio and Amy Avendanio planned what they thought might be a small New Year's Eve party because of the bad weather. Not so! Not so! Guests arrived in small groups at first, followed by one group of 30, all warmly welcomed. The doorbell rang as late as 1:30 a.m. Guests always look forward to parties hosted by Amy and Prudencio, always gracious hosts. Amy's party munchies are always tops, too. Brandv. home from college, assisted with hostess duties.

Hilda and Ray Duncan entertained with a come-and-go but often come-and-stay open house on New Year's Day, an annual event for several years. Hilda's goodies are always delicious, tasty and creative, the party atmosphere always one of gaiety and

Bobby and Steve Thomas, Bart, Zach, Katina and Emilio Loren, an Intercultural Exchange student from Madrid, Spain, drove to Florida and visited Epcot, Disney World, Sea World, took in the big parade, and spent two days on the beach. Emilio attends school in White Deer. It was a trip they will long remember.

See you next week.

# Fix up home before trying to

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent** 

It doesn't matter what kind of home you have - large or small, old or just built — it is probably your largest single investment. When you add up the down payment and all those mortgage payments for 15, 20 or 30 years, you will spend more on a home than on anything else. So it only makes sense to protect this investment.

The "moment of truth" for most homeowners is when they sell their home. Whether you profit, break even or lose money on your home will be determined largely by the housing market and financial conditions at the time. However, other factors you can influence will also determine the return on your investment:

 Maintenance — Do you keep your house painted, clean and all its systems in good repair?

▲ Landscape — Have you planted trees, bushes, flowers? Do you keep your yard neat and the greenery in good health?

**◆** Improvements — Have you updated an old kitchen or bathroom? Have you added improvements that most people would want, such as a third bedroom or

a family room? Neighborhood — Is your Homemakers' News

let in natural light.

Donna Brauchi

neighborhood attractive and well-kept? Do you contribute to its upkeep through a neighborhood crime watch other activi-

If remodeling is out of the question, and you don't have a lot of money to spend on any home improvements, what can you do? Here are some suggestions for the least-expensive and most

cost-effective home fix-ups. Start with old-fashioned "elbow grease." It is free! A sparkling clean house looks fresh. Wash everything you can washable interior walls and woodwork, windows, and the house siding. If siding is mildewed, use a solution containing bleach to remove it.

Cleaning out closets, the garage, and extra furniture from rooms will create a feeling of spaciousness. Hold a garage sale for things you no longer need. You can invest the profits in some in-

expensive fix-ups. Light also makes a home seem

neutral colored latex flat paint for less than \$20. That paint will cover dirt, fingerprints, faded or dingy-looking colors.

Painting the entire home exterior may take more money than you have to spend. But painting just the trim will cost relatively little and can make a real difference in appearance. If you can match paint, or painted areas are separated by brick, you may be able to paint just those areas that look faded or worn.

When you have very few dollars to spruce up the outside of the house, concentrate on the entryway. If the door is weather-worn, paint it and add a wreath or door decoration. Painting the door the same color as the house will make the house look larger.

Add some accent plants or col orful flowers in pots or beds around the entryway. And, of course, trim the shrubbery and make sure the yard is well-kept.

Although this isn't the best weather to do outside painting Dollar for dollar, a gallon of and yard work, make your plans paint is probably the best fix-up investment you can make. The now and save up some money for average 15x15-foot room can be those upcoming springtime fix-

**Clarendon College Pampa Center** 

Clarendon College-Pampa Center has announced its academic honor rolls for the fall 1987 semester

Karen Keyes is listed on the President's Honor Roll. In order to receive this honor, a student must carry at least 12 academic hours and earn a 4.0 grade point average for the semester

Listed on the Dean's Honor Roll are Reba Cline, Linda Forman, Anita Grice, Steven Kuhn, Karen Peeler and Timothy Pletcher.

Inclusion on the Dean's Honor Roll requires a minimum 3.5 grade point average

Jesus M. Velasquez Jr. Army Private Jesus M. Velasquez Jr., son of Linda L. and Jesus M. Velasquez Sr. of 3165 5th Street in Lefors, has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., home of the Infantry "Fol-



JESUS M. VELASQUEZ JR.

He received medals for marksmanship and for hand grenade

Velasquez will leave for Fort Ripely, Minn. in January for more training. He is a 1987 Lefors High School graduate.

# Entry deadline nears for child care program

Public concern over the quality of child care, child abuse and other issues has prompted the Texas legislature to develop guidelines that encourage child care providers to obtain further

education and training. In order to respond to the child care provider's learning needs, the concern of young families about the care of their children and the state government's desire to provide access to education, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service is offering the Family Day Home Care Provider Program.

The program is offered in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Services and the Corporate Child Care Development Fund for Texas, which provided funding for development of the program

The goal of the program is to provide professionally developed, independent study materials for family day home care providers. "Family day homes" are defined as homes where one individual cares for up to six children, not including their

Because providers in licensed child care are required by the **Texas Department of Human** Services to participate in professional improvement activities annually, this program is also available to meet those requirements. The content areas are

appropriate for all providers, but the materials are written to target family providers.

The self-instructional program includes a manual (\$20) and use of a four-part videotape set. The manual includes subject matter, study questions and suggested activities. Subject matter includes professional advice on how to increase skills for child development and guidance, good nutrition, health, safety and business management.

The program has 30 hours of instruction. To receive documentation, the participant must return the provider study records. Providers who complete and return the study records will receive a certificate of program completion

The Family Day Home Care Provider Program is the first independent study program to be approved for continuing education units. Providers who complete the program and score at least 70 on a test administered by the County Extension Agent may apply for three continuing education units from Texas A&M University.

The program is available through the Gray County Extension Service from January through March. Deadline for registration is Jan. 15. To register or for more information, contact Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429 or go by the office, located in the Gray County Annex.





Silk Reflections:

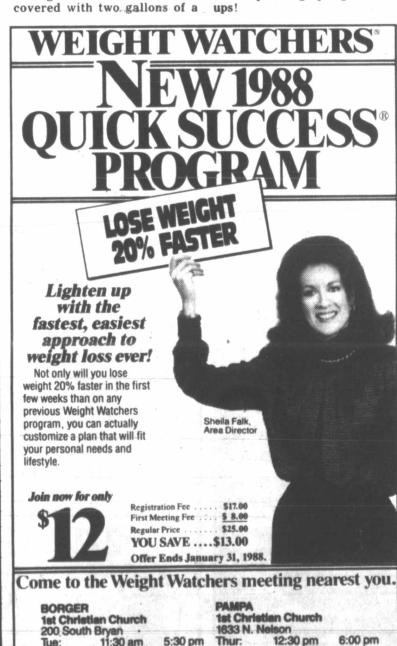
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Style 810 & 811 ..... Reg. 6.99..... sale \$5<sup>75</sup> Style 709 & 710 ...... Reg. 4.50 ..... Sale \$375

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HI-LAND FASHIONS Bargains in every department on Fall and Winter Fashions —Ladies —Juniors -Boys -Girls -Infants Don't Wait! Shop early for best selection HI-LAND FASHIONS "We Understand Fashion & You!" 669-1058 9:30-6:00 1543 N. Hobart

# Lefors schools

Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY

Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, apple-

Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, ranch style beans, chips, pineapple, milk. THURSDAY

Polish sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, apples, milk FRIDAY

Teachers' work day.

# Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

Biscuit and gravy, applesauce, milk Cinnamon toast, mixed fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY

Cook's choice.

THURSDAY French toast with syrup, pear half, milk.

Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly, juice, milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY

Barbeque wieners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, applesauce, biscuit, chocolate or white milk. TUESDAY

Steak fingers, creamy mashed potatoes with gravy, hot buttered corn, Jello with fruit, fresh baked hot rolls with butter, milk WEDNESDAY

Cook's choice.

THURSDAY

Chili beans, coleslaw, pear half, cornbread with butter, chocolate or white milk.

FRIDAY Deluxe hamburgers, french fries with catsup, pickle chips, homemade cherry cobbler, milk.

# Pampa senior citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or burritos and chili mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, Jello or slaw salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Barbeque beef or chicken chop suey over Chinese noodles, cheese potatoes, baked cabbage, blackeyed peas, boiled okra, toss, Jello or slaw salad, chocolate pie or pineapple upside down cake, cornbread or hot rolls WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, fried okra, turnip greens, green lima beans, pineapple squares or angel food cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

**THURSDAY** Tender smothered pork chops or tacos, candied yams, green

beans, cream corn, brussels sprouts, toss, Jello or slaw salad, cornbread or hot rolls. FRIDAY

Pepper steak over buttered noodles or fried cod fish with tartar sauce, french fries, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, spinach, toss, Jello or slaw salad, bread pudding or lemon pie, garlic bread or hot rolls.

## Club News

Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 **Epsilon Sigma Alpha** 

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, met at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Red Cross meeting room. The meeting was called to

order by Lorie Miller, president, with six members and two pledges present. Opening Ritual was recited.

Ann Turner, service director, thanked everyone who participated in dressing dolls for a service project for the Salvation Army. The chapter was presented an award by the Salvation Army for helping with the Christmas doll dressing project and was invited to attend a doll dressers' reception at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Salvation Army offices to see the dolls in their new

A thank-you letter was read from the family who received the Thanksgiving food basket provided by the chapter. Plans were discussed concerning helping a family in need as a chapter Christmas project.

The December social was held Dec. 17 in the home of Turner, 1220 McCullough: Hostesses were Turner and members of the social committee

A program on "Christmas Customs Around the World" was presented by Jane Jacobs. Refreshments were served and members exchanged Christmas gifts and revealed Secret Sisters for 1987. New names were drawn for Sec-

Christmas cards were addressed for Meals on Wheels recipients. Tray favors had been made at an earlier meeting for use during the holidays by Meals on Wheels.

Members and husbands served refreshments at the Senior Citizen's Christmas party, held Dec. 18 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Reindeer lapel decorations made of felt were given to everyone who attended

Civic Culture Club The recent holiday party of Civic Culture Club was held in the home of Mrs. Ewing Cobb.

President Capitola Wilson presided over a short business meeting. Members chose a gift for Alvena Williams, a nursing home resident, from two gifts offered by Georgia Holding.

The 1987-88 club officers were re-elected for 1988-89.

Club member Zola Donald's daughter, Eleana, gave a program of Christmas carols and the stories behind them.

A gift exchange was held, and Christmas favors were given to those present from Wilson, program chairman Marilyn Butler and hostess Vi Cobb. Door prizes were provided by the social committee, Lettie Smith and Zola Donald.

The next meeting will be Jan. 12 at the White Deer Land Museum, with Wilson as hostess.

Upsilon Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday, Dec. 17 in the home of Kathy Parsons. Cohostessing the meeting with Parsons was Kim Winegeart. A meal prepared by the hostesses was served to those in attendance.

Thank-you notes were read by Charlotte Willett, corresponding secretary. Also read aloud were Christmas greetings from Gloria Golt of New Braunfels and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lindeman and sons from Pennsylvania. A card from the current Woman of the Year, Mrs. Ruth Tarpley, was read by President Ram Been, thanking Upsilon for the plant she received on her birthday.

Friendship chairman Parsons discussed a Christmas gift for Mrs. Tarpley, and mentioned remembrances by card for honorary Upsilon members.

A short discussion was held on a tentative ways and means project for the spring. The subject was tabled until further facts could be gathered.

The meeting ended with an exchange of Christmas gifts between Secret Sisters

Pampa Garden Club Pampa Garden Club met Monday, Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. James Quary, 1015 E. Francis.

Mrs. Wiliam Martin reported that peach and apricot trees have been planted at Genesis House. Mrs. Quary said that the concrete forms for flower beds had been completed there. She also reported that the concrete had been donated by Pampa Concrete Company

Mrs. S.T. Holding reported on

membership, and Mrs. Henry Gruben gave highlights on planning a yearbook.

Mrs. Martin gave a program on the Gray Hairstreak butterfly as part of the club's comprehensive study of butterflies. Mrs. Quary discussed the horticulture of Hoya plants and displayed several plants.

Mrs. G.C. Davis, whose program topic was "Flowering House Plants," told of the horticulture and propagation of chenille, suchia, poinsettia, geranium, amaryllis and ornamental pepper plants.

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The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. The program will be a slide presentation on "Flowering Trees in the Landscape."

**Sunshine Girls** 

**Extension Homemakers** Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Idella Giblin.

Officers for 1988 are Mrs. Pauline Watson, president; Mrs. Ellen Boyd, vice president; Mrs. Beulah Terrell, secretarytreasurer and council delegate; Mrs. Evelyn Huff, reporter; and Mrs. Giblin, telephone chairman.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. The program was to fill out yearbooks.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs.

## Hospital to host Maternity give parents information about Drawings are scheduled at 4 p.m., conducted by Pampa throughout the afternoon to give the financial side of having a

Coronado Hospital in Pampa is hosting a Maternity Fair from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the hospital for all expectant parents.

The free fair will feature exhibits, free classes and a tour of the maternity areas of the hos-

Highlight of the fair will be the tour of the hospital, which begins

## Girl Scouts to sell cookies

Girls from Quivira Girl Scout Council will take orders for the annual cookie sale from Jan. 15 to

Types of cookies being sold this year include Trefoils, Samoas, Do-Si-Dos. Chocolate Chunks, Tagalongs, Thin Mints and the new Echo cookie, which is similar to an Oreo.

Cookies are \$2 per box. Proceeds from the cookie sales support a variety of Girl Scout activities including council events, troop programs and resident

For more information on the cookie sale, contact Terry Harrison, Pampa cookie chairman, at 665-6037, or Quivira Girl Scout Council at 669-6862.

physicians who deliver babies. A physician will be stationed at the Acuson (sonogram) unit, the delivery room, labor room and nursery to answer expecting parents' questions about what happens in the hospital.

From 1 to 1:30 p.m., expecting parents will register and visit special displays to see exhibits of educational toys, baby clothes and baby furniture. They will also receive information about Lamaze, the LaLeche League and good nutrition for the new mother and baby.

At 1:30 p.m., the hospital will

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665-8341

Room Sprays

Light Fixtures

Gift and

Lamps

baby, and will answer parents' away five infant car seats. questions about pre-registration, "The hospital hosted a Maternity Fair last summer insurance deductibles and other topics. At 2 p.m., a free infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class will teach parents how to help a choking infant.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Robert Phillips will tell the group how to care for a newborn baby, and at 3:30 p.m.. Dr. Moss Hampton will discuss the care of the new mother.

which proved so popular that the event is now scheduled twice each year," said Linda Haynes, director of public relations for the

Anyone wishing to attend the Maternity Fair may call 665-3721, extension 123, to pre-register. Space will be limited in the



by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M. Q: Our cat spends a lot of time outside. Recently she developed coughing and sneezing attacks. Do cats

eatch colds?

A: Respiratory diseases are highly contagious to cats and can result in serious health problems. Coughing and sneezing are among the symp-toms of "Feline Respiratory Disease". Other symptoms include a runny nose and eyes, fever, depression, lack of appetite, and ulcers of the mouth. If your cat shows any of these symptoms, you should contact your veterinarian immediately. However, prevention is still the best course. Vaccines are now available which can protect healthy kittens and cats against most of the major feline diseases. The best age to begin vaccination is 6-9 weeks of age. However, these same symptoms in an older cat may indicate any one of a range of problems, from abscessed

teeth to heart failure. In this case, a

visit to "The Vet" is urgent. Like older people, geriatric cats need more attention and more T.L.C.

By the way, we will be having a free class on Saturdays for teaching children 2-10 years old how to take care of their pets. For more information

Brought to you as a public service from: Hendrick **Animal Hospital** 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy) Pampa, Tx Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment.

See Us For

SCIENCE DIET.

## Adult tennis program nets 100,000 players

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 100,000 Americans from Maine to Maui participated in the country's largest adult recreational tennis program during 1987, reports David Schobel of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), the organization that administers the activity.

Tucson, Ariz., and Seabrook, S.C.

The USTA-Volvo Tennis League recently finished the season with 1,600 players competing for the league's national cham-"pionships in Las Vegas, Nev.,

# Charity Ball Coming Up-

Look your best in a gown from

Michelle's Bridal & Rental Shop Pampa Mall



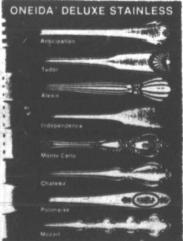
For the Gentlemen-

Come see our selection of Tuxedo Rentals

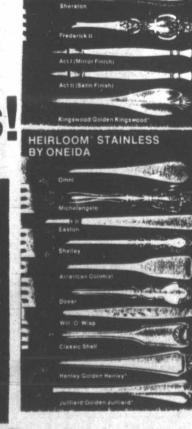
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# Our 61st Semi-Annual

# SHOE and BOOT SALE CONTINUES

Fur Lined House Shoes

Daniel Green In 4 Colors Reg. \$26

# **Dress Shoes**

By Fanfare, Stanley Philipson, Joyce, Pinaljo, Selby Values to \$76

\$2797 to \$3997

## Flats - Loafers - Casuals

By Trotter, Famolare, Fanfare, Calico, Joyce, Pinaljo, Nicole, Easy Street. Values to \$48.

\$25<sup>97</sup>to \$29<sup>97</sup>



All Sales Final

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\$29<sup>97</sup>, \$59<sup>97</sup> Reg. \$60 to \$100

and Fanfare

119 W. Kingsmill

# Entertainment

# Guest critics rank best movies, records for 1987

A Momentary Lapse of Reason from Pink Floyd was perhaps the

most lavishly produced album of

1987. David Gilmore, Nick Mason

and Rick Wright proved they

didn't need bassist and self-

proclaimed mastermind of Pink

Floyd, Roger Waters. "On the

Turning Away" is one of the best

singles of 1987. The whole album

is terrific and trademark Floyd.

Generator, their first album

since the hit long-player 90125.

The harmonizing that Yes can

perform is simply amazing. The

production on this album is also

tremendous. The songs "Shoot

High, Aim Low" and "Big Gener-

ator" alone make this album ex-

Ex-Band guitarist Robbie

Robertson's self-titled album is

nothing short of marvelous. But

what do you expect, getting guest

appearances from Peter Gabriel,

the BoDeans and U2? But Robert-

son teaches them a thing or two. On "Sweet Fire of Love," Bono is

nothing but a background singer.

Seventh Heaven with Cloud Nine.

Like the legends before him on

this list, the production is incredi-

ble. Guest appearances on Harri-

son's album include Eric Clap-

ton, Elton John and Ringo Starr.

Do not judge this album by the

first single. There are more com-

that could have been included,

Sure, there are other albums

These are the ten best of 1987 in

no specific order. 1988 looks

promising with a double-live

album from U2, a solo album

from Keith Richards and other

plex songs on the album.

but make your own list.

George Harrison put his fans in

Yes returned in 1987 with Big

Music had variety, surprises

**Guest Entertainment Critic** 

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1987 was a year with a variety of changes and surprises in the music business.

Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen returned with new albums. Madonna and Billy Idol compiled dance mixes off their previous albums onto new discs, and five pretty New Jersey boys named Bon Jovi dominated the

But there are many other acts that were on the charts, and they turned out the best albums 1987 had to offer. There could be some disagreement, but to me, the following albums were the ten best.

The Irish quartet U2 set the charts on fire with their splendid sociopolitical album The Joshua Tree. U2 finally hit the mark with this album, injecting some tasteful music into the hit parade. Two singles off the album, "With or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," reached number one.

The pressure is on U2 now to create a follow-up studio album that is as masterful as The Joshua Tree

The band of the '90s could very well be The Replacements. Their 1987 release, Pleased to Meet Me, received great critical acclaim despite being respected as primarily a college band. From the first song to the closing chords, Pleased to Meet Me captivates and controls the listener.

Another college band eclipsing their boundaries is Athens, Ga., based R.E.M. R.E.M. finally received their long-awaited fame with the exceptional album, Document. The first single

reached Top 10 ("The One I Love"), and they rated a cover story in Rolling Stone. They also put forth one of the most energetic stage shows on the road.

After warming up the radio waves with "Good Times" from The Lost Boys soundtrack, INXS has hit America with Kick. The first single, "Need You Tonight," is still on the charts and INXS is gaining tremendous popularity. Granted, Kick isn't as good as earlier INXS stuff, like The Swing and Listen Like Thieves. But it's better than most.

England's avant-garde pop band The Cure released Kiss Me. Kiss Me, a double album of songs, written by lead singer Robert Smith, about the many pitfalls in modern relationships. Just saying that would be an extreme understatement.

Smith sings the tales of bitter hatred and torment with a passion and fury that is unheard of in today's music. In a radio-world filled with happy-go-lucky love songs, The Cure offer a bleak, but enjoyable alternative.

Another British band, The Cult, realigned their sound to a more crunching metallic sound on Electric. Ghosts of Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix haunt the

Guitarist Billy Duffy has the promise to be one of the next guitar heroes. Lead throat Ian Astbury has the spookiest voice in the business. With this hardedged album, it seemed fitting they did a cover of Steppenwolf's 'Born to Be Wild.'

To round out this list, four rock legends came back in 1987 with new albums that proved they still had what it takes

# Hollywood had stagnant films

By BRAD POPE **Guest Entertainment Critic** 

It is very difficult to describe a stagnant year in films. And since it seems I am always the last to come up with a Top Ten film list. that makes an ever harder task.

How can one write about stagnancy and make it fresh? One cannot, so let's get down to it. 1987 was a movie year that re-

lied heavily on nostalgia, old plot tricks and the lure of money. And it obviously worked. More people bought more tickets than ever before, but the record-breaking stopped at originality

There was no wild film this year, no Blue Velvet. There was no gentle romantic comedy like A Room With a View. Roxanne could not even place second in that category.

Most of all, the hopes were dashed that Hollywood might pay attention to independently made films like those two.

No, instead we had films like Beverly Hills Cop II (sequel), Dragnet (it caught me, though it was quite funny), Harry and the Hendersons (replaces blood sugar level with NutraSweet), Blind Date (truly pitiful, an oldfashioned flop) and Overboard (used an amnesia plot!).

Hollywood reverted to giving the people safe, standard films. Hollywood seems to think the viewing public really does not care that an amnesia plot has been used 30 some-odd times in better films.

As far as the best of the year goes, 1987 was a movie year of parts, scenes and little bits of catchy dialogue. If this is true, then the best film of the year is Steven Spielberg's Empire of the Sun, which contained the brightest, most memorable images ever filmed

For the first time this year, I hated two Spielberg productions, Batteries Not Included and the aforementioned Harry. He was back on track with this forceful, moving epic. It had no real coherence tie-ins, but film is visual, not

The rest go in descending order:

Broadcast News. I suppose calling this one of the best films of 1987 is a critic's prerequisite, but well-deserved. The best characterization and acting of the year. Look for Holly Hunter to win the best actress Oscar.

My Life as a Dog. What's a Best 10 list without a foreign film? This one, from Sweden, about a boy who really is treated like a dog, contains one of the only loveable characters this year.

Swimming to Cambodia. It is not a movie, it is a monologue. But we won't hold that against Spalding Gray. He is the only actor in the film, and he relates stories from the making of Killing Fields and from personal experiences. Truly hilarious, and also provides useful insight on Cambodia and filmmaking, of all

The Untouchables. The best damn mass market movie of the year. Sure, it is a nostalgiaridden drama, but Kevin Costner is so great, and the scriptwriting is at work. You gotta love it.

Radio Days. This one topped the list for awhile. Woody Allen's

loving homage to the golden days

welcomes Aussie James Healey

of broadcasting is warm, dramatic and, of course, hysterical Favorite scene: the ballplayer.

Raising Arizona. For sheer laughter, this is 1987's only real comedy. Although anything for a laugh might seem the case, the humor comes from character. Throw Mama From the Train comes close as best comedy, but it seems an imitation of this one.

River's Edge. This was the toughest movie I have ever tried to sit through in my life. I don't know whether the filmmakers are apathetic or deeply care about these kids, one of whom has killed his girlfriend. This cannot be topped in simple power and makes the "flashpower" of Angel Heart play like a joke.

Working Girls. A frank and funny look at prostitution. How many other films can one say that

The Princess Bride. Rob Reiner has something really special going on. Last year's Stand by Me was a brilliant movie, and he has not made a misstep yet. A real fairy tale come true and proof that movies are still magic.

Honorable Top 10 mention: Hollywood Shuffle.

Just a footnote: The worst film I saw this year was not of this year. It was the pretentious, embarrassing 91/2 Weeks. Trying to make film art is despicable, but trying too hard is sophomoric

This film makes Ernest Goes to Camp seem like Citizen Kane and does not have the social value of the former. 91/2 Weeks will top my worst list for at least 91/2 years. Excuse me while I mop up 91/2 gallons of vomit.

"She gave up everything to move

## VIDEO BEAT Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

# Ruben Blades returns

Latin superstar Ruben Blades is an anomaly in the music industry. A Harvard graduate with a master's degree in international law, the singer-songwriter has been awarded a Grammy for his music. His acting career also has skyrocketed: His latest role is in Robert Redford's upcoming "The Milagro Beanfield War.'

But Blades lets entertainment take a back seat to his real interest - hunan rights. He recently stated his intention to run for the presidency in his homeland of Panama.

Now, Sony . Video has released a documentary about the "King of Salsa" called "The Return of Ruben Blades" (85 minutes, \$29.95 list). Guests in the piece, which covers both Blades' performing and activist careers, include Linda Ronstadt and Pete Hamill.

· More home-video releases: The Oscar-winning "Buddy Holly Story" has been unavailable on videocassette until now. But the recent success of "La Bamba" - which focused on Ritchie Valens, another victim of the plane crash that killed Holly - has spurred RCA/Columbia to release the video. Both movies will be shipped to the home market on Jan. 21.

 Sad news: UB40's producer and video consultant, Ray "Pablo" Falconer, was recently killed in England in an auto accident. The car was being driven by his brother, Earl Falconer, the band's bass guitarist, who escaped serious injury.

· Word around the record industry has it that Neil Young will reunite with Crosby, Stills and Nash for a new album.

 Superstar guitarist Eric Clapton's career will be traced in a six-album boxed set due out this spring, including 72 tracks from his early Yard-

birds days through Cream, Derek and The Dominoes, Blind Faith and as a solo artist. Clapton will also be a special guest on the next "Cinemax Sessions," this one filmed in Jamaica and featuring a galaxy of reggae stars. Along with fellow Brit Joe Cocker, Clapton will play alongside Jimmy Cliff, Bunny Wailer, and Rita & Ziggy

versial upcoming film, "The Passion" (originally "The Last Temptation of Christ"). David Bowie has replaced Sting in the role of Pontius Pilate, due

to Sting's touring commitments. Ozzv Osbourne has found a new guitarist to replace exiting Jake E. Lee. He's 21-year-old unknown Zakk Wilde, a New Jerseyite who submitted his tapes along with thousands of other hopefuls. Wilde's first appearances with Osbourne were on the

band's recent tour of British prisons. Two people you won't see on Osbourne's upcoming American tour, however, are Jim and Tammy Bakker. He invited them — extending the offer to open his show on national TV, no less — but they have been giving his job opportunity the cold shoul-



Ruben Blades



# ynasty'

By FRANK SANELLO

surprises, just like 1987.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Nobody can say James Healey hasn't paid his

The 35-year-old Dublin-born, Australian-bred actor, who plays Joan Collins' new husband on "Dynasty, has taken a lot of knocks - literally on his way to stardom.

In college, Healey's drama teacher told him he'd never make it as an actor and kicked him out of the program. The exact term the teacher used to describe Healey's talent was "industrial waste."

To earn a ticket to acting school in London, Healey worked in a nickel • Peter Gabriel will do the sound mine in western Australia, where the track for Martin Scorsese's contro- mining company charged the workers exorbitant prices for food and laundry. To earn extra money for air fare, Healey tried amateur boxing and got beat up by his opponent - and the an-

gry spectators. After Healey finally reached London, his suitcase and money were stolen on his first night in town, and he ended up sleeping in Hyde Park. Healey promptly came down with

The prestigious Royal Academy of Dramatic Art accepted the struggling thespian, and he got to play all the classic roles, from Shakespeare to Moliere.

So when he was offered the starring role in a low-budget sci-fi thriller back home in Australia in 1979, Healey turned it down. He loved Shakespeare's language; the lead in the Australian film had less than a dozen

'I was terrified of coming here, with no agent and \$52 in my pocket. I was terrified of ending up on skid row like I did in London.'

James Healey

an

Healey says he doesn't regret his

decision, although at times during his

lean years he will confess to some



The name of the film was "Mad 'King Lear' and 'Long Day's Journey Into Night."
In 1985, Healey moved to the United Max." and it turned fellow Aussie Mel international

States at the urging of his American-born girlfriend, Constance Landsburg, who he says is a big star in

with me," he says. "I was terrified of coming here, with no agent and \$52 in my pocket. I was terrified of ending up on skid row like I did in London.

Healey's fear was unfounded. American TV producers love a British accent, and Healey, after years of starving in London, found himself on the daytime soap "The Young and the Restless" within three weeks of his arrival here. Universal then put him under contract and cast him in a pilot, which it failed to sell to a network.

Despite his love of classical theater, Healey didn't hesitate when he was offered the part of Sean Rowan, Carrington's lover on Alexis

'Dynasty. 'Who wouldn't give his right hand to play opposite Joan Collins?" he asks. "I've been acting for 14 years, since was a kid, and Shakespeare doesn't pay the rent. Shakespeare has never paid anybody's rent. I'll be 36 in June, and there comes a time when you

have to go out there and get some "Well, I've got mine."
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# Agriculture

# American farmers look to Third World for export opportunities

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of attention is being paid these days to the Third World as a prime growth market for American farmers, despite the steady importance of rich old friends like Japan and Western Europe

According to the Agriculture Department, exports of U.S. agricultural products in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 are expected to be worth \$31 billion. Of that, \$15.8 billion worth will go to the developed countries, including Western Europe, Japan, Canada, Israel, South Africa, Australia and

The less-developed countries are expected to account for \$13.1 billion, while the centrally planned nations such as the Soviet Union and China are forecast at \$2.1 billion.

Virtually every trade analysis by the USDA stresses the potential sales among developing nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Longterm strategy such as the U.S. position at GATT negotiations also include more than just a nod to the Third World

At his year-end news conference last week, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said he most wanted freedom for farmers "to produce what they want to produce" and that to accomplish that would involve solving international trade prob-

Lyng explained that the United States proposed last year under GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, that all countries abandon subsidies and trade barriers.

This would mean opening the doors in Europe and Japan, and in this country for those things where we have barriers, and allowing comparative advantage to rule," Lyng said.

If that were done, Lyng predicted that American farmers and consumers would do very well, and that it "would be a marvelous thing for the Third World countries, which we need to think about

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sheep producers did fair-

Total cash costs per hundredweight of lambs

ly well in 1987 as lamb prices exceeded out-of-

pocket cash costs, says an Agriculture Depart-

sold were estimated in the low to middle \$60s, while

said Ron Gustafson of the department's Economic

Research Service. "In addition, producers receive

payments for cull ewes and wool, and for wool

In agriculture

Gustafson, writing in a new outlook report, said

slaughter lamb prices averaged in the high \$70s,

ment economist.

price supports.

some, because as their economies get weaker and weaker ... then it becomes a very costly thing for the world.

James R. Donald, chairman of the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board, shares the view of a number of his colleagues that the big market for U.S. grain continues to shift to the developing countries.

'In spite of numerous problems (especially debt), imports by developing countries have continued to grow, although more slowly than in the 1970s," Donald said. "The developing countries likely will continue to increase global grain imports and could be a source of expansion for U.S. agricultural exports.'

Donald, reporting in a new outlook board magazine, said Third World grain imports have increased nearly 3.5 percent a year in the 1980s, and their share of global grain imports is rising.

'But the United States has not been able to take advantage of these rising imports," he said. "Instead, the U.S. has lost out to competitors, with its market share dropping from 59 percent in 1982-83 to 41 percent in 1985-86.

Even so, the United States has become more dependent on the Third World, with more than 58 percent of total agricultural exports going to those countries in 1986-87, up from 36 percent just five

'For the coming year, with the improved competitive position of American grain, the U.S. share of the developing countries' grain market should increase to 51 percent," Donald said. "Developing countries will take over one-half of total U.S. wheat and feed grain exports.'

Donald said it's likely that the U.S. farm export position with the Third World will improve over the next few years as those countries improve their economic and financial conditions.

Improved balance between supply and demand, and the elimination of some agricultural subsidies and trade barriers will be other factors, he said.

the good returns stabilized the declining numbers

of sheep and lambs during the year. Through Octo-

ber, slaughter of mature sheep was down 15 per-

panding and that sheep and ewe lamb numbers

were likely up this Jan. 1, leading to production increases for 1988," he said.

Texas, dropped steadily after the peak last May of

\$94.50 per hundredweight, Gustafson said. Prices

were down to about \$66 by October.

Market prices of slaughter lambs at San Angelo,

'This indicates that the sheep industry is ex-



Zwinggi stands next to tractor he restored.

# 1912 tractor gets new lease on life

By BETTY STEPHENSON **Denton Record-Chronicle** 

DENTON (AP) - Henry Barlow developed an interest in big farm machinery when he was a child growing up in Collin County, and his fascination has never waned.

'A threshing team used to ride an old machine from farm to farm, and I'd see the big steamer coming, so big and awesome when it turned into the pasture at our place," he said.

Barlow isn't a farmer anymore. He chose instead to go into real estate, which was how he came to own a 1912 Hart-Parr tractor.

"I was going to Moss Lake (in Cooke County) 14 or 15 years ago, and I passed by the old Jergelkey farm. They owned one of the old tractors, but they had moved to West Texas and were leasing the farm," he said.

Eventually, he bought the tractor, which was huge, rusty and didn't run. He transported the 10ton tractor — which stands 10 feet, 8 inches tall — to his Denton home, where he put it in a shed. Later, he built a barn to hold it and bought a 1912 Ford as a companion for it.

The tractor sat in a barn 14 years, until Barlow was contacted in October by Ken Zwinggi of Lindsay, who restores old cars and farm machinery. He had tracked the machine through relatives of Jergelkey's former neighbors. Barlow asked Zwinggi if he would help get it restored.

The old tractor was one of three brought to Cooke County in 1912 on a railroad car. It was used last in 1935, when it pulled a grader used for terracing the owner's land.

Barlow had researched the machine enough to

k ow that there are only four like it left in the United States. One is in Iowa, where the tractors were manufactured; another is in the Smithsonian Institution; and the third is in Perryton.

Barlow said the Oliver Co. bought out Hart-Parr, and the tractors were used to haul cannons to the Russian front in World War I. The model he owns, the "30-60," was called Old Reliable.

The tractor is powered by a two-cylinder, kerosene-burning engine. It has two gears, one forward and one reverse. The top speed is 2.3 mph. Zwinggi and a friend, David Biffle, worked on the tractor for a month, first getting the engine started on gasoline and switching to kerosene.

When it was new, it used a black oil in the radiator. No one knows what black oil is, so Biffle and I decided to put peanut oil in it. I had to have something slick that could take the heat," Zwinggi said. "We bought 60 gallons of peanut oil and we still don't know if we have enough.

The tractor originally used a five dry-cell battery, but the restorers could not find one of those, so they substituted a six-volt battery, which works fine, Zwinggi said.

Old Reliable was fired up Nov. 7 for the first time in 52 years. Barlow was present for the event,

along with three other men, Zwinggi and Biffle. "There was a lot of yelling and jumping around when we got it going," Zwinggi said.

Barlow was excited about the new lease on life given his old machine. "It does me good to see it running again," he said.

Zwinggi is still doing some work on the machine, whose parts were intact. He plans to paint the tractor its original colors next spring. The motor was dark green with a black frame and the wheels and woodwork were red.

## Exports of radish seed mysteriously gain

home gardeners look at catalogs in the winter and buy seed just before planting time in the spring. But for commercial seed dealers the foreign market is a full-time business worth nearly \$400 million a year.

The Foreign Agricultural Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, says other countries are increasingly turning to the United States for seed to grow beans, corn, flowers, forage, sorghum, turf and veget-

Last year's seed exports were valued at more than \$374 million, up by 29 percent since 1982, says the agency's Loyd Coonrod. And some interesting trends have de-

"For example, Italian farmers are planting more soybean seed at the expense of corn," Coonrod said. "And somebody out there

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most loves salads, because radish seed shipments continue to grow faster than any other vegetable

> Italy was the top buyer in 1986 with purchases of \$57.7 million, followed by Mexico, \$41.1 million, and Japan, \$39 million. Vegetable seeds were the most

> popular, accounting for \$137.4 million, or 37 percent of last year's total, Coonrood said. Japan was the largest buyer of those, at \$16.6 million. Others included Mexico, \$15.7 million, the Netherlands, \$15.6 million, and Canada, \$11 million.

Beans, peas, sweet corn, tomato and watermelon were the most popular vegetable seed crops. The biggest gain, however, was in radish seed, which was up by nearly half to \$6.3 million.

Forage and turf seeds were the next largest category at \$81.6 million, with Canada accounting for \$14 million of the total, Japan, \$13.1 million, and Saudi Arabia, \$10.3 million.

Coonrod said the forage and turf seed sales to Saudi Arabia jumped sharply last year because of a new Saudi policy to improve and expand local pastures. 'Soybean seed exports were

the highlight of the marketing year, increasing 69 percent in value and 64 percent in volume to **\$26.9** million and 53,296 (metric) tons, respectively," he said.

Italy was the largest buyer of soybean seed, followed by Turkey and Mexico.

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WHEAT GRAZING TAKE-OFF When is the proper time to re-

move cattle from fields of irrigated winter wheat in the southern Great Plains and still have a high grain yield? Recent research by Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist,

answered the question. Tall wheat cultivars with less yield potential than short wheats can be grazed to the middle of March. High yielding short wheats can be grazed only until the first of March.

Winter came to this conclusion after three years of research at the USDA Research Laboratory near Bushland. He presented this information at the American Society of Agronomy Meetings in Altanta on Dec. 3. The American Society of Agronomy has 15,000 members made up of agronomists throughout the world.

Winter has two objectives. First to determine the best time to remove cattle from irrigated winter wheat fields and still produce a high grain yield. He also wanted to find out if new short wheat cultivars differed in ability to tolerate grazing

In order to accomplish the objectives of the research, short and tall wheat cultivars were grown in two irrigated production systems. One that favored grain production and a second was typical for grazing. Wheat produced for grain only was planted in early October and fertilized with 160 pounds per acre of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia and irrigated for maximum grain yield. A preplant and three to five seasonal irrigations were applied depending on rainfall.

The wheat to be grazed was planted in late August, grazing started in November, and continued to various termination dates in spring. Grazed wheat

was fertilized with 240 pounds per acre of nitrogen. Irrigation for grazed wheat was the same as for wheat grown for grain only except that an extra irrigation was needed in the fall to insure max-

Profitable year for sheep producers

cent from 1986.

imum growth of forage. In one experiment that was repeated for three years, four short wheats, TAM 105, TAM 108, Vona, and Newton were grown for grain only and compared to grazing until March 17. When not grazed, the four cultivars yielded the same, from 82 to 85 bushels per acre. When grazing stopped on March 17, yields dropped 15 bushels to 68 bushels per acre. From this research, Winter concluded that short wheat cultivars with similar yield potential respond the same to grazing. He also concluded that grazing short wheats to the middle of March seriously reduced yield.

In another experiment, HybriTech Quantum 588, a short hybrid wheat was compared to Siouxland, a tall wheat. Both cultivars were grown for grain only and with grazing terminating in February 1 or 15, or March 1, 15, or 29. When not grazed, yield of Quantum 588 and Siouxland was 114 and 82 bushels per acre. Grazing Quantum 588 until February 1 reduced yield to 95 bushels per acre, a decrease of 19 bushels. Continuing grazing until March 1 and March 15 reduced yield down to 90 and 76 bushels per acre. On the other hand, yield of Siouxland stayed at 80 bushels per acre through the March 15 termination date, but dropped to 61 bushels per acre if grazing con-

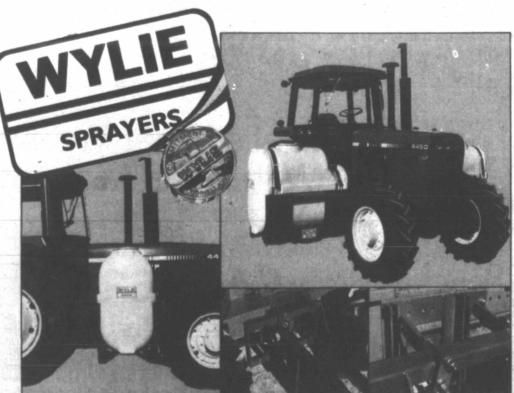
tinued until March 29. The main factor determining yield in this study was leaf area. Quantum 588 had less leaf area than Siouxland. Any grazing after March 1 reduced leaf area of both cultivars. The researcher observed that Quantum 588 has

more yield potential than Siouxlad and any reduction in leaf area by grazing decreased yield. Siouxland, having lower yield potential and more leaf area was not hurt by graing later in the

Joe VanZandt

In a third study, Winter determined that grazing of a tall wheat like Siouxland could reduce lodging and increase yield. In this experiment, ungrazed Siouxland lodged severely and yielded only 36 bushels per acre. Grazing until March 1 cut lodging in half and yield of Siouxland jumped to 45 bushels per acre. There was no lodging with Quantum 588 and yield was 77 bushels per acre, far exceeding Siouxland. Grazing until March 1 reduced yield of Quantum 588 by 7 bushels per

Winter concluded his presentation at Atlanta by stating his research answered several questions about grazing winter wheat in the southern Great Plains. First, tall wheat cultivars can be grazed longer in the spring than high yielding short wheat cultivars without sacrificing yield. Secondly, short wheats all respond the same to grazing. 'However, profitability of any decision about grazing wheat will be determined not only by the affect of grazing on yield of wheat but by the price of both wheat and cattle", he concluded.



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Suite 101

# Truk remains Pacific island with the simple,

MOEN, Truk (AP) — An air of informality abounds on this Pacific island 554 miles southeast of Guam, where most people live simple but content

There are few restaurants, no movie theaters, no bars, no felevision stations or fast-food chains.

With a 15 mph speed limit for Truk's

few motorists, the tempo of street life is a far cry from Guam's bustling Marine Drive on a Saturday night.

But Truk offers a culture rich in diversity, with a trace of Japanese influence left over from before the islands were liberated in World War II.

U.S. influence also has made its mark in local traditions, particularly in

Moen, where American names are given to children, where free enterprise flourishes and where the use of conventional medicine and other modern amenities, including paved roads and electricity, is becoming more and more

commonplace. Residents of the largely undevelopeed island express little disen-

LARRY D. GILBERT

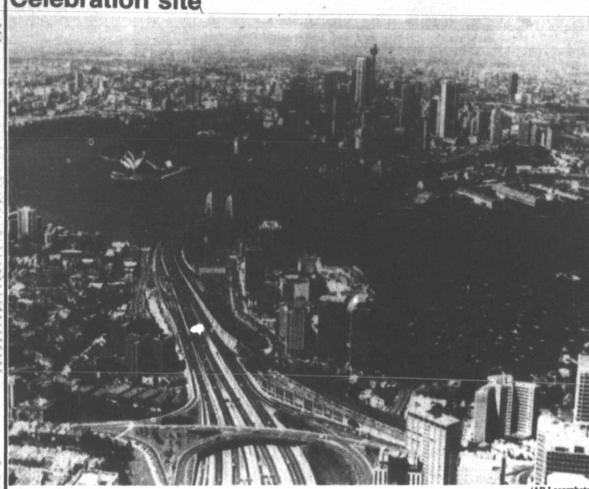
DIRECTOR

chantment with the absence of shopping malls and modern entertainment outlets. They are warm and social, and find pleasure in the simple things in life.

The single-lane streets of Moen, an island that serves as Truk's district center, are frequented more by residents who smile and wave at tourists than by motorists, simply because walking is the most popular mode of transportation.

Only in Moen are residents of the outer lagoon islands able to attend school, receive hospital treatment, and shop for drygoods, clothing and food in the





Sydney, Australia, will be the site of the main event of Australia's bicentennial celebration. Eleven tall ships are scheduled ony on that date in 1788 to arrive Jan. 26 as they retrace the voyage

from Portsmouth, England, of the original vessels that established the first British col-

## State's low-income housing idea begins

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AUSTIN (AP) - A coalition of government and private business is planning cooperative housing projects for Texans who otherwise could not afford the American dream.

"We hope with the assistance of the state housing agency that this dream of owning your own home will be available to residents throughout the state of Texas," said James Robinson, president of a company involved in a de-monstration co-op housing project in Houston.

Projects in Dallas, San Antonio, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Tyler are expected to follow the Houston project, said Melva Washington Becnel, Texas Housing Agency treasurer.

> Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

## TRUE CONVERTS

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that be-lieveth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For therein is revealed a righteousness of God from fatih unto faith: as it is written, But the righteousness of God from faith mans 1:16-17.) The gospel of Christ is the only power there is to save the soul. Therefore it is imperative that all men know, believe and obey the gospel in order to be saved. Faith must be established in the heart and then it must work in order for a person to be saved (Romans 10:9-10; 2 Thessalonians 1:9.) Faith must work through love to avail (Galatians 5:6.)

It was the effort of the apostle

Paul to so speak and do in order that the faith of the Corinthians would stand in the power of God and not in the wisdom of men (I Corinthians 2:1-5.) Paul wanted to be sure that they were converted to Christ and not to Paul or to some other man.

Today we see people converted to just about everything except what they should be. Some are converted to and because of magnificent

nians that the God of Heaven 'dwelleth not in temples made with hands" (Acts 17:24.) Many are converted to and because of an eloquent, persuasive preacher. But the Word of God warns about following men (I Corinthians 1:12-13.) Many are converted to and because of a huge denomination. They want to be a part of the largest church in town. But our Lord insisted that "wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby" (Matthew 7:13.) And so, following the crowd may be the wrong thing to do. The size of a religious group actually proves no-thing as far as right is concerned.

People need to be converted to Christ simply because of the teaching of God's Word. "and for this cause we also thank God without ceasing, that, we ye received from us the word of the message, even the word of God, ye accepted it not as the word of men, but, as it is in truth, the word of God, which also worketh in you that believe" (I Thessalonians 2:13.) This is how it must be with us if we are to realize

-Billy T. Jones

building. Yet, Paul told the Athe-Address all inquiries, questions or comments Westside Church of Christ

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CLASSES END: May 12 (Schedule subject to change)

DAY CLASSES

SPRING SEMESTER 1988

Course Abr. & No		Credit Hours	Lab Fee	Instructor
MONDAY/WEDN	IESDAY 9:00-12:20 A.M.			
**BAS 142-1P	Word Processing I	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
ENG 123-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3 3 3	4.0.00	Myra Carlisle
HST 213-1P	American History 1500-1865	3		Margaret Hopkins
MONDAY/WEDN	NESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.			
**BAS 143-1P	Word Processing II	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
ENG 113-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3 3 3	******	Myra Charlisle
HST 223-1P	American History-1865 to Present	3		Margaret Hopkins
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3		Linda Olson
MONDAY/WEDN	IESDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.			
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology	4	\$10.00	M.G. Smith
TUESDAY/THUE	RSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.			,
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3 -	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
ENG 273-1P	World Lit1850 to Present	3 3 3		Linda Thompson
TUESDAY/THU	RSDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.			
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3		Linda Olson
GOV 213-1P	National Government	3 3 3		Shirley Warner
*BAS 124-1P	Intermediate Shorthand	3	\$10.00	Pat Johnson
THESDAY/THE	DSDAY 1.00 2.20 D.11			
	RSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.			C: -//
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (1)	3		Staff
BUS 215-1P	Business Communications	3		Pat Johnson
GOV 223-1P	State & Local Government	3		Shirley Warner

SPECIAL COURSES WILL BE SCHEDULED DURING THE YEAR. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT LARRY GILBERT, DIRECTOR, CLARENDON COLLEGE - PAMPA CENTER, 900 N. FROST, PHONE 665-880 I

## !!!NOTICE!!!

The classes offering this Spring will apply to the following courses of study **NURSING-LVN & RN** 

Anatomy & Physiology

ELEWSEC. EDUCATION Prin. of Computer Info. Systems Economics (Micro) Speech College Algebra Modern Mathematics I General Psy. or Child Psy.

Sociology Spanish All other general ed. requirements Nutrition General & Child Psy. Sociology English 113 & 123 General Chemistry

Microbiology

**REAL ESTATE** Introduction to Business Accounting | & || Psychology, Business Management Prin. of Computer Info. Systems Government, English Real Estate Courses Business Math, Typing College Algebra, Int. Algebra Speech, Sociology, Economics

> Tina Eberz Herman Vinson

David Lowrie

Beverly Baker

Staff

\$10.00

\$10.00

**EVENING CLASSES** 

Course Abr. & N	40.	Credit	Lab	1
- Codise Abi. di i		Hours	Fee	Instructor
MONDAY 7:00-1	0:00 P.M.		£10.00	land to Cd. and
*ART 181-1P	General Photography I (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edwards
*BIO 235-1P	Human Anatomy and Physiology II	4	\$10.00	Beth Shannon
BUS 115-1P	Human Relations	3		Linda Olson
BUS 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3		Tom Grantham
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry (LAB)	4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
		3		
ENG 123-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Bob Phillips
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3		Sherry Seabourn
HST 223-2P	American History-1865 to Present	3		Ray Thornton
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra			Frank McCullough
MTH 121-1P	Modern Math (II)	3		Jay Smith
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology			Herman Vinson
VRLE 0109	Real Estate Math	3	\$10.00	Charles Buzzard
**BAS 142-2P	Word Processing		\$10.00	Lee Carter
**BAS 143-2P	Word Processing (II)	3	\$10.00	Lee Carter
TUESDAY 7:00-1	0:00 P.M.			
*BAS 113-2P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Mona Oneal
*BAS 123-2P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00	Mona Oneal
*BIO 235-1P	Anatomy and Physiology (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Beth Shannon
BUS 215-2P	Business Communications	3		Bob Phillips
*CHM 114-1P	General Colege Chemistry	4	\$10.00	M.B. Smith
**CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	4	\$10.00	Jim Caswell
ECO 223-1	Principles of Economics II		4.0.00	Bob Killerbrew
MTH 116-1P	Math for Business and Economics II	3 3 3 4		Jay Smith
MTH 120-1P	Modern Math (I)	3		John Stewart
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3		Charles Buzzard
*SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish	4	\$10.00	Ting Eberz
BUS 214-3P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3	\$10.00	Phillip Conner
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3 .		Dorothy Farrington
			90.	ordiny runnington
WEDNESDAY 7:	00-10:00 P.M. Drawing I (LAB-TBA)		***	Joseph Law Edward
	Drawing I (LAB-IBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
*ART 132-1P	Drawing II (LAB-TBA)	3	\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
*ART 241-1P	Intro to Water Color Painting (LAB-TBA)		\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
*ART 251-1P	Intro. to Oil Painting (LAB-TBA)		\$10.00	James Ivey Edward
BUS 134-1P	Introduction to Business	3		Bob Phillips
ENG 113-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3		Linda Thompson
ENG 264-1P	World Literature-Greeks to 1850	3		Marion Teel
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3		John Watson
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3		Richard Peet
GOV 231-1P	American Government	3		Richard Peet
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3		Jay Smith
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3		Frances Mercer
RLE 206-1P	Real Estate Law	3		Phil Vanderpool
*BIO 238-1P	Microbiology	4	\$10.00	David Lowrie
*GEO 114-1P	General Geology (LAB)	4	\$10.00	Staff
	1000			
THURSDAY 7:00	0-10:00 P.M.		610.00	AA-A-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN-AN
*BAS 124-2P	Intermediate Shorthand (Refresher)	3	\$10.00	Marian Allen
BUS 224-1P	Principles of Accounting (II)	.3		Phillip Conner
BUS 263-1P	General Business Management	3		Dana Epperly
**CIS 205-2P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	4	\$10.00	Doug Rapstine
ENG 273-2P	World Lit1850 to Present	3		Tim Powers
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business and Economics I	3		Jay Smith
RLE 124-1P	Real Estate Appraisal	3		Charles Buzzard
			#10 00	The state of the s

**NUT 113-1P** 

Beginning Spanish (LAB)

Introduction to Sociology

Microbiology (LAB)

General Geology

Nutrition

\*SPA 113-1P

SOC 243-1P

\*BIO 238-1P

\*GEO 114-1P

\*\*Class size will be limited. Enrollment in these classes will be taken on a first come/first pay basis beginning January 18, 1988.

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Gem State

4 Regal

5 Numero

Region

9 Secretly

8 Sine \_ nor

10 Roman road

11 Weight units

21 12, Roman

24 Antelope

26 And so on

(abbr.)

27 Mild oath

28 Japanese

aborigine

29 Most inclined

to doze

30 Antique car

31 Small sword

32 Red (comb.

35 Italian river

explosive

form)

38 Powerful

(abbr.)

19 Medieval poem

12 Ear (comb. 13 Loosen

14 Biblical preposition 15 Obtained

16 Pertaining to 17 Arabian port

18 Pope's scarf 20 Curse 22 Bitter vetch 23 Domini

25 Comparative suffix 27 With no trouble 30 One or the

other 33 Baseballer Hodges

34 Barks shrilly

36 Hebrew letter 37 Dill seed

39 Missing 41 New (pref. 42 Chaperon

44 Wore away 46 Turn the page (abbr.) 47 Nerve part 48 French yes

52 Feeling of resentment 56 TV's talking horse (2 wds.) 58 Hawaiian island

50 Crane arm part

60 American soldiers 61 Being

62 New Testament book 63 Economic indicator (abbr.

64 Fixed charge 65 Madam (cont.) 66 Pollack fish

DOWN 1 Dancer type

(comp. wd.) 2 Believe not

MARVIN

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ELMS

STEM 43 Egg drink 45 Individual

55 See 47 Fiber plant 48 Hebrew 57 Actress Ruby measure

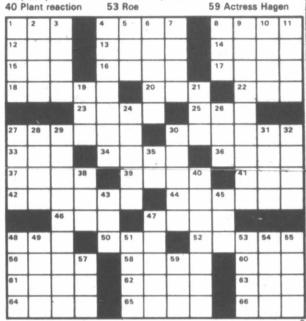
49 Celestial bear 51 Moslem priest 53 Roe

59 Actress Hagen

54 Grape plant

ERA

B.C.



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THE WIZARD OF ID



YOU GAVE ME UNDERWEAR



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph hy bernice bede osol

Some splendid opportunities may be

offered in the year ahead through your.

social contacts. Your chances for suc-

cess are good, provided you utilize

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let others sing your praises today instead of doing it yourself. Tooting your own horn

is not the way to enhance your populari-

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ty. Major changes are ahead for Capri-corns 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 zodiac sign. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be ex-

tremely careful how you phrase things today. Your comments could be blown

out of proportion and cause you either

anxiety or embarrassment.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When

shopping today, try no to let your emo-

tions rule your pocket. Ok, especially if you're buying gifts. Remember: The

thought is more important than the

popular with others as you allow your-

self to believe today. Be careful about

foisting them on people. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be both fair

and realistic regarding the value of the services you perform for others today.

Pricing yourself out of the ballpark is a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pass up so-

cial functions today where people who

make you feel uncomfortable may be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An acquaintance who tries to impress people

with his/her importance won't make a

pleasant companion today. Let this in-

dividual play the big-shot role for anoth-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make binding commitments today unless you

intend to see them through. What is just

conversation to you will be taken as

gossip by others.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others can't

be relied on to help you with your finan-

cial problems today. It looks like you'll

have to sort things out for yourself as

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let an associate who has questionable judgment make important decisions for

you today. Regrets can be avoided if

you call your own shots. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is

opportunity around you today, but it will

not be manifested if you treat matters

indifferently. Don't take your luck for

granted. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

extra mindful of your behavior in group

involvements today. A failure to con-

best you can.

sure way to lose customers.

present. Don't spoil your day.

them properly.

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







MR. MENTM AND LITTLE MISSTM

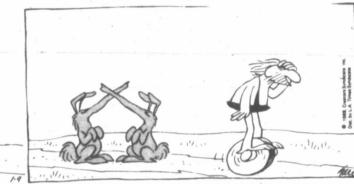
by Hargreaves & Sellers



By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong



duct yourself properly could make a bad impression on the wrong people.



0087





By Dave Graue



SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

'He doesn't need a larger doghouse,

Madame. When he lies down, it's fine.





"We'll eat in the kitchen. I think the dining room table has been rezonea.'



The puppies want Marmaduke to come out and play!"



WINTHROP MY MOM WAS AFRAID WHATS THAT I'D CATCH YOU'RE COLD ... WEARING, POSTER?



CALVIN AND HOBBS MOM, THE WASHER IS DONE







THE BORN LOSER

I AM PRESENTING YOU THIS WATCH COMMEMORATING YOUR SERVICE





By Art Sansom



GARFIELD



**PEANUTS** 















# Man repairs garden bridge where he proposed marriage

By WHIT CANNING Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH (AP) - The first time Robert

Abascal saw the bridge, he was inspired to stand on it and propose marriage. When he saw it again recently — this time with-

out "the lump in my throat" - he was inspired to

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terson THE NEXT HE TAKES THERE

Thus it was that Abascal, 27, and his wife, Lynn, 31, found themselves at the Fort Worth Botanical Garden on New Year's Eve, fitting railroad ties onto a pair of steel rails so that a special moment in their lives could be preserved.

"Well," said Abascal, a computer scientist at Bell Helicopter, "my wife kind of expects me to do

weird things like this.'

Now, thanks to Abascal's romantic inclinations, the small, 3-by-7-foot structure spanning a creek in the oldest section of the park is as sturdy as it was when it was built nearly 50 years ago.

Abascal, a Hurst resident, first spotted the bridge in a moment of desperation on the night of

"I had always heard it was supposed to be good luck to propose on a bridge," he said.

"But we were in a real secluded area of the park, and I was getting more and more nervous every moment. You might say desperation was setting in ... I had a big lump in my throat.' Then he spotted the bridge, steered Lynn onto it,

and popped the question. She said yes, and they were married about two months later on June 29. Since the, Abascal figures the small, rickety bridge has indeed brought the couple good luck. They have a 6-month-old daughter, Kelley (Lynn has a son, Benton, 10, from a previous marriage) and the union has been a happy success.

He was therefore dismayed to discover, on a recent visit, that the span seemed ready to col-

"It's really old — I think they told me it was built in 1939 - and I'm sure it was in bad shape the night I proposed," he said. "I just didn't notice."

Immediately, he called the park office and

offered to pay for having the bridge restored - or do it himself. Park officials, less acquainted than his wife with Abascal's train of thought, at first were nonplussed.

Although the bridge is only 20 feet from a main walkway leading from the Rose Garden fountain past the large reflecting pond, it is nearly obscured from view by thick brush and is seldom used. Abascal was told that fixing it was a low-priority pro-

He was persistent, however, and eventually was put in touch with Park Supervisor Mark Woolsey. "He told me they had plans to fix that bridge and another small one on the other side of the pond," Abascal said, "but that if I wanted it done sooner, the best thing would be do come out and do it my-

"It sounded like a great idea, so they bought the materials and we went out to fix it. They had a couple of workmen help me, and they seemed real

"It was a lot of work - we had to cut each of the ties down to fit, and while we were at it we widened the bridge a little bit.

"I was real happy to do it because it's such a great park and all. There were a couple of guys standing around looking at me like I was an idiot, but I really had fun. Besides, donating my time was cheaper than paying to have it rebuilt.'

In four hours, Abascal created a sturdy platform, suitable for creek crossings and moonlight

"That's a special spot for us, and I just wanted to make sure it was taken care of," he said. "We kept one of the original ties and brought it home as a souvenir

Mission accomplished, Abascal said the project was worth the effort.

"I really think it would be a great idea if more people got involved with the park that way," he said

"And also, I figured some night, someone else might want to use the bridge like I did . . . I just wanted to give them all the help I could."



(AP Laserphoto

Abascal and wife restore bridge.

# You got a question? Federal info center has the answer

FORT WORTH (AP) — The questions can be downright strange — one person wanted to know how to copyright his face, and another wondered if it's legal to import a Bengal tiger as a pet — but a special center (usually) has the answer.

Every weekday, five federal workers help match the proper federal agencies and programs in the area with hundreds of questions that range from the routine to the oddball to the occasionally heart-wrenching.

After nearly 20 years as a federal information specialist, Elsie B. Wanner said, she has heard every kind of problem imaginable. She takes pride in knowing that she has helped resolve many of them.

"As long as the caller is sincere, every question is legitimate," Mrs. Wan-

Mrs. Wanner, who oversees the Dallas-Fort Worth area Federal Information Center and its four employees, is the voice behind 767-8585 — the federal information number listed in the blue pages of the telephone book. She has been on the job as long as the center has been in existence — 20 years next May.

The caller who wanted to copyright his face was a circus clown who sought to protect his artistry from competitors. Mrs. Wanner tried to help by forwarding a copyright application and told him to send it to the Library of Con-

Finding an answer for the lady who wanted a Bengal tiger as a pet was more difficult. Staff member Danny Bolton had to search through several directories before he found an agency that could help — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which is responsible for issuing licenses for any animal brought into this country if it is on the endangered species list.

Telephone inquiries flow into the office in downtown Fort Worth at the rate of about 600 a day, Mrs. Wanner said. Although most are from Dallas and Fort Worth, the staff also serves Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Little Rock, Ark., and Albuquerque and Santa Fe,

The number of calls often is a barometer, of sorts, of economic and political events, Mrs. Wanner said.

The Iran-Contra hearings, for example, prompted 50 to 60 calls per day when Lt. Col. Oliver North — the Marine accused of playing a key role in diverting money from Iran arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels — was testifying.

"We listened to the radio and when they started hollering at Ollie North, the callers called us like you wouldn't believe." Bolton said. Most of the calls were in support of North, and Bolton referred them to a telephone number that had been established by North's attorneys

North inspired more calls than any other person or event in the history of the information center, including the Watergate scandal and President Nixon's resignation, Mrs. Wanner said.

The lengthy and official-sounding names of federal agencies also can result in some humorous malapropisms from callers that frequently require a few questions to untangle, Mrs. Wanner told the Dallas Morning News.

A young man recently called, seeking some federal alcoholics. Mrs. Wanner gave him what he really wanted - the number for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A woman wanted to find an agency to neutralize her husband, who was from Mexico. Upon questioning, Mrs. Wanner referred the woman to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

One of the more serious calls to the center was from a worried woman in Little Rock. The woman said her daughter had run away and was last seen near Canada at the Border Patrol station near Swanton, Vt., Mrs. Wanner re-

"We called the eastern region of the Border Patrol to find the number of the Swanton station so the woman could contact them and ask them to be on the lookout for her daughter," Mrs. Wan-

# Electronics industry leaders chipper despite 'a problem or two

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Electronics exhibitors unveiled dazzling gadgetry, from 3-D camcorders to digital Super VHS video recorders, as the annual Winter Consumer Electronics Show opened on a note of optimism.

Industry leaders projected record U.S. factory sales of electronics of \$32 billion in 1988, up nearly 5 percent from this year's sales.

"We may have a problem or two, but \$30 billion and growing doesn't seem like a disaster to me, Frank Myers, president of Arvin Electronics, said. One of the industry's problems is the two-year

slide in value of the dollar, which makes Japanese

and other foreign products more expensive here

and has cut into the more explosive growth level of a few years ago. Another is the bitter battle between the electronics and recording industries over a digital tape recording technology.

Digital Audio Tape recorders and players were the stars of the show as thousands of products that manufacturers hope will find their way into American living rooms this year went on display at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The high quality of the DAT cassette recordings, comparable to that of compact discs, has led the music industry to demand an anti-taping electronic chip be inserted so the units can be used only for playback.

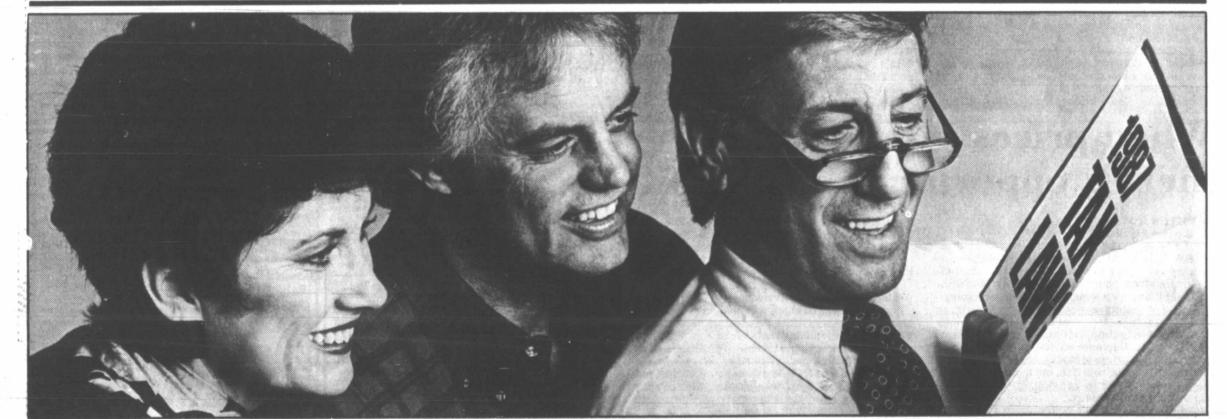
Most major manufacturers were displaying DAT recorders, however, despite record companies' protests that consumers will use DAT taping at home to make copies of records and compact discs, cutting into sales.

Clarion Corp. said it will begin marketing a playonly DAT car stereo unit beginning next month, while other manufacturers are keeping their DAT equipment off the market until Congress settles the fight with the recording industry

"It's not responsible to introduce it until there is a resolution of the software issye," said Michael Fidler, a vice president for Pioneer Electronics Inc. "We have the technology and we've introduced a product in the Japanese market. But right now we're waiting for the U.S. market."

Unlike previous shows, no major product breakthroughs are being announced this week, but the show features refinements of Super VHS video recorders and camcorders as well as the newest models of compact disc players and high resolution televisions.

The show's sponsor, the Electronic Industries Association, predicted a good year for the industry, which had record sales in 1987 of \$30,7 billion. The association predicted sales would surpass \$32.2 billion in 1988.



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interest benefit. Depending on your situation, you may have partial or full tax deduction also.

Come by today to find out more! It will be an eye-opening (and money-saving) visit!



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is reversing course by calling for more federal spending on education, and it's seeking a tax break for parents who use U.S. savings bonds for their children's college tuition, administration sources

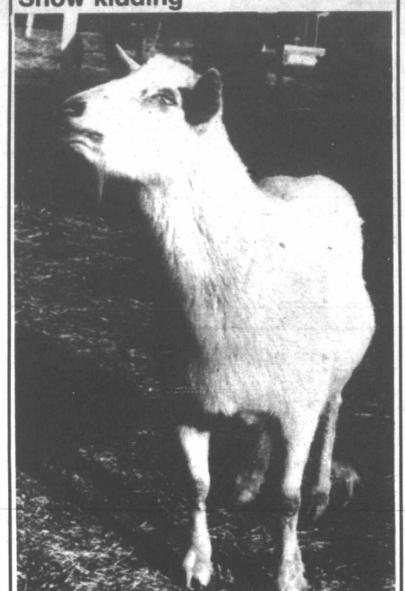
After being rebuffed last year in an attempt to slash education funding, the president will ask Congress for a record Education Department budget of nearly \$21 billion for fiscal 1989, the sources said Thursday, insisting on anonymity.

The education budget, which was under \$15 billion when Reagan took office, has been growing on a tide of bipartisan congressional support in recent years. It was fixed at \$20.1 billion for fiscal 1988 in the budget compromise Congress enacted two weeks ago

That represented a \$650 million gain from fiscal 1987, and \$6.1 billion more than Reagan requested for the department just one year

The sources who disclosed the fiscal 1989 target of almost \$21 billion said that in some instances the Office of Management and Budget approved spending levels higher than Secretary of Education William J. Bennett had requested

The college savings plan that has received a green light from OMB would allow parents up to certain income brackets to buy U.S. savings bonds and pay no taxes on the interest when they cash the bonds in to pay college bills. Currently, all interest earned on savings bonds is taxable when the bonds are re-



Lulu, the snow goat, sniffs the air near her Snow Camp, N.C., home recently, preparing the latest weather forecast. Her uncanny knack of predicting snow has led Burlington City., N.C., school superintendant Joe Sinclair to rely on her forecast to close schools. Lulu's record is nine for nine over the last two years.

# Shultz plans busy final year on the foreign policy front

By BARRY SCHWEID **AP Diplomatic Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tanned and relaxed after a year-end vacation, Secretary of State George Shultz looks like anything but a shaky lame duck as he outlines his scenario for 1988 on the foreign poli-

There are enough trouble spots around to put circles under his eyes. But Shultz, an optimistic plugger who has held the job since July 1982, longer than anyone since Dean Rusk in the 1960s, does not

He told reporters at a State Department news conference Thursday that he was pleased with the political and economic situation in South Korea, calling it a "miracle," and that he was looking forward to early visits from the leaders of Japan

China and Egypt He said he was happy that Congress, in squeezing the foreign aid budget, had approved \$550 million for African development. And Shultz called the INF treaty with the Soviets to ban intermediaterange nuclear missiles "a triumph" of the U.S.

alliance with Western Europe In an effort to make the next U.S.-Soviet summit a success, Shultz said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had agreed to have monthly meetings beginning in February to go

over the issues. They will meet alternately in Moscow and in Washington until President Reagan goes to the

Soviet capital, probably in June. Would the dispute over the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative block a deal to sharply reduce longrange nuclear weapons?

Shultz recalled philosophically that "there

## An AP News Analysis

seemed to be many irreconcilable differences as we went through the INF process, and gradually we managed to work them out."

Reagan was unable to persuade Mikhail Gorbachev at their meeting last month to give him a precise timetable for a withdrawal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops that have been stationed in the war-torn country for eight years.

But Shevardnadze on Wednesday said the Soviets hoped to remove the Red Army by the end of the year. More significant was his broad hint that the withdrawal would not depend on creation a transitional government acceptable to

In the Middle East, there is little sign of progress toward peace between Israel and its Arab neigh-

Shultz concentrated on cautioning Israel's enemies not to be lulled into thinking the U.S. vote against Jerusalem this week in the U.N. Security Council on planned Palestinian deportations meant a loosening of ties between the two coun-

"It's important for everyone to understand that the United States regards its friendship and the strength of its relationship with Israel as a key and unshakable relationship," Shultz said.

In a roundabout way, his declaration of support could help maintain the uneasy peace if it stops a potential aggressor. But a settlement is not in sight

# When prices jump around, there's opportunity for profit

By PETER COY **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Some smart people are figuring out a way to make money from fluctuations in the stock, bond and currency markets without having any idea which way prices are going. Instead of betting on rising prices by buying, or betting on falling prices by selling short, the money

managers are betting that prices will do a lot of both — that is, fluctuate wildly Big swings in prices of stocks, bonds or the dollar expose investors to high risk, but money managers

can reduce that risk by hedging, or taking offsetting investment positions Money managers will hedge more thoroughly

when they expect a period of large fluctuations and less thoroughly when they think the markets are

Hedging is a strategy that dates back centuries, to the days when farmers began selling their wheat or corn to dealers before it was harvested in order to lock in a price and protect themselves from risk.

What's new in recent years is an advance in the mathematical field of non-linear dynamics that is beginning to make it possible to predict the degree of volatility in a market based on its past behavior.

The mathematical analysts, or "quants," believe financial markets are affected by the same sorts of strangely behaving, non-linear equations that influence ice ages, epidemics and the shape of

The analysts are convinced the equations exist, but they can only make a rough guess as to what the terms of them are. But that is better than nothing, especially on Wall Street. Since hedging costs money, it makes sense to

provide just enough of it to give a client the amount

volatility will be able to calibrate the proper

Someone who can roughly predict periods of high

of protection from risk that he or she desires.

amount of hedging better than someone who is just guessing. And that edge means profit.

James Kaplan, who runs a Boston-based moneymanagement firm that bears his name, is one of the practitioners of the new art. Not coincidentally, he spent 15 years as a math professor at Northwestern and Boston universities.

He said he has dabbled with hedging strategies based on mathematical predictions of volatility using a "small amount" of his firm's own money.

"So far it's working. It's able to produce a positive return with a negligible risk," Kaplan said. Goldman Sachs & Co. is also dabbling in the field with the help of Jose Scheinkman, who is on a year's leave from the University of Chicago to work at the techie Wall Street firm.

The 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19 was as volatile as the stock market has ever gotten - on the downside, unfor-

What is more interesting to the mathematicians is that the stock market remained on a plateau of high volatility for the rest of 1987.

The foreign-exchange market was actually calm during 1987, even around the period when stocks and Treasury bills were gyrating wildly, according to a chart published this week in the Wall Street

Lately, though, the dollar has been acting up. It plummeted at the end of December and has soared in the first trading week of 1988. Some traders are comparing its current gyrations to around 1979 and 1980, the last time the dollar was near post-war

Does that mean the dollar is stepping up to a new plateau of higher volatility? If so, it would make sense to start hedging more thoroughly.

It may not be as glamorous as forecasting the Dow average, but predicting price volatility seems just about right for the age of lowered expectations that set in on Oct. 19.

## Names in 11 Financial BUYER interested in oil and gas working interests. Small lease considered. Send general in-formation to Box 1358, Pampa. the news

13 Business Opportunities

WHOLESALE retail service

station, equipment and inven-tory. Buy equity and assume note. Lucrative business. Any reasonable offer accepted. Ask

NICELY arranged money mak

14 Business Services

**ODOR BUSTERS** 

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE

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Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder

**Babb Construction** 

KEN Weaver Construction

T'S CARPET CLEANING

Tree Trimming & Removal

A. Neel Locksmith

**CESSPOOLS, TRASH HOLES** 

Foundation drilling. Amarillo Drilling Co. 806-383-4020.

14m Lawnmower Service

tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395

**HUNTER DECORATING** 

30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD clean up. Tree trimming Hauling. Kenneth Banks, 665

14s Plumbing & Heating

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.** 

Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

**Builders Plumbing Supply** 

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-

14n Painting

14h General Service

14e Carpet Service

665-5178.

14d Carpentry

Steve, day 883-8411, night

LOS ANGELES (AP) **Actor Burt Lancaster** has been replaced by Gregory Peck as the male lead in Jane Fonda's new film "Old Gringo," Columbia Pictures said.

In a brief statement, Columbia said only that Peck has now been cast ican muckraking jour-nalist and adventurer all equipment. Owner leaving. Ambrose Bierce and that have been also all equipment. Owner leaving. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671. that photography for the movie would begin Jan.

Peck is the third actor to be named for the role. He was preceded by Lancaster and Paul Newman

Asked why Lancaster was out, a Columbia official who requested anonymity said, "It would be inapropriate for us to comment on the matter. It is a private situation between Mr. Lancaster and Columbia Pictures."

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) Feisty Sean Penn, known for running afoul of the law with his fists, made a non-violent citizen's arrest of a man who allegedly crashed a truck through the gate of the actor's estate, officers said.

Steven Stillbower, 32, of Anaheim was booked for investigation of trespassing and held on \$500 bail, said sheriff's Deputy Bill Wehner

Wehner said Stillbower drove his new truck through a gate to Penn's estate, which the actor shares with his wife, pop star Madonna, and ran around the grounds. No one was injured.

## 1 Card of Thanks

**MYRTLE ROBERTS** Thank you for your kind ex-pression of love for our loved one, Myrtle Roberts. Each of you were special to her. We appreciate your cards, flowers, phone calls, food, memorials, and offers of help. Our sincere thanks.

**Skeet Roberts** Merdella Roberts
Price and Lori Chatman

IRMA M. HAYNES We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beauti-

express gratude for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Haynes
Mr. and Mrs Everett Stokes
Ben Money
Dan Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmondson
Jess Haynes
Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Haynes

Mr. and Mrs. John Klyce

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

PANHANDLE Plains Historical PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum:

Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. PIONEER West Museum

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

## 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117 MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free

Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**4 Not Responsible** 

**5 Special Notices** 

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. 14t Radio and Television DON'S T.V. SERVICE AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104. \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

## 14w Spraying

PROFESSIONAL Pruning Shaping of trees, shrubs. Dor mant oil spraying, root feeding AS of this date January 7, 1988, I, Kurt Kelly, am no longer re-sponsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Kurt Kelley pre-emergence, weed control Commercial sterilizing. TJ's Landscape Service, 665-1679.

## 14y Upholstery AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-

UPHOLSTERY and Refinishin Special. Call for discount, 665

## 19 Situations

HOUSECLEANING After 5, 665-9329

## 21 Help Wanted

SEASONED split mixed firewood. Delivered, stacked, \$35 and up. 665-5859. SELL Avon and get your beauty supplies at discount while earning extra money. 665-5854.

801 Ford tractor with factory bucket for sale. Real clean. 665-TIRED OF BUSING OR WAITING TABLES?

Then it's time you come to work for Domino's Pizza. We are now hiring drivers for full and part time. Our drivers average \$4 dollars an hour with wage and USED office furniture, desks and chairs. Call 665-9611 be-tween 8 a.m.-12 noon.

**FIREWOOD** 

Kenneth Banks 665-3672

69 Miscellaneous

mileage. All you need is to be 18 years or older, have own car with insurance! Let's work together! Apply in person after NEED good, u sec, working elec-tric cook stove. 365-8212.

USED boys ski clothes, pants, powder jackets, sweaters, turtle PIZZA Inn needs waitresses. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Parkway, 665-8491. necks, thermal underwear, sizes 10-18. 2545 Beech, 665-7969.

wing back chair, glass top ma-ple coffee table and two end

tables, secretarial desk, small office desk. Call Norma Ward, 669-3346.

**GARAGE SALES** 

LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

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**70 Musical Instruments** 

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY

WHEELER EVANS FEED

Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

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6 horses for sale. We may have one for you! 665-1061.

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**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-**

vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

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AKC Boxer puppy for sale. Call

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FULL blood Cocker Spaniel

TO give away: 1 year old female Dachshund. 665-1230.

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NEW and Used office furniture,

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HYDROTEX, INC. a

multi-million dollar, 50

year old established

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needs sales reps to call

on Commercial and In-

dustrial Accounts in the

Pampa area. High com-

missions. Training, Life/

Health Ins. No overnight

travel. Call 1-800-443-

1506 or send resume to

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PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

84 Office Store Equip.

ouppies. \$50. 826-3224

**80 Pets and Supplies** 

77 Livestock

117 N. Cuyler

75 Feeds and Seeds

69a Garage Sales

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs FOR Sale: Executive desk and mature person for short trips credenza. 2 chairs, glass and surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write P. H. 669-9212. Dickerson, President, South-western Petroleum, Box 961005,

14b Appliance Repair CARE for elderly lady in her home. Room, board, salary. Re-ferences required. 806-248-7264, 248-7412, 248-7388. WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

> EXPERIENCED full charge bookkeeper needed. Minimum of 3 years full charge experience required. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commis-sion, Coronado Center, Pampa. Ad paid for by employer.

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TEXAS REFINERY COR

ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. PORATION needs mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of training. Write F.O. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas. 76101. FEDERAL, State and Civil Ser-Home Repairs Storage Buildings 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842 vice jobs \$12,646 to \$57,891 year Now hiring. Job Line 1-518-459 3611 extension F2090. 24 Hours.

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101 E. Ballard 669-3291 57 Good Things To Eat

**MEAT PACKS** Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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THE SUNSHINE FACTORY LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer all makes. Radcliff Elec-

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9-6854 420 W. Francis

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On Assorted Merchandise (Guns, Jewelry, VCR's Etc.)

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**Pampa's Only State Licensed** 

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ROO BAR

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4 bed tral

Marrallaran/ 1 Card of Thanks 1a Its A Girl 1b Its A Boy Not Responsible **Special Notices** Auctioneer 10 Lost and Foun 11 Financial

13 Business Opportunities 14n Painting 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appli

14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14 Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14o Paperhangin 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching -Albert

14c Auto-Body Repair

14d Carpentry 14e Carpet Service

Married Brand Processed Pr 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing

14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 4y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins **18 Beauty Shops** 19 Situatio

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BUT SOMETIMES THE DREADED

90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses

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ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

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2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator and cable furnished. 1319 Coffee. 669-9871. After 6, 665-

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LARGE 1 bedroom, remodeled. \$165 month. 669-6854, 665-2903. \$150-\$250 plus deposit. 848-2549 or 665-1193.

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2 bedroom duplex, stove, re-frigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

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3 bedroom house for rent. Call

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced back yard, garage. Will accept HUD. 665-6720.

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**NEW LISTING** acres east of city. MLS

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Cabot Kingsmill Camp 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on ex-tra large corner lot. MLS

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**CONCRETE STORAGES** Mini and Maxi All sizes, corner Naida and Bor ger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

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MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

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Malcom Denson-669-6443

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Travis Area. 4 or 5 bedroom, 14 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace.

bath, nice size living room, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880. YOUNG couples need help buying or selling a home: call Coldwell Banker Action Realty,

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1136 Terrace, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room with car-port and large back yard. Only \$24,900. Call 669-9311, 669-6881.

**FRASHIER ACRES EAST** Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East

**Royse Estates** 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

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3 bedroom brick, sunken den, small office or hobby room, 144 baths with walk in closets for his and hers Storm cellar with astro turf. Extra parking facility. Great family home. Call Verl for an appointment to see. MLS 388. **OWNER WILL FINANCE** 

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We are looking forward to serving you as we move into 1988 with anticipation that Pampa will grow and 665-8237 669-7580

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114 Recreational Vehicles **Bill's Custom Campers** 

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114a Trailer Parks

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STORM SHELTERS Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

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COLDMGIL

BANKER 9



en, lots of storage. All appliances built in including microwave and stereo system. Come see or call 868-5081.

1975 14x80 American Dream mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with beamed ceiling, indirect lighting. Garden tub in master bath. 2 refrigerated air units, central heat. \$5500 firm. 669-2328.

116 Trailers

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TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

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Heritage Ford-Lincoln Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404



ACTION REALTY

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109 S. Gillespie

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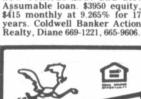
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# Southern primary's founders recall how 'Super Tuesday' got its start

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas state Sen. John Traeger, while chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference, knew the proposed Southern primary was a success when the speaker of the Missouri House telephoned him.

Missouri House telephoned him.

Missouri wanted to join the
planned "Super Tuesday"

"I said you'll damn sure be welcome," Traeger recalled. "I also said they should've done it about 100 years ago in the Civil War—but it was better late than never."

Within weeks of that 1986 call, Missouri's Legislature voted to schedule its primary on March 8, 1988, and become one of 14 states that eventually would join the Southern super primary.

The white-haired, gravelvoiced Traeger, a Democrat and veteran of more than two decades in the Texas Legislature, still chuckles over the plan.

"Everybody sort of had the same philosophy about it: this may not be the best thing, but it's sure as hell better than what we had," Traeger said.

What Southern leaders such as Traeger, Speaker Tom Murphy of Georgia and others have created is a regional presidential primary where some 28 percent of Democratic National Convention delegates and 30 percent of Republican National Convention delegates will be up for grabs on the same day.

It has brought the South unprecedented attention from candi-

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas dates — and criticism from some ate Sen. John Traeger, while nairman of the Southern Leg-Both developments please "It was

Traeger.

"Criticism from up there is a good sign. Anytime the Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and The Washington Post are upset about the very idea of the South taking the lead, that's the best endorsement we could get," he said.

The region was tired of being bypassed, Traeger added.

"We just felt for years like the candidates were ignoring us to go to Iowa and New Hampshire. We've had more presidential candidates in Texas already this time than we've had in the whole past 10 years," he said.

Jon Mills, Florida's House speaker, agreed.

"You've seen a lot of attention paid to Super Tuesday. Nobody is underplaying its importance. We'll have to wait and see what the results are, but I'm optimistic something good will come out of it."

Steve Anthony, an aide to Georgia speaker Murphy, says the super primary also gives the South a chance to speak its mind and, perhaps, head off nomination of a liberal Democrat.

"The other overriding reason for the primary was to get the candidates to listen to people down here and find out that not everybody cared what the union position was, the feminist position or any other interest group,"

## Resolutions fill health centers

DALLAS (AP) — After an intense bout of holiday overindulgence and the promise of New Year's resolutions, thousands are trekking back to health and fitness centers to get back in shape

"This is definitely the industry's biggest month," said Sandy Hothem, membership director of the downtown Texas Club, a fitness center. "You increase your business 100 percent."

At the downtown YMCA, representative Carol Elliott said new memberships soar in early January Aerobics classes are full, as are swimming lanes and racquetball courts. Long-term members who haven't been around much suddenly jump back into sweatpants and start pumping iron and running laps.

But just as suddenly, the increase in activity will disappear, Ms. Elliott said.

Once the bloom has worn off the New Year's resolutions — usually around mid-February — "everything gets back to normal," she said.

David Novit, a sales manager for Busy Body Inc., a fitness equipment company in Dallas, said his firm's business increases 50 percent to 75 percent in January.

"A lot of our customers realize they have to do something because they've either just got back from the doctor or are tired of how they look and feel," he said.

Mark Herrin, owner of Sundrops health food store in Oak Lawn, also noticed a sizeable increase in customers.

Anthony said in a phone interview from Atlanta.

"It was hoped that (candidates) would tone their message a little more mainstream. And there's no way anybody can argue that hasn't occurred. There's not a George McGovern in the race this year. The positions have moderated some," he said.

McGovern, the Democrat who lost the presidential race in Richard Nixon's 1972 landslide, was one impetus for the Southern primary.

Efforts to create a regional primary date back to the mid-1970s, according to Colleen Cousineau, deputy director of the Southern Legislative Conference. Both Southern governors and lawmakers thought it could give the region new political

Murphy met with his fellow Southern legislative speakers in an Atlanta hotel in 1975, where they discussed the national Democratic Party, Anthony said.

"Nixon was gone, but (Jimmy) Carter was not yet looked at as a viable candidate. They talked about coming up with a regional primary. It started moving, but about that time, Carter's candidacy caught on and the idea was put in abeyance for a while," Anthony said.

Following the Reagan wins in 1980 and 1984, "They figured the timing was right," he said.

Three Southern states — Alabama, Florida and Georgia — already had the same primary date, Cousineau said. In the fall of 1985, the legislative conference decided to shoot for a common date.

"It was the Southern Legislative Conference members who went back to their states and, within a very brief period of time, managed to change so many state systems," she said.

As conference chairman in 1985 and 1986, Traeger served as a spokesman for the cause, traveling to all the Southern states.

"I think everybody involved was amazed that we pulled it off," he said. "I've been working on these legislative projects for more than 20 years. It seems like every time we tried to mount something, there was always a problem someplace — West Virginia didn't like this, South Carolina didn't like that. But we really laid this out and worked hard on the key people."

Today, Traeger is retired from the SLC post, as well as the Texas Senate, but he remains an ardent backer of Super Tuesday.

"In the past, when Texas voted in May, nobody much cared what we did," he said. "Now, they

Florida's Mills noted the primary may help the Southern candidate, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore. "It's still a little early to tell, but it looks like Sen. Gore will benefit. He is campaigning and appealing to the issues this region is concerned about," Mills said.

Tennessee Gov. Ned McWherter, speaker of that state's House for 14 years, also has been working for Gore.

"A few weeks ago, I told some of my friends around the South if Super Tuesday was going to turn out the way we envisioned it, some of us were going to have to get involved in the (Gore) campaign and get it to happen," McWherter said.

Traeger is disappointed that neither candidate he had hoped to see in the race — former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb or Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn — decided to run.

"So we're left without a guy who really had a popular appeal with the establishment people in the Democratic Party in the South," he said.



Traeger helped create primary.

(AP Laserphoto

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