Baseball

Harvies open season with two victories, Page 9

The Pampa News

Mid-East

Shultz visits Arabs on his peace effort, Page 7

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FEBRUARY 28, 1988

SUNDAY

Cathey takes Gruver post

One of Pampa's two assistant school superintendents plans to resign next month to take the top job in a northern Panhandle school district.

Tommy Cathey, assistant superintendent for support services, confirmed late Friday that he has been named superintendent of schools in Gruver, a Class A school in Hansford County

Cathey said the Gruver school board picked him from more than 30 candidates following a closed-door meeting Thursday night. He will take over April 4.

'I feel like this is an opportunity," Cathey said. "I really can't believe that I'm so fortunate.

Cathey, 47, came to Pampa in 1984 from Floydada, where he had been business manager and, earlier, a high school math teacher. As assistant superintendent for support services in Pampa, Cathey was in charge of transportation, maintenance, housekeeping and food services for the school district.

Following the resignation of former Superintendent James Trusty in December 1986, Cathey served as interim superintendent, leading the district until the arrival of Dr. Harry Griffith in June of last



Cathey

Cathey has been searching for a superintendent's post for the past several months and was one of eight finalists interviewed for the top post in White Deer, where Superintendent Tom Harkey is retiring. Cathey said Friday he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the job in White Deer. It was a difficult decision, he said, because he doesn't know which school district he would have chosen had both offered him a job.

He described both White Deer and Gruver as fine school districts.

"It just so happened that Gruver got to me first," he

Cathey said the Gruver school district has a good relationship with the community,

good facilities, a strong budget and a "great" faculty. He described the Gruver school board as "very professional." 'The resources are there,

and the board has seen fit to use them," Cathey said. Cathey served under two different styles of leadership

in Pampa with superintendents Trusty and Griffith. He said he learned from both and hopes the experiences made him a "better future administrator.

"I really do hate to leave, but I feel like this is an opportunity for me," he said.

School trustees took no action on extending Cathey's contract during their Feb. 11 meeting. Dr. Griffith said at the time that the non-action meant Cathey would be asked to return next year if he didn't find a job elsewhere.

Griffith could not be reached for comment Friday or Saturday, but said following the Feb. 11 meeting that a superintendent's post is a good next step for Cathey

Trustee Lonnie Richardson. contacted at home Saturday, said he was happy for Cathey.

"It sounds like a good opportunity for him," Richardson said. "He really was an asset to our school system during the interim period between our last superintendent and Dr. Griffith, and we certainly appreciate what he did for us during that time."

President Delvalle flees Panama, calls for strike

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle fled from his house on foot hours after government agents warned him to get out of the country, his brother-inlaw said Saturday.

"Delvalle left the house last night to protect himself," Raul Diaz, the brother-in-law, told reporters. He declined to say where the former president was, but added: "He must be in Panama."

Diaz said the former president had slipped away on foot to avoid arrest and deportation by military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Diaz said security agents under

Noriega's command told Delvalle to leave Panama Friday shortly after Noriega had him removed from office.

Noreiga engineered Delvalle's ouster after Delvalle called on Noriega to resign Thursday. Noriega had been indicted in the United States on drug charges.

Meanwhile, a national strike called by the main opposition group got off to a slow start Saturday

Bereft of power, Delvalle told reporters Friday night: "I don't have a seat of government, nor military support, but I do have 2 million Panamanians who are tired and bored of living under a regime that one man has governed capriciously, and because



Delvalle

of that I call for national resistance to paralyze the entire country starting Monday. He also urged a worldwide

trade embargo against Panama. The opposition National Civic Crusade called an immediate general strike. The coalition of 200 groups has been calling for

Noriega's ouster since last June. A family friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an army colonel and a captain discovered Delvalle's escape when they came to his home Saturday

Soldiers came to Delvalle's house at 8 a.m. and were met at the door by Delvalle's wife, Mariela. While the soldiers were telling her they wanted to take Delvalle, the president escaped out a back door, according to U.S. officials in Washington.

Diaz said Mrs. Delvalle was still in the house, but refused to talk with reporters. The couple's three children were also gone.

In Washington, State Department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Delvalle's departure and said he had been in telephone contact with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis in Panama City. They said his children and grandchildren were in the American embassy in Panama City.

Panama's ambassador in Washington, Juan B. Sosa, who has sided with Delvalle in his clash with Noriega, said the former president was "in a safe and sound place

Diplomats said they expected Noriega's government would file criminal charges against the deposed president, who is still recognized by the United States.

Early Friday, the National Assembly voted to oust Delvalle hours after he announced his plan to fire Noriega, chief of the Defense Forces and the power behind Delvalle's civilian govern-

Pampans celebrate Leap Year birthday

By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

For those who are beginning to dread birthdays, it might be nice to have one just once every four years, like Shannon Seitz, Velma Lewter Patrick and LeAlta

Shannon, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Smith were born on Feb. 29, a date which comes around only on leap years, every four years. But they don't mind. They just celebrate a day late or a day ear-

Shannon, daughter of Duncan and Sue Seitz of 1437 N. Christy, will be 12 years old Monday. But this will be just the third time her actual birthday has come around. The rest of the time, she

celebrates her birthday on March 1, which just happens to be her father's birthday

The sixth-grader, who attends Pampa Middle School, enjoys snow skiing, reading and collecting dolls. She and her mother belong to the Madame Alexander Doll Club, and one of their dolls is a replica of Shannon.

The mother and daughter like to collect lambs, too, since Mrs. Seitz's mother's maiden name was Lamb. A particularly lifelike replica of the wooly creatures

fireplace Shannon is also a member of Girl Scout Troop #69. She sings in the Children's Choir at Central Baptist Church, and she plays in the percussion section of the

Pampa Middle School Band. Her favorite class at school is history. 'I like it,' she said of her birth

"It was confusing for her to figure out at first. She's just now understanding it," said Mrs. Seitz, 38, who is a clerk in the gas analysis laboratory at Pantex. Husband Duncan, who will be 39 on Tuesday, is an equipment operator for Enron.

"Shannon was born on a Sunday. She will be 28 before her birthday will fall on a Sunday

Mrs. Patrick says having a birthday on Feb. 29 "works out all right. I've kind of enjoyed this year being leap year. It's some thing different from everybody

When I was a child growing up and didn't know any different. there were six kids in the family and they'd have birthdays every year. I'd cer. I thought I was being left out, the black sheep." Mrs. Patrick recalled with a chuckle. She will be 76 on Monday, the 19th time in her life that her birth date has appeared on the calendar

Mrs. Smith, a clerk at Hi-Land Fashions, will turn 52 Monday, although it will be only the 13th time that Feb. 29 has appeared on the calendar since she was born. Could Feb. 29 have a mystique like the number 13?

This will be the 13th time for my birth date. I have a grandson who has just turned 13. And we've lived in Pampa for 13 years as of this month," Mrs. Smith said. To add to all that, she is left-handed LeAlta Smith

I'd cry; I thought I was being left out, the black

in a world which is still dominated for the most part by righthanders

On non-leap years, she celebrates her birthday on Feb. 28, because I was born in February.

She and husband Eldon, who is mployed by Texaco, live at 729 Bradley Drive. They have three daughters, six grandsons and a granddaughter, none of whom were born on Feb. 29



ness if he is elected

Klan protest gets trouble in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) -- A Ku Klux Klan group's protest of the Dallas Police Department's new affirmative action hiring plan turned into a melee Saturday when an anti-KKK group charged the hooded Klansmen and a group of skinheads.

Police clubbed members of the crowd of about 200 and some protesters suffered minor injuries, authorities said. Eight were arrested on charges ranging from assault to disorderly conduct.

Members of the anti-KKK group held a rally and burned Confederate and Nazi flags in front of City Hall, where about a dozen Klansmen had gathered to stage a news conference against the affirmative action plan.

The crowd of about 200 jostled close to Klansman as they paraded, shouting "Death to the Klan," and "Go away Dallas doesn't want you. We don't want you.

The anti-Klan protesters threw bottles and horse manure at the Klansmen as tactical squad police armed with clubs and mounted officers tried to ring the hooded men and keep the crowd back. Police dogs converged on the scene as officers tried to break up the feuding factions.

As the Klan marched around the City Hall plaza, an elderly

Texas Jail Standards Commis-

McAnelly said he has read

proposals on the public golf

course by both the Pampa Public

Golf Association and the city of

Pampa and has found a lot of dif-

ference between them. He said a

public course would be beneficial

sion, he said.

black woman was punched in the face by a white man, who was arrested for aggravated assault.

"That was the worst thing. We put him right in jail. I don't know why he did it but it certainly instigated a few tempers to pop," said Deputy Chief R.L. Schifelbein.

Klansmen tried to escape by squeezing into their cars, and as they were leaving an officer hit one anti-Klan demonstra tor in the stomach with a club

Skirmishes erupted several times in the one-hour confrontation with opponents in the crowd spitting on each

Some of the demonstrators resented police protection of the Klan and shouted, "Cops kill the people." One man/yel-

led "Shoot a cop. The so-called skinheads, white supremacists with shaven heads, were usually outside the ring of police protection. It was between this group and the crowd that most of the fights and pushing

occurred. The Rev. Leanard Charles Stovall led the anti-Klan crowd in prayer after the melee. Speaking of police, he said: 'Lord help them be responsible to everybody

Peter Johnson of the South-See KLAN, Page 2

post Democrats see

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

The impending resignation of **Precinct 1 County Commissioner** O.L. Presley of Lefors has left a wide open race to replace him.

Four men — three of them Democrats — are vying to represent the precinct, which covers the northeast corner of Gray County and the northwest corner of Pampa. The communities of Lefors and Laketon are included

in the precinct. Democrats Dick Hale, Rex McAnelly and Herman Law will meet in the March 8 primary. The winner will face Republican Joe Wheeley of Pampa.

With no Lefors candidates on the ballot, some Lefors voters have expressed concern that the county barn may be moved from Lefors. All three Democrats said they have no plans to move the

Law, 45, a Laketon area farmer, said he decided to run because Gray County needs effec-

tive leadership. "I just felt like I was qualified to be that leader." Law said. He said with the county jail not

Shannon Seitz, right, and her mother share a book.

currently meeting standards, the county needs to look toward the future with regard to the jail and courthouse. Although he had no comment on the county's recent downtown building purchase because he wasn't involved in negotiations, Law said the purchase showed commitment to the future by commissioners.

'We should be looking into the future and getting prepared for the future," he said.

Law said he is running on a "conservative platform," and, for that reason, thinks the pros and cons of a public golf course in the county should be studied further before proceeding.

"Right now, we need to study the golf course issue a little closer with the economic times and situations the way they are," he

Law said he would like to see the county hold on to a close to \$4 million surplus left over from the sale of Highland General Hospital "until we get through these economic times.'

Commissioners also should

look closely at their precinct helpful in handling county busibudgets in light of the upcoming tax situation in the wake of the Hoechst Celanese explosion, Law

McAnelly, 63, 101 W. 19th Ave. manages Moody Farms feedlot east of Pampa. He said his experience in civic affairs will be



up to present and future commissioners to "make the best of the situation." Some groundwork probably needs to begin toward meeting requirements of the

He said the county building

purchase is passed, and now it's





"to some degree" but study is needed to determine whether benefits outweigh costs. He added that he can see the county lending machinery to the project.

"The way the economy is today and as hard as money is to come by, I question as to how much the county should get involved in something like that," McAnelly said. "My foot's not necessarily set in concrete on the whole thing.

McAnelly said the county budget should be reviewed carefully. He said he favors "seeing what can be trimmed in preference to raising taxes.

"I hate to see people living in a more expensive neighborhood because the tax rate's changed, not because they've moved," he

McAnelly said commissioners need to watch the Highland surplus fund to make sure it isn't chipped away at until it's gone.

'As long as thers's money up there, there's going to be plenty of people wanting it," McAnelly said. "It can sure disappear if little by little of it's pieced out. Be-

See POST, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RIGNEY, Robert - 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery. GATTIS, Ed-4p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

RITTER, Allene Tipton - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

Obituaries

ROBERT "BOB" RIGNEY Robert "Bob" Rigney, 66, died Friday in Amar-

Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Danny Courtney, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors. Mr. Rigney moved to Pampa from Bucyrus, Ohio, in 1976. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include a son, Robert Rigney Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Lois Gail Crady of Louisville, Ky., and Diane L. Rigney of Chicago, Ill.; six brothers Harrison Rigney and Hartley Rigney, both of Red Bluff, Calif., James E. Rigney of Drift, Ky.; Gilbert D. Rigney and Marvin E. Rigney, both of Bucyrus, Ohio, and Franklin Rigney of Pampa; four sisters, Mable M. Gregory and Jullia May, both of Galion, Ohio: Eva E. Haskins of Red Bluff, Calif., and Cathy Mencer of Cumberland, Md.; and three grand-

ED GATTIS

Ed Gattis, 72, died Saturday. Funeral services are to be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Herb Peak, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Gattis moved to Pampa in 1953 from California. He married Dorothy Inez Hollis on June 22, 1939, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He attended the First Assembly of God Church and was a U.S. Army veteran from World War II

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of the home: two sons, Richard Gattis of Pampa and Ronnie Gattis of Center; two daughters, JoAnn McKay and Shirley Hutchinson, both of Pampa; one brother, Roy Gattis of Texas City; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DAISY W. FOSTER

Daisy W. Foster, 97, died Saturday Services are to be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at

Smith Funeral Chapel in Dallas with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor of Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery of Dallas. Local arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Foster had been a resident of Pampa since July 1981. She was a lifelong resident of Dallas until she moved to Pampa. She was the widow of Edwin Wilton Foster, who died in 1931. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. She attended Gaston Avenue Baptist Church of Dallas and was an active member of the Readers Club of Dallas.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Homer D Johnson of Pampa; five grandsons and five greatgrandsons

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ALLENE TIPTON RITTER

Allene Tipton Ritter, 86, died Saturday, Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Ritter moved to Pampa in 1977 from Amarillo. She married Glen C. Ritter of Groom on Aug. 12, 1947, in Pampa. He died on Aug. 2, 1981. Mrs. Ritter was a member and past president of the American Business Women's Association and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile.

She is survived by one son, Jack Tipton of Amarillo; one daughter, Elaine Lively of Pampa; four grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at 1212 Hamilton.

Calendar of events

DEMOCRATS' RECEPTION

Tri-County Democratic Club is hosting an open house at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 29, at 1301 S. Hobart for residents to meet Democratic candidates in local races. Refreshments will be served; the open house is free to the public. AIDS TESTING

Anonymous free testing for the AIDS virus will

be conducted from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 1. Interested individuals may call 372-4557 for the Amarillo testing location. The testing is sponsored by Panhandle Aids Support Organiza-

tion (PASO) **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Thursdays in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116

CITIZENS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT Citizens for Better Government will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Western Sizzlin' for their regular meeting. A guest speaker will address the

HOME SCHOOLERS SUPPORT GROUP

Home Schoolers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at Spirit of Truth Church, 1200 S. Sumner. The program will be legal aspects of home schooling. For more information, call

TOP O' TEXAS KNIFE & FORK CLUB

Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Pampa Country Club. Guest speaker will be Don Von Palta, also known as "The Flying Dutchman." Tickets will be on sale to members starting March 1 at Dunlap's; deadline for buying tickets is 2 p.m. March 10.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Lawrence C. Brantley, Pampa Margaret Creed. Pampa M. Dyson, Aval

Pampa Yevette Johnson, Pampa Aida G. Lozano, Pampa Iva M. White, White

Deer Dorothy L. Wagner, Pampa

Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lozano, Pampa. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Pampa. **Dismissals**

Minnie Carter, Pampa Pampa Roberta Dunson. Pampa Bonner Eubanks,

Skellytown Golda I. Evans, White

Delbert H. Harper, Canadian Wiley Michael Mahanay, Pampa Gladys Adelle Mas

sey, Pampa

Deborah Seeley Pampa Robert Watkins Sr. Borger

EXTENDED CARE UNIT Admissions Minnie Carter, Pampa

Gladys Adelle Massey, Pampa **Dismissals** Carl Folley, Canadian Howard Jack, Groom

Willie E. Jackson

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, Feb. 26 Abandoned vehicles were reported at 1301

Francis and 1104 Darby Lisa Ann Cortez, 902 E. Murphy, reported unau-

thorized use of a credit card... SATURDAY, Feb. 27

Kelly Wilcox, 801 E. Craven, reported theft from his 1975 Ford while it was parked at his residence.

Don Snow, 1012 Crane, reported criminal mischief at 447 W. Brown.

Ralph Rogers Thomas, 1705 Williston, reported criminal mischief to his 1985 Chevrolet while it was parked in his driveway.

Allan Eugene Snapp, 2500 Dogwood, reported criminal mischief to his 1977 Ford Bronco while it was parked in the street by his residence.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following fire reports during the 34-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday

FRIDAY, Feb. 26

3:18 p.m. - A grass fire was reported ½ mile west of Hoover on the Santa Fe right of way. Forty acres belonging to George Ingram were burned. Two units responded to the call. Spark from a passing train is believed to be the cause of the fire. 5:21 p.m. - A grass fire was reported 1/2 mile west of Pampa on Price Road. One acre of land owned by L.M. Quillen was reported burned. Cause of the fire was an unattended trash barrel.

SATURDAY, Feb. 27 6 a.m. - Firefighters were called to the site of the previously reported grass fire 1/2 mile west of Hoover to extinguish a log which was on fire. 1 p.m. - A small patch of grass belonging to

Gray County 1/2 mile west of Kingsmill was red on fire. One unit responde

2:54 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at 1500 E. Frederick on land owned by White & Sons Construction. One acre of grass, plus trash and tires, were burned. Two units responded. Cause of the fire was listed as burning trash that had gotten out of control.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Warrants were issued for Ervin D. Mason, Shane Seratt and Carol Craigue, also known as Carol Thomas, all charged with violating proba-

A verdict of driving while intoxicated against Kay Carter Baldwin was set aside upon completion of one-third the term of probation.

A charge of theft against Ronald Hoyt Williams was dismissed because restitution was made. The probation term of Gregory Lundy was ex-

tended until Sept. 22. Charges of theft by check against Denise Chapman and Dana Peevey were dismissed because

resitution was made and court costs paid. A charge of violating probation against Johnny

Dominguez was dismissed because Dominguez completed probation requirements. Richard Scott Stone and Kurt Warren Kelly

each were fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated

A charge of driving while intoxicated against William Arthur Broadnax was dismissed because Broadnax was convicted in 31st District Court.

The probation term of Gary Hayes was extended until Feb. 13. Adjudication on charges of speeding (all appeals) against Mark Aaron Loar, Jeffrey Crow-

der and Hershcel Frank Strawn were deferred one month and each was fined \$25 Adjudication on a charge of failure to appear

(appeal) against Jerry Earl Wilson was deferred one month and Wilson was fined \$35. The probation term of Douglas Ward Langley

was amended for Langley to commit himself to the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center. The probation term of Roy Dean Burton was

extended until March 12, 1989. The probation term of Don E. Owens was ex-

tended until Sept. 11. Charges of no safety belt, failure to dim headlights on approach and exhibition of acceleration (all appeals) against Larry Wayne Franks were dismissed after appeals were withdrawn.

Marriage Licenses Arnold Callos Torio and Cindy Rose Lymburner James Wesley Orand and Oveta Rea Sanders

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed Titan Specialties Inc. vs. Panhandle Pluggers Inc.: suit on account.

Windsor Servicing Co. vs. Atlantic Energy USA Corp.: suit on account.

Elanor T. Winkler vs. Billy Wayne Watson: suit alleging damages.

Mandy Sue Eason and Roland D. Eason







City, school candidates filing

By PAUL PINKHAM **Senior Staff Writer**

Two incumbents are seeking another term on the Pampa school board, while a Pampa banker plans to make a run for the city commission.

Filing began Monday for three positions on the school board and two on the city commission. The elections are scheduled for May

School board President Joe VanZandt, who is completing his first 3-year term on the board, filed Friday for re-election. Van-Zandt serves in Place 5 on the board. All school trustees represent the district at large.

Place 4 Trustee Colleen Hamilton also filed for election to a full 3-year term on the board. Hamilton was appointed last year to replace Trustee David Robertson, who moved to Alabama.

In Place 7, where no one has filed, election is to fill the remaining year on an unexpired term. Darville Orr was appointed last year to replace Trustee Charles Loeffler, who moved to Corpus Christi. Orr has indicated he won't run for the post.

In the upcoming city election, Citizens Bank and Trust Vice President Duane Harp has filed for the Ward 2 seat currently held by Richard Peet. Election is for a 2-year term.

Harp has served as city Parks and Recreation Advisory Board chairman for two years and was chairman of this year's United Way drive.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said Peet has not filed but picked up filing materials last week. No one has filed for the Ward 4

seat on the commission, current-

ly held by Clyde Carruth.

Candidates for city commission file with Jeffers in City Hall from 8 a.m. until noon or 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. unless other arrangements are made, she said.

Candidates for school board file with school Business Manager Jerry Haralson or board Secretary Lonnie Richardson. Haralson's office at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St... is open from 8 a.m. until noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To file for office, candidates must be U.S. citizens, 18 or older by May 10, a resident of Texas 12 months and a resident of their ward or the school district six months. Candidates cannot be convicted felons or have been judged mentally incompetent by a court.

He said he studied this year's

budget and found savings in Pre-

cinct 1, which he attributed to

Presley being a full-time com-

He said he would like to see sur-

plus funds remain intact, but

added the county may have to dip

into the fund to offset the ex-

pected loss of revenue from the

short, ours are going to be short

tinued support to senior citizen

programs in Gray County, and

said he not only wants to keep the

county barn where it is but "may

"If school funds are looking

In addition, Hale pledged con-

Celanese explosion.

like theirs," he said.

missioner.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Post

fore long, it's all gone." Hale, 58, 1128 Willow Road, is a retired production supervisor for Arco Oil and Gas. He said friends in Precinct 1 asked him to run because they wanted a full-time commissioner, "and I fit the bill." Hale also cited experience in management, budgets and

"I think the taxpayers ought to get their money's worth with a full-time commissioner," Hale

He said the county definitely needs more space but the price

ern Christian Leadership

urged the crowd to get off the

streets after the Klan and skin-

Schifelbein said the Klans-

men came from Connecticut.

'We did not invite them

commissioners paid for four downtown buildings recently was out-of-line with current economic conditions. Hale said he would like to see more study done before any moves are made to expand the jail. Hale said Gray County tax-

payers have already voted to participate in construction of a golf course and he would support 'whatever the voters agreed upon." He said he opposes any tax increase or bond issue to help pay for the course. I am for whatever's commit-

ted already, but I'm not for any additional funding," he said.

Hale said the county budget must be "cut to fit the occasion."

even move to Lefors.' CONTINUED FROM PAGE

port. We want the support of the people of Dallas and not some idiot from Connecticut.' he said. The news conference was

scheduled by a man who identified himself as David White, of the Invisible Empire. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

The City Council implemented the affirmative action hiring plan earlier this year in response to critics'

charges that the police department did not reflect the city's racial makeup.

Police critics say officers are too quick to shoo ity suspects.

don't want that kind of sup-City Briefs

Klan

heads left.

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance classes with Phil and Donna George. Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. Special student rate. 665-7989, 665-1816. Adv

TREAT YOURSELF to a tan body by Body 2000 at A Moments Notice, 665-6514. Adv.

MODERN BEAUTY Shop Perm special includes haircut and set \$22.50 or curly perm \$17.50. 319 W. Foster. 669-7131.

YOUNG GROWING video business for sale. Owners relocating. 669-1879, 665-0449. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

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

CURE WINTER Blahs at Handstands! Tips, Acrylics, \$25. Pedicure, Facials \$17.50, Foot Massage (Heaven!!) \$10. Special prices on Manicures, Parafin Treatments, Waxing also. Good thru March 12. 1111/2 W. Foster. 665-0775. Adv.

CORONADO NURSING Center Family Cuncil will meet Sunday, February 28, 2 p.m. in the dining

PERMS \$20 including haircut. Early, late appointments. 665-9236, Ruth. Adv.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to the Pampa Fire Department, the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department, our Precient #3 Commissioner and his crew for their help and equipment and our neighbors, all of whom so generously helped to extinguish the pasture fire on our place, Thursday afternoon, February 25th. Raymond, Bernice Maddox, Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED will be closed February 27, and 29 to move to our new location at 2218 N. Hobart. We will open March 1. Come see our new store! Adv.

AEROBIC CLASSES Low Impact, \$15. February 29, 665-4085.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny skies and continued warm today with an expected high of 68 degrees. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to

15 mph. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas — Mostly clear Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 60s north and the low to mid 70s elsewhere except around 80

along the river. North Texas — Sunny and warm Sunday. Highs Sunday 76 to 83.

South Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and pleasant Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s north to the mid 80s inland south. EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas — Fair far west with no significant temperature change. Partly cloudy with a cooling trend east of the mountains. A chance of thunderstorms Panhandle, South Plains and Concho Valley Tuesday and Wednesday. Panhandle: Lows in the 30s, highs Monday lower 60s cooling to the lower 50s by Wednesday. South Plains: Lows in the 30s, highs Monday mid 60s cooling to the mid 50s by Wednesday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 30s to lower 40s. highs Monday near 70 cooling

to near 60 by Wednesday.

THE WEATHER r[®]forecast for \$ P.M., Sunday, February 28

North Texas - Partly cloudy Monday. A chance of thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 60s Monday, ranging from the lower 50s to lower 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy through the period with a chance of rain southeast Tuesday and most sections Wednesday. Lows from 40s to near 50 north, and 50s to near 60 south. Highs mostly in the

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Fair skies Sunday. Highs Sunday ranging from the 50s north central mountains to the middle 70s

Oklahoma - Fair Sunday. Highs Sunday mostly 70s. Lows tonight low 30s Panhanappro repre the re Pamp no mo going kerso ager. Of busir Stree

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70s except low 80s inland

near the southern border. Lows tonight mostly 20s mountains to the low 40s southeast plains.

dle to low 40s southeast.

"I was very disappointed that no more than that attended, especially since we're trying to reorganize and get this thing going again," said Danny Parkerson, Main Street project man-

represented Thursday evening at

the reorganizational meeting of

Pampa's Main Street Project.

Of the approximately 100 businesses involved in Main Street, only six were represented at the meeting, Parkerson said. Only about 10 people attended the meeting, although it had been publicized in the newspaper and on radio, he said.

Parkerson admitted that the lack of response could be because business owners are discouraged about the Main Street Project, adding that they may not realize that about 25 projects have been completed or are in the process of being completed already through the program.

In the meeting, Parkerson mentioned the renovation of the old Schneider Hotel and City Hall, the building of McCarley

rails for the handicapped in the downtown area and improved parking at the Post Office. Main Street has sponsored various promotions such as the Bridal Fare, the Farmer's Market and the Christmas Parade, he said. Projects in progress include

'Millionaire's Row'' and "Christmas Park" and revitalizing the entrances to the city, he

Parkerson also mentioned in his opening remarks that to date 25 new businesses have been attracted to the downtown area since Main Street began and only eight businesses have closed. 'This has employed 150 people, which includes Celanese moving into the Hughes Building," he said.

Thursday's meeting centered around defining the program and discussing goals. Charles Williams of Southwestern Public Service Company presented a program on antique-look street lights for the downtown area. This was followed by a presentation by Mike Fraser on landscaping that would fit the turn-of-thecentury look of the street lights.

"The group felt this was worth

being considered on a small scale," Parkerson said.

In new business, members discussed a questionaire to be sent to downtown merchants asking them to set goals and outline projects they'd like to see accomplished through Main Street; whether or not to buy group radio promotions and newspaper advertising; and when to set a regular meeting time.

Cheryl Brezanski of the Pampa Board of Realtors reported on the possibility of that organization helping with renovation of the downtown area, particularly the vacant lot west of the Post Office and rejuvenating the flower pots. Parkerson said the Board of Realtors has offered about 100 volunteer hours.

Also discussed were a 1988 Christmas promotion and new activities for the coming year.

Members of the Main Street Project board of directors include Terry Roth, Bruce Barton, Mike Fraser, Jerry Noles, Kay Presley, Bill Hite, Steve Vaughn, Joyce Simon and Kirk Duncan.

Parkerson was named Main Street director following the resignation of former director, Lyn Moulton, in August 1987.



Key Club officers, from left, Holt, Imel, Vanderburg, Fleming and White at installation banquet.

Key Club to host rally today

Danny's Market.

The Pampa High School Key Club will be hosting a division Spring Rally today at First United Methodist Church with other Key Clubs from Wheeler, Canadian and Amarillo.

The Division 6 rally will get under way about 2:45 p.m. today in the patio room of the youth building at the church.

Presiding over the meeting will be Lt. Gov. Tom Cook, senior with the Wheeler High School Key

Highlight of the meeting will be the election of the new lieutenant governor, who will replace Cook following the Texas-Oklahoma District convention in April at Oklahoma City.

Cook was in Pampa last week to install the officers for the Pampa Key Club during an installa-tion banquet Monday night at

The Pampa club has reorganized, with 1987-1988 officers being installed, as well as the 1088-1989 officers. The current officers will continue to serve for the remainder of the school year,

ing over. Current officers are Vance Vanderburg, president; Brian Fleming, vice president; Jerrod Imel, treasurer, and Amber White, secretary

with next year's officers then tak-

White will be the new president. Other officers for the next school year are Misty Guess, vice president; Suzanne Holt, treasurer, and David Brown, secretary.

The youth service club is sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club.

Advisors for the club are Brad

Fort Hood when pilot Ronald W.

Bender reported that a "fault

light" on his instrument panel

had come on, said base spokes-

After checking the helicopter,

Bender again received clearance

to take off, and left the base, Mil-

ler said. The spokesman said it

was not unusual for pilots to land

About 20 minutes later, the heli-

copter landed near Cranfills Gap

about 45 miles north of Fort Hood

on land owned by rancher John

to check warning lights

man Mike Miller.

David Abdnor.

Northcutt, Downtown Kiwanis: Wayne Roberts, Top o' Texas Kiwanis; and Lane Heitz, PHS faculty advisor.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, February 28, 1988 3

Steve Vaughn, Downtown Kiwanis member, presented the Key Club officers with a golden key, donated by the city of Pampa in appreciation for the community service the club will offer. The key is exchanged between Key Club members and Kiwanis members in a visitation program among the clubs.

'Kiwanis and Key Clubbing is for the community's benefit, Vaughn said, explaining why the city donated the key to replace one that had been lost.

Before installing the officers, Cook discussed upcoming activities, noting "I've found Key Club to be really inspiring." Cook has served as Division 6 lieutenant governor for the past two years.

The Pampa club is planning a skiing trip to Ruidoso, N.M. March 11-13.

'Copter had flight problems mediately after takeoff from

DALLAS (AP) — Amid reports that mechanical problems forced an Army helicopter to land twice before its fatal crash, Fort Sill, Okla., officials have grounded the post's remaining Chinook helicopters.

The Chinook CH-47D helicopter had been on a routine transport flight from Fort Hood in central Texas to Fort Sill when it slammed nose-first into a North Texas field near Chico, killing 10 soldiers and injuring eight.

Witnesses said mechanical problems aboard the helicopter forced it to land twice before the crash. But officials were tightlipped on the cause of the accident and said the investigation

report could take up to a year. Meanwhile, the seven remaining Chinooks at Fort Sill were grounded and inspections ordered before they can be returned to service, said base

spokesman Richard Brown. The helicopter landed im-

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A SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS TO THE DESK & DERRICK CLUBS OF PAMPA, AMARILLO, BORGER & **PERRYTON** for being awarded the international 1989 convention in LAS VEGAS. I am very grateful to have been selected as their official travel agent. This is an excellent club & I encourage the people of our area to support them in their efforts to keep it the best in the world.

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Police officer killed in Dallas

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DALLAS (AP) - Grieving police searched Saturday for three suspects in the shooting death of an officer, the third in six weeks, while their chief blamed prison overcrowding for putting dangerous criminals on the streets

'We're in shock. There is no feeling except for numbness,' said Sgt. G.G. Evans.

Officer Gary D. McCarthy, 33, a former church missionary who joined the Dallas police force 14 months ago, was gunned down Friday during an attempted robbery at a grocery where he was working off-duty.

He died in surgery four hours after he was shot three times, once in the heart.

Evans broke the news to police

at the Central Patrol Division. Lt. Ron Waldrop said the recent police slayings have left a pall over the force. "It affects more the way the others perceive the job. There is great concern over the fact that the danger is

out there," Waldrop said. Chief Billy Prince expressed anger over the overcrowded prison system, saying dangerous criminals have been allowed back on the street when they should be behind bars.

'It makes you feel horrible. The officers in the department all feel bad. We are the people who worked with him, loved him,' Prince said.

McCarthy died at Parkland Memorial Hospital around 9 p.m. after the shootout at Brancato's Warehouse market in West

The first pitch



Pampa school Superintendent Harry Griffith prepares to show his stunning fastball by throwing out the first pitch of the Pampa High School baseball season at Friday's game with Palo Duro. Although his fast ball wasn't that fast, Griffith did get the ball across the plate.

Please say kNOw with Pampa

Pampa is busily preparing for a giant anti-drug effort beginning in March.

"Pampa Says kNOw" — a loose-knit collection of activities designed to focus our community's attention on drug and alcohol problems - officially kicks off Friday with a school faculty basketball game at McNeely Field House. A special appearance by former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark

Lemon is planned. The effort deserves our support.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of laws have been passed concerning drug abuse in recent years. Drug laws take up close to one-third of the entire Texas Penal Code, listing descriptions of and penalties for all criminal offenses in the state from cursing at your neighbor to capital murder.

All the laws have made little difference. Pampa's drug community, at least those members I've run across, laughs in the face of the law and takes another hit.

But an attitude-altering, consciousness-raising event such as this one can make a difference. We don't need more laws dealing with possession or drug use, though we may need to toughen those dealing with people who sell narcotics, particularly to our children.

What's needed most, though, if we want to stem the tide of illegal drugs, is a change of attitude. I remember one particular college friend who

smoked marijuana. He wasn't your stereotypical 'pothead,'' but made fairly good grades and was reasonably talented in his chosen field. The marijuana gave him release, he used to say, and helped him deal with life's daily troubles with

a much more carefree attitude. No harm in that, he Some friends got him started and, at first, it

seemed innocent enough. A joint here and there, maybe before he went to work, to help him glide through My friend had all the justifications in the world.

Marijuana helped him fit in with the crowd, and, besides, it didn't seem to be affecting his performance at work or school any. Sure it was illegal, but, with the small amounts he was involved in, it was a misdemeanor at best, and, anyway, who was going to catch him. The cops were after the big dealer. not the small-time user.

And all that stuff about marijuana leading to harder drugs - what a joke. He had no desire to try anything harder. He was too afraid to, for one

What about his religion? Well, the Bible doesn't say anything about drug use, does it? Not directly. This was the "wine" of the new generation.

It wasn't a habit; it was just an enjoyment and a minor one at that, he thought.

Off Beat

Pinkham



Gradually, over a period of about two years, my friend's use increased. He still wasn't near the user some of his acquaintances were, but, although he didn't realize it, about a fifth of his income was going to support the habit. And as a college student more or less on his own, he needed all the income he could get

Maybe it was a message from God, maybe just coincidence, but it took an unrelated hospital stay, during which my friend had plenty of time to think, for him to finally take stock of himself and realize what this so-called "harmless" drug was doing to

He recalled memory lapses — some potentially costly or dangerous. Those lapses were bound to affect his work sooner or later. In fact, he hadn't thought about it before, but a class he had fully expected an A in only brought a B. And he thought the class had been a breeze.

He realized that as many of his friends didn't smoke as did, so what was the big deal about the crowd he was trying to fit into?

He realized for the first time how this habit and that's really what it was - was hurting his income. Most importantly, he realized what the habit was

doing to his body. The memory lapses were part of it. But he seemed more susceptible to minor colds and sore throats now. And his church taught him that destruction of the body was a sin.

He wasn't a big-time user, but marijuana was ruining his life just the same in its own subtle way. Life had been made harder by the very thing he thought was making it easier.

My friend was able to quit before it got too late. It wasn't easy, but he did it by reminding himself of the cost — not only in dollars but in terms of his education, career and life in general.

I know his story so well because that college

student who flirted with disaster was me. Those of you reading this who use drugs, say NO before it gets too late.

Those of you who don't, join the rest of us over the next few weeks and say kNOw.

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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 Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Government now for the politicians

The current issue of *New Republic* magazine includes an interesting glimpse by senior editor Fred Barnes into why politics has become such a mess in Washington. The founding fathers set up Congress as a forum for resolving national issues. Only those issues that the states, local governments or (most notably) the people themselves could not resolve were to be decided there.

But in recent years, Congress has become little more than a broker for local special interests. A congressman spends almost all his time robbing the public treasury or rigging legislation to benefit the people and businesses back home.

Barnes provides the sobering example of Rep. John Hiler of Indiana. Hiler was first elected in 1980 as one of the ocnservative Young Turks who rushed into office with the Reagan landslide. "Hiler was inflamed with the idea of overturning a half century of government interference with the economy. He wanted to change the world.

Barnes adds: "For nine months in 1980, Hiler gave the same campaign speech, and he repeated the same line over and over. 'I'd rather cut down on the tax money flowing from South Bend to Washington than increase the grant money flowing from Washington to South Bend.' He defeated (incumbent John) Brademas decisively, 55 percent to 45 per-

But seven years later Hiler is as tame as a declawed cat. By 1982 he had learned that local interests cough up campaign contributions only if they expect to get something in return. And several close re-election victories — one by 47 votes — convinced him that all that "grant money flowing from Washington to South Bend" wasn't so bad, and provided the ammunition for re-election victories. Barnes notes that Hiler today spends almost all his time cultivating the local interests: "National and foreign issues are almost off Hiler's agenda now.

Hiler's case isn't unique. Except for the few party leaders who broker power in Congress, all 435 representatives and 100 senators act the same. Considering such realities, it's amazing that Congress accomplishes anything at all. No wonder the congressional budget process has become a year-long battle royale, settled only in the last days of December, three months after the fiscal year it funds has actually begun. The Constitution says that Congress must pass a budget; but all those special interests must be bought off, so the Constitution is subverted.

The process will continue to get worse. Even assuming that candidates are out there who hold to the anti-government beliefs of the John Hiler of 1980, and assuming that, once elected, they would not surrender such beliefs, it's almost impossible to defeat an incumbent. In 1986, an astounding 98.4 percent of incumbents won re-election. It has become as impossible to throw our politicians out of office as it is to expel Communist Party officials in Vietnam, the Soviet Union, or Cuba.

Government of the people, by the people and for the people has been replaced by government of the politicians, by the politicians and for the politicians.

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Subscription rates by mail are: \$14.55 per three months, \$29.10 per six months and \$58.20 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$4.50 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Berry's World gain Berry D 1988 by NEA, Inc. 2-2 "You've got computer virus. There's a lot of it going around these days.

Stand up! Don't be a wimp

These are the times that try men's souls. "Okay," you ask, "what is it this time, Williams?

I'm tired of people moaning and groaning at the slightest provocation. I'm tired of people striving to be victims. Stand up! Be somebody! Don't be a wimp!

Years ago, in order for a white to insult a black, he had to at least mention the word "nigger." After we got that straightened out, it was all downhill. A black could easily be considered a victim of racism if someone called him "colored" or a "Negro." So now we've settled on black.

Being nearly 52 years old, I've seen us come full circle. When I was a young man, calling a Negro "black" was sufficient grounds for a fist fight. We considered the proper color description to be closer to brown.

Times have changed. Now all that's necessary to victimize a black is to come up with some half-baked eugenics theory, like Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder did. Jimmy lost his \$450,000 job even though he apologized and licked the boots of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who, on behalf of all black people, forgave him.

Jesse was the right person to do the forgiving; he's had a problem or two with ethnicity. We ought to forget Snyder's poor-taste, and CBS ought to rehire "The Greek" with back pay. After all, if the networks banned poor taste on television, we'd be left with just a test pattern to watch.

Women are relatively new in the race for victim status. Several years ago I earned consider-



Walter Williams

able consternation when I insisted upon the title of chairman, rather than chairperson. Not that I was anti-women, it's just that the former title contained more information.

Many women assume victim status upon the mere mention of natural differences. Everyone knows the average woman is not as tall as the average man, nor as strong, nor as fast, nor as aggressive, nor as hostile.

On the other hand, women have better hearing, better small-muscle control, and survive hostile environment (before and after birth) better than men.

But, unless you first blame all these differences on a sexist society, you'd better not mention them and their effects on sex patterns in income and other socioeconomic factors. Doing otherwise you'll have victims preying on you

Suggesting that race or sex has anything to do with anything victimizes someone. As for me. I'm taking no chances. Until the dust settles, I'm holding to the story that racism is the only reason there are no Japanese and Chinese players being hired by the teams in the National

Basketball Association.

Blacks and women aren't alone in the quest for victim status. Just try to say anything unpleasant about Israel. Or using the word 'deaf." instead of hearing-impaired, or "crippled," instead of handicapped.

Just observe that while the handicapped say, "Treat us like everyone else," they lobby for special parking privileges, back-breaking water fountains, heavy automatic doors, and other special accommodations.

Now we have the homosexuals involved. They attain victim status when people insist upon prudent precautions against the world's most deadly disease. We're told by the government that the only way AIDS can be transmitted is through sex or hypodermic needles. Then we learn that some nurse contracts AIDS.

Next, we're told we can get it through open sores, otherwise not to worry. Don't you believe it. People can have open sores, paper cuts, minor abrasions, and pin pricks, and not be aware of it themselves.

Life's not fair. We cannot sit around and gripe and moan until life becomes fair. It's sometimes like a football game, when the home crowd starts yelling in order to interfere with the visiting team's quarterback. No, it's not fair but what's the quarterback to do? Should he moan and groan about fairness, or mastermind a great play, and shut the crowd up?

Yes, there's all kinds of insensitivity or poor taste, but let's not wear our feelings on our shoulders striving to be victims. Let's make wimpery taboo. Enough is enough



He hasn't planned party yet

That television commercial about preplanning your funeral has been running a lot lately. Do those people know something we don't?

Whatever, you dial 1-800-EMBALMS or some such thing, and you plan out your funeral,

paying for it in advance, of course. The message is if you don't make the call and get your funeral squared away while you're still among the living, you're being selfish because those you leave behind will have to bear the responsibility of seeing you off.

I don't know about anybody else, but I am not going to pick up a telephone and call come perfect stranger and talk about my funeral.

What happens if I outlive the guy I pay in advance to handle my funeral? What if he forgets to leave a note about me? I'm just as dead as ever, but now I'm out a couple of thousand and my friends and family still have a cold one on their hands.

There's a few other things, too. I'm not certain how I want my funeral to go just yet, for example. I've considered leaving enough money for a big party in my honor.

Maybe get the original Drifters to entertain



with "Up on the Roof," and their other great hits.

Since there must be 30 or 40 groups around calling themselves the original Drifters, it shouldn't be hard to get a booking.

Then again, maybe I'd prefer a simpler service. A few of my friends could gather and say nice things about me and there could be some soft organ music playing in the background. That would be cheaper than the party and parking wouldn't be a problem.

The other thing is I frankly wouldn't mind being a lot of trouble after I'm gone. Let 'em scramble around trying to figure out what to do about my funeral.

I don't want to be forgotten that quickly. There was a bit of discomfort in getting me here,

so there should be some hassle involved in sending me away

One group of friends could determine what sort of funeral they want while another could

After all, what are friends for if not to bicker among themselves? I can hear them discussing my life now:

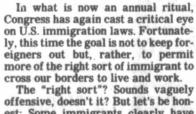
'You know," one might say. "Lewis never handled his success very well.

"But don't forget," another might reply, "he didn't handle failure that well either.

Go ahead and preplan your funeral and ruin all the fun that's involved in dying, but I don't want to.

Besides, all you really need to know about funerals comes from the great philosopher who once uttered, "Regardless of what you might have accomplished in life, the size of your funeral is still going to be determined by the weather."

Let us help the 'right' immigrants, OK?



est: Some immigrants clearly have more to offer this nation than others. During a trip last year to southeast Asia, I met one such person. A Chinese

Malaysian, she is an executive in a computer software firm who, despite her impressive job, hopes to leave Malaysia for good someday. She sim-ply doesn't trust the Malay majority to treat Chinese citizens fairly.

Recently she wrote to say she was going to spend a week's holiday in

New Zealand and would hunt for a job if she liked that country. "I would like to emigrate to the

United States, too," she said, "but I have been told that it is not easy." How right she is. In the past 20 years, legal immigration to the United States has been transformed into little more than a family reunification program. Nearly 90 percent of



Vincent Carroll

recent legal immigrants had an exist-

ing family connection here. Since legal immigration averages between 500,000 and 600,000 people a year, not many slots are available for skilled people with no U.S. relations who simply aspire to become Americans.

It's absurd. In this woman's case, the United States may effectively exclude someone who can speak and write three languages — Chinese, En-glish and Malay — who is a skilled computer programmer and office manager, and who is young enough to offer her adopted society decades of productive work.

There are thousands more like her around the globe: educated, talented and eager to enrich this country if given a chance.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has proposed setting a total quota of 590,000, but reserving 20 percent of that figure for "independent immigrants" with certain occupational

skills. Unfortunately, his otherwise admirable bill contains a disturbing kicker: It favors immigrants fluent in English, thus giving an edge to the Irish (as well as to Canadians and Britons), the acknowledged focus of Kennedy's concern.

Under Kennedy's plan, immigration law would harken back to the era when some nationalities were favored over others - an era that supposedly expired in 1965. Why should an electrical engineer from Nairobi or Paris have less chance to enter this country than one from Dublin, Toronto or

Congress should water down the English-proficiency plank in Kenne-dy's bill and define independent immigrants in terms that don't so obviously favor certain groups. Potential Irish immigrants would still have a better chance than at present of entering the United States.

Yet even as written, the Kennedy bill is superior to present law. As one observer has noted, the current system functions like a never-ending daisy chain. So long as family reunification remains the dominant goal, people from a very few countries naturally, the same countries that have supplied most recent immigrants - will overwhelm the legal quota and freeze out newcomers from everywhere else.

Lost in the stampede to get in will be deserving prospects from a host of other nations, such as Ireland and Malaysia. Our immigration policy may be humane, but it isn't wise. It should

Letters to the editor

Paralyzed vets need civil rights

As an American with a handicap, I am frustrated and need your help.

Like millions of airline travelers with a disability, I am forced to take a "back seat" when it comes to civil rights. Illegal restrictions on seating, access to lavatories, and no consistent rules for stowage of wheelchairs and adaptive equipment confront me every time I use an airline.

And, because people with a disability are told - at random - by the ticket agent that they must have an attendant fly with them, I have a recurrent worry of being refused passage altogether.

Recent legislation, "The Air Carrier Access Act," was designed to end these violations. The Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA) and other national organizations representing people with a disability attempted to work with the airlines and government agencies to write regulations to implement this law.

Unfortunately, the government agencies acted in bad faith and caused the collapse of this process. After major efforts by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole and Sen. Alan Cranston failed to get the government agencies to resume discussions, the Department of Transportation will now write a regulation on its own.

After the regulation is published this spring, a review process will provide opportunity for disability groups and all concerned citizens to have input into how this legislation will be implemented.

And this is where I can use your help in securing our full civil rights of citizenship.

If you or someone you know with a disability has had difficulty with using airline transportation, or has not been treated in a dignified manner — or simply can no longer wait for full citizenship when it comes to air travel please write to me at the Paralyzed Veterans of America, 801 18th Street N.W., Washington,

I welcome your comments and experiences to help tell "our story." Together, we can make a difference.

R. Jack Powell

Cat shooter should have felt pain, too

To whom it may concern: On Tuesday, Feb. 9, I had to do one of the most difficult things I have ever had to do. But I must first tell you about the two days preceding this very sad day for me.

I am married and live on the 2200 block of

On the Sunday before, either out of fun, cruelty or to simply "shoo" my cat from their yard, someone shot my beautiful cat with a B.B. gun. (I must tell you, my cat was not

allowed to run around the neighborhood except for short periods of outdoor enjoyment.)

On the Monday afternoon, after two hours of surgery to repair much damage to her liver, spine, diaphragm and a collapsed lung, a B.B. was placed in a small plastic bag — and my pet in a larger plastic bag, and handed to me in

To the child, or sadly to say, the adult who shot her either with a very high powered B.B. gun or at very close range — I wish you could feel the pain I felt as I laid her in a hole, with a picture of her and myself, her toy and a piece of myself. For whatever reason you had for doing such a horrible thing, I feel so sorry for you. What could she have ever done to you?

But I also feel sorry for myself. I have lost so much in her death. She was very dear to me. I loved my cat.

Whoever would do such a thing, and I hope you or your parents read this, you must be a cruel, hardened person.

If you have a pet, I hope you can imagine the sadness I felt as she lay so still in my arms before her surgery, looking at me with so much pain in her eyes, not understanding this cruel world that had stolen her precious, little life.

In loving memory of my Sashi Bear, **Kelly Beesley**

City leaders can't always be perfect

Take a look at your city government. Is it really the kind of governing body you want? You voted these people to run your city and to be your voice - or did you?

If you did not vote for them, or did not deem it necessary to vote at all, then you're probably the people causing the problems for our city government.

Our city officials are human beings too. Yes, they make mistakes, believe or not they do. If you do not make mistakes, there's something totally wrong with the "universal nature of

Can you name any day of the week by which everything you did was perfect? After you have read this, take inventory, look at yourself in the mirror. Is what you see good? Let me tell you, if you can't find anything wrong, somebody else can.

What I am saying is this: There is a certain thing called Trust. We would like to think we are trusted by the people we deal with each day; so it is with our city officials. They would like to believe they are doing to the best of their ability what they were elected to do, and that is to serve.

I am not saying to give up your beliefs, but I am saying you should have a foundation by which you base them.

When you have reservations about your city government, speak up, but do not pass judg-

During City Commission meetings, you are given the right to give your opinion. But before you do, be knowledgeable about what you are going to say. Don't waste the time of the City

Commission just because you think you are 'destined by God' to be the opposition; it just keeps the City Commission from taking care of business that is vital and important for the welfare of the city.

It has been said that "a house divided cannot stand." Let us not be divided as a city, but steadfast in all our goals.

Let everything we do for the present and the future take precedence for the welfare of the city and the people who reside here. It is your city. Be proud of it.

Name withheld

Planned interstate offers opportunity

To the editor:

I am writing to inform the citizens of this area of a proposed plan to build an interstate to connect Dallas with Denver

When I first heard of the plan on the news a few weeks ago, I started calling local highway agencies to learn more. I had already learned from the news interview on KVII that the highway administration has completed about all projects on east-west routes and has plans on north-south routes, and that Dallas to Denver is a possibility

Other than that news interview and a couple of brief area newspaper articles, I have not heard anything more about these plans. I learned later that the meeting held at the Big Texan Steakhouse on Jan. 19, on Transportation 2020, was sponsored by Don J. Clark of Austin and Dan Flak of Amarillo, public affairs coordinators for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Area chamber of commerce officials were sent a survey to attend the meeting, including Pampa.

If there are any persons concerned about a proposed interstate highway from Dallas to Denver, you may contact Mr. Clark at his office, 1-512-463-8601, or Mr. Flak in Amarillo, 1-355-5671, extension 229. I received most of my information from the construction department of the highway department in Pampa.

A quiet proposal that will place several cities and counties in spurred growth - learn more about it. Another opportunity knocks. **Leon Choate**

School trustees not power happy

To the editor:

There was a letter in the Sunday, Feb. 14, Pampa News in which the writer was castigating the Pampa school board. Mr. N. Withheld told us how inept were the board members and how they are interested in demonstrating "I've got power to control lives," each member having an "ax to grind," and other ramblings.

Now in New York where there are hundreds of thousands of students, there might be some opportunity to establish "political baronies"; in Pampa, with a couple of thousand students with, say, four or five thousand households, 'political baronies" would not be very lucra-

I feel we in Pampa are blessed with sincere civic-minded citizens that are willing to serve their community despite all the abuse they are exposed to. I do not always agree with some of the things they do, probably because I do not have the pertinent facts.

Our school board members devote much of their time, voluntarily, to make the best schools possible with limited resources. They, like the volunteer City Commission, deserve our support, not irrational criticism.

I suggest Mr. N. Withheld "file" for the upcoming school board election. He might get elected to this "prestigious" job and then he could set up his own "political barony."

W.A. Morgan

Editor's Note: Mr. N. Withheld never mentioned the Pampa school board specifically. He just referred to the school boards in the small Panhandle communities without specifying Pampa or any other city by name. In fact, the letter writer isn't a Pampa resident.

Do we really need a change of blood?

Concerning your article on Charles Buzzard and Margie Gray in Wednesday night's paper: It seemed very one-sided in favor of Mr. Buz-

The public needs to be reminded that Mr. Buzzard as chief appraiser WAS fired by the board of directors. We can't get any of them to comment as to why he was fired, except that he was a POOR ADMINISTRATOR, and many other reasons unknown.

Mrs. Gray is having to work with Mr. Buzzard's tax assessment values that he set. Mr. Buzzard has had several job changes, while Mrs. Gray has stayed with her job for 26 years. We believe the merits and track record have held up quite well.

IF IT IS NOT BROKE, DON'T FIX IT. There has been numerous changes over the last 30 years in the tax department, and they would be happy to show anyone interested in

seeing them. Mr. Buzzard has stated publicly that he

would be happy to have a 4-year term where someone couldn't tell him what to do. The tax assessor job is a PUBLIC SERVICE position to our community, and a good PUBLIC SER-VANT is what Mr. Gray has always been. Why change when things are running smoothly? On Mr. Buzzard's political advertisement of

"TIME FOR NEW BLOOD" — WE DON'T NEED NEW BLOOD THAT HAS BEEN

Many concerned citizens

Leap Day gets calendar back on track

Olympiads and presidential elec- birthday. tions, Leap Day comes but once in four years. Monday's calendar of this added day, render unto Roman astronomer Sosigenes, adjustment, like setting a watch back in the fall to get an extra hour, adds a day in the year to keep things in tune with nature.

Except for owners of some daydate watches, of course, most people don't have to make any actual calendar adjustments. The printers have done that for them by adding a 29th day to **February**

For folks born on prior February 29ths, it's an eagerly awaited chance to celebrate that doesn't occur every year. For some aged 80, perhaps having to list only 20

birthdays is a joy. Others anxious for adulthood struggle to prove that five birthdays makes them old enough to vote and drive a car. Indeed, the problem was crucial for Frederick, the hero of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance, a young man born Feb. 29

For both the fun and frustration That reform, suggested by the Julius Caesar the blame that is

Caesar wanted to make the calendar accurate, and it almost worked.

The day is designed to compensate for the fact that calendars count in whole days, 365 or 366 depending on the year, while it takes the earth 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds to get around the sun.

Adding an extra day every fourth year helped compensate for that difference of about a quarter day, but problems became obvious as the Romans' inaccurate calendar got three months out of line with the sea-

So, in 46 B.C., known ever since as the "Year of Confusion," Caesar added 67 days to the calendar to set it right again. And to keep the calendar accurate, he

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like and indentured until his 21st instituted the system of slipping in one more day on Feb. 29.

became part of what is known as the Julian Calendar and remained in use for centuries.

"There was one small problem: Sosigenes had done a little too much rounding off," explained Gail S. Cleere of the U.S.

Naval Observatory. Sosigenes had estimated the year at 365.25 days, while it really was 365.2422 days. That means Sosigenes was about 11 minutes off over the course of a year.

"Although Caesar and his astronomer were long gone before anyone noticed it, some 1,500 years later, 11 minutes per year had added up to a whopping 10 days," Cleere said. "And so, the seasons were slipping backwards again - spring into winter, winter into fall, and so on."

That prompted the current calendar, instituted by Pope

Gregory in 1582, who dropped the offending 10 days - a change that took a while to be accepted in non-Catholic countries. Indeed, England and her colonies didn't join in until 1752, by which time the error had grown to 11 days. Japan came over in 1873, China in 1911 and Russia held out until its Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

That's why many history books refer to dates during the transition period as either "old style" or "new style" depending on whether a country was following the Julian or Gregorian calendar at the time.





Re-elect **Jerry Dean** Williams **Constable Incumbent** Precinct 1 **Democrat**

Jerry Dean Williams is 53 years old. He and his wife, Bennie, has lived in Lefors all of their lives. He has paid his filing fee.

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U.S. backs Delvalle in rebuff to Noriega

Reagan administration, in a new rebuff to Panamanian strong man Manuel Antonio Noriega, is lending diplomatic support to President Eric Arturo Delvalle in his bid to resist a Noriega-led effort to oust him.

Delvalle was the target of a series of maneuvers that had the earmarks of a military coup after Noriega successfully fought off the president's effort to depose him as defense chief.

"We still regard him as president." State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Friday, hours after Noriega's allies in the National Assembly voted to remove Delvalle from office and to appoint the education minister as president. Delvalle called the move "legally despicable" and urged a national strike to repudiate Noriega's leadership.

Oakley said the U.S. decision was based on its support for 'civilian constitutional rule.'

High-level meetings were held throughout the day Friday as officials assessed the startling array of developments in a country regarded as one of Latin America's most strategically important.

The administration has demonstrated increasing hostility toward Noriega, particularly since two federal grand juries returned indictments Feb. 5 depicting him as a key figure in an international drug trafficking conspiracy.

Delvalle had been viewed by the administration as little more than a front man for Noriega, but that all changed Thursday evening when he broke with the military chieftain.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We condemn all efforts to perpetuate military rule in Panama, including efforts to remove President Delvalle from office.

Panama's political turmoil, marked by shifting allegiances and high-stakes intrigue, gave rise to questions about whether the United States would intervene militarily. But President Reagan said, "I don't think that's

Vice President George Bush, speaking to the South Carolina Press Association, was less categorical than Reagan.

Bush said he would "reserve the right to do whatever is necessary, including military force, to protect America's sacred interest in that region of the world." On the other hand, Bush said he didn't "want to rattle any sabers."

According to a Panamanian dissident, Delvalle knew in advance that his effort to replace Noriega would fail, but the maneuver was only the first step in an elaborate plan designed to force Noriega's departure over the next three weeks.

Jose I. Blandon, a former close associate of Noriega who has joined forces with Delvalle, said in an interview here Friday that he expects democratic countries in Latin America will rally behind Delvalle, further weakening Noriega's position. The United States has been consulting with Latin American countries on that

Blandon said that he, Delvalle and an array of Panamanian opposition leaders have been working secretly for weeks on the plan to remove Noriega.

Noriega's downfall will be hastened, Blandon said, if there is broad support for a general strike in Panama and if the United States decides to impose a trade embargo against that country.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., called Friday for a trade embargo, but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater indicated the administration had no interest in such a proposal. Other administration officials said they knew of no firm decision to rule out that

Blandon said a U.S. trade embargo would cripple Panama, pointing out that the country is heavily dependent financially on a trans-isthmus pipeline that transfers Alaskan oil to tankers serving U.S. East Coast ports.

Democrats tone down bickering until debate

By The Associated Press

The Democratic presidential candidates put aside their divisions for talk of party unity and a bid for support in the South before going at one another again Saturday in a debate. Republican George Bush turned up the heat on Pat Robertson for making him.

The Democrats met in a debate in Atlanta as they point toward the Super Tuesday primaries across the South and elsewhere that will decide more than onethird of the nominating delegates and propel at least some of the candidates on to the next round in big industrial states.

Some of the Democratic candidates participated in a 11/2-mile march Saturday through downtown Atlanta to call attention to the problem of homelessness.

Republicans in Maine, meanwhile, began a series of weekend caucuses with supporters of Bush and chief rival Bob Dole engaged in an alliance to stop Robertson. Maine Democrats hold their caucuses Sunday, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis expected to win the New England

There was little mention of the

internal bickering between Dukakis, Richard Gephardt and Albert Gore Jr. as they and their other rivals spoke Friday evening before a huge Georgia state Democratic Party dinner. They attacked the Reagan administration as one of greed and complacency while each repeated his own campaign themes

National Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk urged the candidates at the start of the dinner not to engage in more bickering, cautioning that the American people ''don't want namecalling.

Paul Simon, whose campaign is on the ropes and who isn't actively competing in the 20 Southern and other states voting on March 8, asked for support anyway. But recognizing his only chance is for a prolonged nomination battle, Simon told the Southern Democrats "there will be no nominee on the first ballot" when the party's national convention meets in Atlanta this summer.

While the Democrats talked, Vice President Bush was ensconced in a suite at a posh Atlanta hotel just across the street from the Democrats' gala, taking a respite from two days of stumping in South Carolina.



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Gets Flagship status



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

From left, Pampa's Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe employees Francisco Apodaca, Stacey Brown, Sherry Stafford, Melissa Cottrell, Cindy Hernandez and manager Mel Jacks show the new flag they will be flying over the shop. The local Long John Silver's was recently granted Flagship status by regional Vice President Henry Proctor of Dallas after passing two inspections, one by the

regional director and the other by Proctor. Out of about 1,444 Long John Silvers in the nation, only 43 have attained the status, placing Pampa in the top 3 percent. Pampa is only the third one in the North Texas region to be named a Flagship. Manager Mel Jacks said this is just one way of "better serving our neighbors. We are trying to give people the best here."

Meacham attorneys fail to win delay

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A lastminute plea by Gov. Evan Mecham's new defense team failed to win a delay in his impeachment trial as the Arizona Supreme Court refused to inter-

The four justices who heard his appeal for an emergency stay Friday cited constitutional separation of powers in refusing to intervene in the trial scheduled to begin in the state Senate Monday.

However, they said they would consider a more detailed request during the court's regular conference Tuesday.

Senate Minority Leader Alan Stephens, a Democrat, predicted the justices would not interfere with the nation's first impeachment trial of a governor in half a century.

The court's rebuff to Mecham capped a turbulent day for the first-term Republican governor,

who also faces criminal charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

First, Mecham's chief lawyer, Murray Miller of Phoenix, disclosed he had resigned. Taking his place was Jerris Leonard, a Washington lawyer and former assistant attorney general under President Nixon.

"We brought in a number of new people and Murray chose to leave," Mecham told The Associated Press Friday night. "We parted as friends. I've got the best of representation."

Leonard and another addition to the defense team, Thomas Crowe, promptly launched a lastditch effort to win a delay that the Senate had refused to grant Wednesday night.

By late Friday afternoon, they had filed a stack of legal documents with the Supreme Court, and the emergency hearing was

Crowe argued that the governor's constitutional right to due process would be violated if the Senate judged him before a jury trial scheduled to begin March 22 on the criminal charges. The Arizona Civil Liberties Union filed a friend-of-the-court brief making the same argument.

The justices immediately expressed concern about breaching the separation of judicial and legislative powers.

"Even if I agreed with everything you said in your papers," said Vice Chief Justice Stanley Feldman, "what jurisdiction does this court have to tell the Senate what to do in a job that the constitution says should be done by the Senate and not the judiciary?

Feldman presided in place of Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon, who recused himself because the state constitution requires him to preside over the impeachment

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Swaggart decision

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -National leaders of Jimmy Swaggart's church decided Friday to have a state panel reconsider a proposed three-month suspension of the reigning television evangelist, who tearfully confessed to unspecified sins amid allegations of sexual misconduct.

G. Raymond Carlson, general superintendent of the Springfield-based Assemblies of God church, announced the decision after 11 hours of discussion over two days with other members of the church's Executive Presbytery

"No final decisions have been reached," he said.

The home district of the Baton Rouge, La., evangelist, who acknowledged his sins in the pulpit Sunday, recommended last week that Swaggart be barred from preaching for three months and undergo two years of rehabiliation and counseling.

Many church members who called the church headquarters said they felt the punishment recommended by the Louisiana District was too lenient and felt the Executive Presbytery should require a longer suspension.

But Carlson refused to describe the content of Executive Presbytery discussions or any information or recommendations the group may have sent to Louisiana

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Other board members refused comment while Carlson made a brief statement to reporters and spectators in the auditorium of the church headquarters

Once the Louisiana district has reviewed the Swaggart case, the Executive Presbytery will take it up again

"A final decision on these matters could be several days or weeks away," Carlson said.

Although Swaggart and church officials never specified the evangelist's sin, an admitted prostitute said in interviews last week that she had performed lewd acts for Swaggart for about

Church officials say no other minister accused of moral misconduct has been allowed to return to preaching in so short a time as three months and questions were raised about the financial support the Louisiana district receives from Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

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Shultz, front left, holds talks in Jordan.

Shultz shuttling to Arab nations as violence continues in Israel

Palestinian was shot and killed Saturday in clashes with Israeli soldiers, and hundreds of Israeli Arabs demonstrated in solidarity with their Palestinian brethren in the occupied West Bank and Gaza

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Secretary of State George Shultz took his Middle East peace plan to the Arab world, while U.S. diplomats in Jerusalem tried again to arrange a meeting between Shultz and Palestinians.

Fifteen Palestinians invited to meet with Shultz on Friday boycotted the meeting.

Scattered protests were reported in the occupied territories Saturday, a day after four Arabs died in violent clashes on the Moslem holy day. 16

Saturday's death brought to 69 the number of Palestinians killed in the violence since Dec. 8, according to U.N. figures. The Israeli army put the number of dead at 59 and said 580 Arabs had been wounded by army gunfire.

In the Arrub refugee camp south of Bethlehem, soldiers fired tear gas and live ammunition to disperse stone-throwing protesters, camp residents said. A 20-year-old Arrub man, identified as Nihad Abdul Ghafour,

Hani Abdeen of Jerusalem's Mukassad Hospital, where the victim was taken.

Abdeen said he treated six Arrub residents for gunshot wounds, including two who were in serious condition. He said five Arrub residents suffered broken limbs after being beaten by sol-

Military officials confirmed violent clashes took place in Arrub Saturday but said they had no further details.

In the Arab village of Shefaram in northern Israel, about 300 Arabs demonstrated peacefully against Israeli policies in the occupied lands. Police did not in-

In the Gaza Strip, the army imposed or extended curfews on four refugee camps, confining to their homes 120,000 people, nearly one-tenth of the 1.5 million Arabs in the occupied lands. Military police, meanwhile, de-

tained four soldiers who were filmed beating and kicking two bound Arabs in the West Bank city of Nablus on Thursday. The army also suspended the unit's deputy commander and ordered the two Arabs released

'We were shocked and couldn't

commander, Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, said Friday after viewing footage of the beating.

Excerpts of the CBS television footage were screened on Israel television. They show four soldiers bent over two Arabs lying on the ground, their hands tied behind their backs.

The soldiers kicked the Arabs in the head and chest, then picked up fist-sized rocks and smash them on the Arabs' arms and legs, trying to break bones.

Officials said military prosecutors would decide whether to court-martial the soldiers.

Shultz flew to Amman, Jordan Saturday and met with highranking officials, who told him the Palestine Liberation Organization must be permitted to attend an international Middle East peace conference. Jordan's King Hussein was in London.

After the four-hour stopover, Shultz flew to Damascus to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Shultz is on a five-day diplomatic mission that began

In meetings Friday, Shultz apparently failed to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to agree to negotations on a Middle East settlement by the

Plane crash in Cyprus kills 15

By ALEX EFTY **Associated Press Writer**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A Turkish Boeing 727 crashed into mountains Saturday near the coastal resort city of Kyrenia in northern Cyprus, killing all 15 people aboard, rescue officials said

The charter plane crashed 10 minutes before landing at Ercan airport in the Turkish Cypriot sector of the war-divided east Mediterranean island, airport officials said.

There was no immediate word on what caused the crash at 10:20 a.m. about eight miles east of Kyrenia.

Ayhan Bolay, director of civil aviation in Turkey's Communications Ministry, said in Ankara that the weather was clear and communications were normal with the control tower as the plane approached Ercan.

The mountains were shrouded in mist.

In his last message to the tower, the pilot said: "I want to see the runway as I land," Bolay told reporters.

'Please confirm you sighted the runway," the tower responded before losing radio con-

SNUGGLE FABRIC

tact with the plane, Bolay said. Officials said the plane was on a flight from Istanbul to pick up a group of Finnish tourists for a

Sunday flight to Helsinki via Istanbul. Witnesses said the plane crashed near the Bufavento Castle in the Kyrenia range, which rises steeply from the coast to a





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say a word after we saw this film," the army's West Bank Soviets pulling missiles back

MOSCOW (AP) — With great gun pulling its nuclear missiles out of East Europe, but is still moving with caution on formally approving a superpower treaty to

The Kremlin's double-track approach seems aimed at wringing maximum publicity benefits from the missile withdrawal, while avoiding any commitment to the intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty before the U.S. Senate votes on its rati-

lic in recent days with accusations that the United States has on agreements made at the Washington summit in De-

Gromyko took the rhetoric a step further Thursday by claiming progress now depends exclusivenegotiations seeking a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear arms

whether those negotiations in Geneva succeed or fail "will depend, of course, on how seriously these talks are treated by the United States

The medium-range missile treaty signed Dec. 8 by President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev already has been approved by the ruling Communist Party Politburo, but will not go into effect until it is formally ratified by the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament.

Soviet officials acknowledge their reluctance to commit themselves to the treaty stems from Senate refusal to approve the 1979 SALT II treaty that set limits for strategic nuclear weapons.

Gromyko, who served as Soviet foreign minister for almost three decades, indicated the Kremlin leadership feels speedy Senate action now is necessary to keep up the momentum on arms con-

George Shultz's visit to Moscow

Gromyko told the Hungarian last week, the superpowers gave fanfare, the Soviet Union has be- Parliament in a speech that their negotiators one month to draft anti-cheating and other key provisions of a strategic arms pact.

Shultz told reporters it was "extremely important" to spur on work in Geneva if Reagan and Gorbachev are to sign the treaty at their fourth summit, planned for May or June in Moscow. The 1,500-member Supreme

Soviet, which rubber-stamps decisions made by the party leadership, has consigned the INF treaty to a special subcommittee. There has been no official mention of when it may be ratified.

Meanwhile, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has said the treaty, which bans missiles with ranges from 300 to 3,400 miles, will not be ratified until his panel finishes a line-by-line scru-

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When it rains bad, it pours for Kodak Pampans' son employed

By RANDOLPH PICHT **AP Business Writer**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The bad news has been pouring in from all sides recently for Eastman Kodak Co. as rivals, partners. judges and financial analysts take turns bashing the company.

A questioned merger ... BAM! Battery troubles ... POW! The potential for a whopping damage award to Polaroid Corp. SOCK! A downgraded bond rating ... BOOM!

"It seems like Kodak can't do anything right," said Robert Maney, a local stock analyst with Prudential Bache Securities Inc. "Every time they get one thing cleared up, another thing comes along and hits them on the head like a hammer.

Things had been looking up for the photographic and chemical giant, which announced record sales and tripled profits for 1987 after two years of cost cutting and

But just two months into 1988, triumph has turned to trouble.

We don't see it that way," countered Kodak spokesman Henry Kaska. "It's just coincidence that all these things have come together at the same time.

Kodak's woes began Jan. 22, a Friday, with the company's surprise announcment of a \$5.1 billion effort to acquire Sterling Drug

By PETER COY

AP Business Writer

consecutive month

by consumers

Inc., maker of such products as Bayer aspirin and Lysol disinfectant and prescription

Stock analysts criticized the deal as being too expensive and several stopped recommending Kodak's stock.

Four weeks later, on Feb. 19, another Friday, Kodak found out that Polaroid Corp. wanted a federal judge to award \$5.7 billion in damages for Kodak's violation of instant photography patents, several times earlier estimates.

Kodak officials called Polaroid's estimate "ridiculously inflated."

The same day, Kodak announced that it had determined its innovative 9-volt lithium battery, which was supposed to have a shelf life of 10 years, doesn't last that long.

That revelation prompted Black & Decker Corp., which sold two lines of mini-flashlights with the lithium cells included, to pull the products from the shelves immediately.

'We can't very well con inue to be associated with something like this," said Barbara Lucas, a spokeswoman for the Baltimorebased company.

Last Monday, a federal judge in Fort Worth put Kodak's planned joint venture with Fuqua Industries Inc. on hold, ruling that a tiny photofinishing competitor, Phototron Corp. of San Bernardino, Calif., had grounds for an

The venture with Colorcraft Corp., a Fuqua subsidiary, would create the nation's largest wholesale photofinishing operation with potential control of up to 80 percent of the market, according to claims by Phototron that are disputed by Kodak.

Moody's Investors Service lowered its rating of Kodak and Sterling senior debt three levels, from Aa2 to A2, the lowest rating Kodak has ever had, according to John Dean, a Moody's analyst.

The service's highest rating is Aaa, followed by Aa1, and Aa2.

Standard & Poor's Corp. disappointed Kodak by lowering its ratings even further. On Thursday, Kodak officials held a special meeting with stock analysts in New York in an effort to stop the flow of bad news about the company and put an end to the storm cloud that seems to be hovering over its Sterl-

Kay Whitmore, Kodak's president, told analysts that they had lowered their profit expectations too much because of the Sterling deal and that Kodak earnings will meet or exceed profit estimates made at the start of the year, which ranged from \$4 to \$4.40 a

Several analysts had dropped their estimates down to \$3.75 before the Kodak meeting. In 1987, Kodak had profits of \$3.52 a

casting service.

the year, but I'm not overly

alarmed," said Lawrence

Chimerine, chairman of the Wefa

Group, a Philadelphia-area fore-

In other economic reports

with architectural firm

A son of Pampa residents has joined the architectural firm of Ellis, Ricket and Associates in Valdosta, Ga., as its computer specialist.

Hans Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Krause of Pampa, began work Feb. 8 with the Valdosta

After attending the University of Texas at Austin, where he served as vice president of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Oklahoma native earned his 5-year bachelor of science in architecture degree from the University of Houston. There he was a dean's list student and became interested in computers used in architecture.

Krause worked as a computer systems manager for the architectural division of 3-D International, a multi-discipline firm in Dallas. He was featured in an article in Texas Architect about his command of the Intergraph computer design and drafting system.

"This makes repetitious and tedious parts of drafting less boring," said Krause, seated at the Ellis, Ricket Intergraph monitors. "It appeals to me.

"All the time in architecture. plans change so you have to erase the drawings. For example, if you want to change a light fixture that's repeated in a building, you have to change it everywhere. With this system, you can change one fixture and the computer replaces all the light fixtures. You every time," he explained.

also render three-dimensional representations on the computer for the client to examine. It has modeling capabilities and can

change colors to show, for example, the difference between a stone and brick exterior "This is the tool of the future,"

Krause said. "It's more efficient than traditional methods. The Oklahoma native who

grew up in Wichita Falls said moving to George to join Ellis. Ricket affords him the opportunity to do more architectural work as a project architect than in the international firm.

Krause and his wife Tina have two children, Dana, 9, and Christopher, 2. Krause enjoys listening to a variety of musical styles, family outings to the park, and is a "dyed in the wool Cowboys



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Krause

■ The moderate 0.3 percent increase in personal incomes and consumer spending reported by get a fresh, crisp, nice drawing the Commerce Department for With the machine, Krause can January was less than half the 0.7 percent gains posted in Decem-

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Consumer prices, consumer

spending and personal income all

rose by 0.3 percent in January,

while home sales fell for a third

The reports Friday left the pic-

ture of a U.S. economy experienc-

ing continued moderate inflation

and weaker growth in spending

In the financial markets, the

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Shar-Alan Oil Co., #5 Clarence Anderson, Sec. 203, B-2, H&GN, PD 3550' HANSFORD (WILDCAT & DILLEY Upper Morrow) Strat

Land Exploration Co., #2 Dilley, Sec. 249,2,GH&H, PD 7200' HANSFORD (WILDCAT & EAST SPEARMAN Douglas)

Questa Energy Corp., #3-101 Phelps, Sec. 101,4-T,T&NO, PD HARTLEY (WILDCAT &

SOUTH LATHEM Canyon Gr. Wash) TXO Production Corp., #2 Bryant '11' Sec. 11,2,BS&F, PD HARTLEY (WEST PANHAN-

DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Gordon, Sec. 2,44,H&TC, PD 3750' HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON-PARKS Upper Morrow) Kerr-McGee Corp., #15-2 Kiker, Sec. 15,Z-1,ACH&B, PD

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Sandia Operating Corp., #2 Broyles, Sec. 1047,43,H&TC, PD 7500'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #1 Hoss, Sec. 146,3-T,T&NO, PD 3700'

OCHILTREE (S.E. SHARE Upper Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 Wiebe, Sec. 15,4,GH&H,

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co., #1 Quien Sabe Ranch 'F', Sec. 2, J, GS&F, PD 8300'

SHERMAN (CECILIA Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Jarmer, Sec. 63,1-C,GH&H, PD

SHERMAN (CECILIA Marma-

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ton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Riffe, Sec. 64,1-C,GH&H, PD

prices,

slightly

Dow Jones average of 30 indust-

rials rose 5.64 points to 2,023.21,

finishing the week with a net gain

of 8.62 points. Bond prices edged

higher and the dollar slipped

The increase in consumer

prices in January was about the

same rate of inflation as through

1987, but a large decline in energy

costs cloaked hefty increases in

an annual inflation rate of 4.2 per-

The advance was equivalent to

many other areas.

SHERMAN (CECILIA Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., #5 Riffe, Sec. 64,1-C,GH&H, PD

SHERMAN (COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Coldwater 'G', Sec. 36,3-B,GH&H, PD 5650'

SHERMAN (COLDWATER K-Zone) Phillips Petroleum Co., # Kathryn 'B', Sec. 20,3-B,GH&H,

SHERMAN (WILDCAT & CECILIA Marmaton) Lasater & Co., Inc., #3 Bonnie 'B', Sec. 89,1-C.GH&H. PD 7600'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Gr. Wash) Santa Fe Energy, #1-37 Britt Ranch 'K', Sec. 37, A-3, H&GN, PD 13200'

> **APPLICATIONS** TO RE-ENTER

OCHILTREE (PERRY Marmaton) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Aileen, Sec. 762,43,H&TC, PD

WHEELER (WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash A) Gifford Operating Co., #1-41 A.C. Smith Trust, Sec. 41,A-3,H&GN, PD

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #1 Judy, Sec. 245, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3281 gr, spud 12-8-87, drlg. compl 12-15-87, tested 2-2-88, pumped 10.73 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 86 bbls. water, GOR 4473, perforated 3138-3276, TD

sales charge

York Life Insurance Company

101 W. Foster

3346', PBTD 3328'

inflation for 1988

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Burkett Adams Inc., #8 Dial, Sec. 130,Z,EL&RR, elev. 2864 gr, spud 12-29-87, drlg. compl 1-4-88, tested 2-12-88, pumped 68 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 260 bbls. water, GOR 382, perforated 2619-2914, TD 3000', PBTD 2985'

cent, according to Labor Depart-

ment analysts. That compares to

the 4.4 percent actual rate of in-

flation posted for 1987 and is also

in line with the Reagan adminis-

tration's projection of 4.3 percent

Analysts said that many of the

price increases may reflect one-

time-only increases timed to

coincide with the beginning of the

"There were a lot of price in-

creases that come at the first of

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #2-367 Elna Thomas Blackmore, Sec. 367,43,H&TC, elev. 2550 kb, spud 11-14-87, drlg. compl 12-11-87, tested 2-20-88, flowed 83.56 bbl. of 37.6 grav. oil + no water thru 30-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 130#, GOR 670, perforated 9906-9916, TD 10200', PBTD 10195'

OCHILTREE (NORTH PSHI-GODA Des Moines) Tuthill & Barbee, #4-32 Dudley, 'A', Sec. 32,13,T&NO, elev. 2961 kb, spud 11-28-87, drlg. compl 12-11-87, tested 2-21-88, pumped 158 bbl. of 39.5 grav. oil + 263 bbls. water, GOR 601, perforated 7198-7288. TD 7353', PBTD 7315'

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Russell Sutton, #11-5 Masterson 'A', Sec. 11,3,G&M, elev. 3377 rkb, spud 4-30-87, drlg. compl 5-4-87, tested 9-27-87, pumped 45.8 grav. oil + 6.71 bbls. water, GOR 721, perforated 2103-2305, TD 2375', PBTD 2356' - Form 1 filed in Fraley Energy

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) JCR, Jr., — Operating, Inc., #1 Studer, Sec. 1,--,TTRR, elev. 2482 kb, spud 10-11-87, drlg. compl 11-13-

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87, tested 1-31-88, potential 2900 MCF, rock pressure 4755, pay 10212-10377, TD 11900', PBTD

LIPSCOMB (LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Exxon Corp., #1 Schultz Brothers 'C', Sec. 695,43,H&TC, elev. 2418 kb, spud 2-9-84, drlg. compl 6-11-84, tested 11-9-87, potential 290 MCF, rock pressure 1125, pay 7670-7725, TD 10270', PBTD 9680

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travelers Oil Co., #5 Perkins, Sec. 47,25,H&GN, spud 12-29-87, plugged 12-21-87, TD 1886' (junked) OCHILTREE (S.E. FARN-

SWORTH Upper Morrow) Beard Oil Co., #1-102 Getz, Sec. 102,13,T&NO, spud 11-6-87, plugged 2-5-88, TD 8700' (dry) OCHILTREE (TWIN Des

Moines) Maxus Exploration Co.. #1 Frank P. Rogers, Sec. 44,4,GH&H, spud 1-6-59, plugged 2-3-88, TD 6539' (oil) SHERMAN **HUGOTON)** Panhandle Produc-

ing Co., #1 Bivins Unit, Sec. 40.3,GH&H, spud 6-8-58, plugged 1-29-88, TD 3195' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Smith Development Co. SHERMAN **HUGOTON) Panhandle Produc**ing Co., #1A Bivins Unit, Sec.

40,3-B,GH&H, spud 6-21-73, plug-

ged 2-4-88, TD 3206' (gas)

on Orient Line railway Santa Fe Railway is inviting prospective purchasers to bid on

Santa Fe to take bids

its 410-mile rail line, nicknamed the "Orient Line." between Cherokee, Okla., and Maryneal, Letters were sent earlier this

month to prospective purchasers and to shippers who use the line. company officials said. But the sale process is expected to take at least several months "Since Santa Fe is interested in

maintaining good service to its past customers, prospective buyers will be asked to demonstrate that they have the skills or background experience necessary to operate a railroad," said A.J. Lawson, assistant to Santa Fe's president.

"We are not interested in receiving bids from prospective buyers planning to abandon, liquidate or scrap this trackage, Lawson stated. Lawson said that although the

Orient Line does not fit into Santa Fe's long-term plan to create a high-density core railroad system, it may be a good candidate for purchase and operation by short-line operator.

Santa Fe will continue full service on the line until it is sold, he added, and will continue to serve it afterwards as a connecting car-

The Orient Line, part of what was once known as the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, was purchased by Santa Fe in

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U.S. comes close to bobsled medal

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -Alberto Tomba and Gunde Svan won their second golds Saturday, America was a second away from a rare bobsled medal, and the world awaited the Winter Olympics' icy aria: Witt vs. Thomas for figure skating gold.

With snow falling gently on Calgary for the first time in 18 days, U.S. hopes for more medals fell on the lissome, energetic Debi Thomas, speed skater Bonnie Blair and an Adirondack Mountain man named Brent Rushlaw, a hard-bitten, hard-driving throwback to bobsledding's old

Thomas went into Saturday night's freestyle with a slim lead over world champion Katarina Witt of East Germany, and both had choreographed their routines to the tragic opera "Carmen" by Georges Bizet.

Thomas' coach, Alex McGowan, said Saturday that Witt appeared to be struggling with her triple loop during her final practice.

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"She's been landing it on two feet all week," McGowan said. "That's encouraging because we need some help.'

Rushlaw was fifth, just .19 seconds out of third, after the first two runs of the four-man bobsled, while Blair tried to add to her gold at 500 and bronze at 1,000 when she raced in the 1,500 Saturday night.

'These two races I've just had are my best ones," she said. "The 1,500 is more difficult for me. If I can skate a personal best, I'll be

Tomba, who won the giant slalom Thursday, raced from third after the first run to win the men's slalom by the smallest margin in Olympic history, .06 seconds over first-run leader Frank Woerndl of West Germany. Veteran Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein won the bronze.

Svan, known in his homeland of Sweden as "Wonder Gunde," won the 50-kilometer crosscountry race, adding that to the gold he won in the relay on Monday and salvaging a glittering finish from a gloomy start.

America's medal count stood at five, its worst since winning only four in the pre-World War II Garmisch Games of 1936

The Soviets' count stood at 27, equal to their best Winter Games in 1976 at Innsbruck, after its hockey team clinched the gold medal with a 7-1 victory Friday night over world champion

Van Gennip wins second gold medal

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -Yvonne van Gennip of the Netherlands captured her second gold medal of the Winter Olympics on Saturday night, beating East Germans Karin Kania and Andrea Ehrig to win the women's 1,500-meter speed skating race.

Van Gennip, who set a world record in winning the 3,000 meters on Tuesday, skated an Olympic record of 2 minutes, .68 seconds at the Olympic Oval.

Her time beat the previous Olympic record of 2:03.42 set by Kania in 1984 but was short of Kania's world record of 1:59.30 set in 1986.

Kania, who has been bothered by a throat infection, won the silver in 2:00.82 but still is without a

Swiss skier wins second gold medal

Schneider, a Swiss farmer's daughter, won her second gold medal in Alpine skiing Friday, returning a rustic flavor to the Winter Olympics after a night of chorus-girl glitz.

While much of the Games' attention still focused on Katarina Witt's footlights and feathers salute to Broadway, Schneider became the first Alpine double gold medalist of 1988 and only the fifth woman to do it in an Olympics.

Schneider added a gold in the slalom on Friday to the giant slalom title she won on Wednesday, beating Yugoslavia's Mateja Svet by 1.68 seconds. She is the first woman Alpine double gold winner since Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein in 1980.

Now, the world awaits the meeting of the

ice queens, the East German Witt, an aspiring movie actress, and American Debi Thomas, an aspiring surgeon. Witt and wisdom say this is her year, and even Thomas' coach admits it.

"The die is cast," said Alex McGowan, borrowing a line from Julius Caesar. And cast in the die of a champion is Witi, who renews her battle of seduction on

"I'm used to getting my way," Witt

skates Saturday night in the women's

At Mount Allan, where the weather was so warm that six shirtless guys sat on the ground to watch the women's race, Schneider put together two runs that blew away the rest of the field.

She won in 1 minute, 36.69 seconds, easi-

ly beating Svet's 1:38.37. Veteran Christa Kinshofer Guetlein won the bronze in 1:38.40 to go along with a silver she won in the giant slalom.

Camilla Nilsson of Sweden was just .01 seconds behind Schneider's first-run time of 48.81, but she straddled a gate about 20 seconds into the second run and did not

Besides Schneider and Wenzel, the other women double gold Alpine medalists were Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany in 1976, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland in 1972 and Andrea Mead Lawrence of the United States in 1952.

Beth Madsen of Aspen, Colo., finished

The Soviets, meanwhile, won the 30kilometer biathlon race, extending the for a gold or silver.

Winter Games' longest winning streak to six in a row. West Germany won the silver, and the bronze went to Italy. The U.S. team finished ninth of 16 teams.

The Soviets now have 26 medals, including 10 golds. East Germany has 17 medals, seven gold, and Schneider's victory gave the Swiss 12 medals, three gold. Soviet biathlete Valeri Medvedtsev, who already had two silver medals, became the fifth triple medalist of the Games.

Canada evened its medal-round hockey record at 1-1 with an 8-1 victory over West Germany. The victory guaranteed that the Soviet Union and Finland will win medals, while an earlier loss to the Soviets already eliminated Canada from any contention



Pampa's Kyle Clark slides safely third while avoiding the tag by Palo Duro's **Brad Simmons.**

Harvesters open baseball season with double wins

Pounding out 21 hits in two games, the Pampa Harvesters opened the 1988 baseball campaign with victories over Amarillo teams Palo Duro and Tascosa.

Pampa blanked Palo Duro 10-0 Friday in a game that was called after five innings due to the 10-rup rule

Saturday, the Harvesters outlasted Tascosa 15-10 in a slugfest.

"We're thrilled to be at 2-0 right now. The main thing right now is that there's so much competition on the team that it may be another two weeks before anybody has a starting job nailed down,' said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "We know we have to improve, but these kids are good workers.

In Friday's game, Troy Owens and James Bybee held Palo Duro to just one hit. Owens picked up the win, allowing just one hit while striking out six and walking one in four innings. Bybee worked the final inning.

Bybee also had three hits in three trips to the place and knocked in a pair of runs. Owens and Kyle Clark knocked in a pair of runs with a single while Torrey Gardner came up with two hits.

"It was a good, all-around game for us," Porter said. "We had excellent pitching from Owens and Bybee and we did a good job defensively with only error.

In Saturday's game, Pampa came from a 5-1 deficit in the first inning to defeat Tascosa for the Harvesters second victory of the young baseball

"The game just seesawed back and forth with us playing catch-up.," Porter said. "Tascosa has a good team, but our kids responded well after digging ourselves a hole in the first inning." Bybee picked up the mound win after relieving Owens in the second inning. The sophomore righthander held the Rebels scoreless the last three innings while the Harvesters were plating seven

Bybee struck out seven and allowed six hits and five runs in relief of Owens, who gave up five runs on four hits in the first inning.

Bybee again had an outstanding day at the plate with a pair of doubles despite pulling a hamstring while pitching in the second inning.

In 10 trips to the plate in the two games, Bybee has yet to make an out.

Brandon McDonald had three hits against Tascosa, including one double, while Clark and Chris Martinez each had two hits.

'We made a lot of silly mistakes, making five errors," Porter said. "It seemed like everytime we made an error, Tascosa was able to score. Tascosa also hit the ball well, but their defense was also hurting. We'd put the ball in play and they couldn't handle it.'

The Harvesters have a team batting average of .270 and swiped 18 bases in the two games.

"I was very proud of the way we were running the bases. It shows we're in good shape," Porter

In the opener, Bybee and Gardner swiped three bases apiece while Gardner had two base thefts. Against Tascosa, Bybee and Martinez each had two stolen bases.

The Harvesters travel to Amarillo Tuesday for a 4:30 p.m. game against Caprock.

'Caprock has a good team and a good coach in Gerald Nipp. We beat them in a scrimmage, but they played a lot of young kids and they had some basketball players that hadn't come out for the team yet," Porter added.

Lady Harvesters finish second at Amarillo Invite

AMARILLO - Pampa's versatile senior Tanya Lidy, backed up by a group of talented freshmen, led the Lady Harvesters to a second-place finish Saturday in the Amarillo Track Invitational.

The runnerup performance was much better than coach Gary Cornelsen had anticipated.

"I was tickled to death. Fourth or fifth was the best I thought we would finish," Cornelsen said.

Lidy won three events and broke the meet record in the triple jump and tied another in the long jump. Pampa freshmen accounted for 47 points as the Lady Harvesters outpointed four other teams.

Pampa was in the meet most of the way against first place Amarillo High, which finished with 157 points.

"We had a lot of young kids come through for us. We only had three people above the sophomore level competing for us and they were very impressive," Cornelsen said.

Cornelsen has almost ran out of adjectives to describe the performance of Lidy, who is the twotime defending state champion in

"She did well. She breaks records others only dream of breaking," Cornelsen said.

Lidy breezed to victory in the h a time of teamed with Donna Hopson, Stephanie Moore and Cassandra Hunnicutt to win the 400-meter relay in 51.2.

In the boys' division, Pampa was fourth in the eight-team meet with 43 points

"We've only been at it two weeks, but we did a lot better than I thought we would," said Pampa coach Mike Shklar.

Canyon won the meet title. Both Pampa boys and girls are entered in the Dalhart Relays

Friday and Saturday At the junior varsity level, Pampa was second behind Amar-

illo High in the girls' division. Individual placings for Pampa

are listed below

GIRLS

Varsity Division 400 relay — 1. (Donna Hopson, Stephanie Moore, Tanya Lidy and Cassandra Hunnicutt, 51.2).

800 — 3. Michelle Whitson. 100 hurdles — 3. Crystal Cook; 6. Jennifer Bailey 100 — 4. Donna Hopson: 6.

Tonya Osby. 800 relay — 2. (Hopson, Moore, Lidy and Hunnicutt).

400 — 4. Christa West; 6. Kelly Winborne.

200 — 1. Tanya Lidy, 25.2; 5. Cassandra Hunnicutt. 1600 - 2. Michelle Whitson.

1600 relay - 5. (West, Winborne, Cook, Tonya Dearman) Triple jump — 1. Tanya Lidy,

37.7 (breaks meet record). High jump — 6. Jennifer Bailey. Long jump — 1. Tanya Lidy,

18-8 (ties meet record). Shot put — 4. Staci Cash; 5. Donna Hopson.

Discus — 3. Tara Hamby; 4. Anissa Parks.

JV Division 3200 - 2. April Thompson; 3.

Susie Perez. 400 relay - 3. (Gia Nix, Jennifer Massick, Tammy Brown and Cami Dunnam).

800 - 2. Holly Snider. 800 relay - 3. (Nix, Massick, Brown and Dunnam).

1600 — 2. April Thompson. 1600 relay — 2. (Shannon Organ, Jarie Brown, Terri Mogus and Gia Nix).

Shot put — 1. Traci Cash; 2. Amy Edwards.

BOYS

Varsity Division

High jump — 6. Keith Barr, 5-8. 400 relay — 5. (Brad Hinkle, Terry Stoud, Brad Abbott and Heath Parker, 46.36). 3200 - 4. Willie Jacobs.

10:37.37. 1600 — 4. Willie Jacobs, 4:47.67.

110 high hurdles - 4. Brad

Abbott, 16.31. 300 intermediate hurdles — 2. Michael Shklar, 41.36; 4. Brad

Hinkle, 43.94. Pole vault — 4. Michael Shklar. 110 meter hurdles — 1. Michael

Shklar, 14.88. JV Division

High jump — 4. Logan Hudson, 110 high hurdles - 6. Logan

Hudson. 3200 - 6. David Shulz. Shot put — 6. Cade Phillips.

Basketball official dreams of Olympic Games appointment

■HE'D HAD A TOUGH Saturday night. But then he'd had many of them. We were standing around the air terminal in Des Moines the next morning. He was waiting for a flight back to Wichita while my plane would take me to another broadcast assign-

John Dabrow reached in his pocket and brought out his little black book. "Look at that," he said. I thumbed through the pages, looking at the current week and the following month. Almost every date other than Sunday had a notation.

"Look at that," he repeated. "Every date filled, and I've got to cancel them all," his voice registering the disgust. His jet black hair, sparkling eyes, on-court demeanor make for a flamboyant style that appeals to fans and keeps coaches happy, too. Dabrow is a basketball official, one much in demand because of his ability to control a game with clear, concise, and most of the time, correct calls. That's why the date book was filled with job assignments. He had worked a tough Drake-WTSU game the night before.

"I've got to cancel the rest of the season," he bemoaned. "My bosses told me to come home and get on the job, or else." Dabrow worked as director of a branch YMCA in Wichita at the time, and though he had a busy officiating schedule, it was only supplementary income. To meet those dates he was taking too much time away from the office. He has corrected that problem to a degree now. Dabrow is director of the YMCA in San Francisco, and is responsible for only the bottom line, which he can handle adequately and still be on the road much of the time.

Most officials, including those who work games in the Panhandle area, are employees of education institutions. They have greater freedom of travel, not as stringent demands on their time as a 8-5 clock puncher. Folks like Ben Dreith (NCAA-NFL), PE Department chairman at Denver high school; Rich Eichhorst (NCAA-NFL) assistant superintendent Missouri school; Tommy Taylor (NCAA) assistant superintendent Ft. Worth schools; Joe Thomas **Sports Forum**

By Warren Hasse



(NCAA) AD at Eastern Oklahoma State; James Kile and Harlon Voyles (NCAA-HS) teachers in Amarillo ISD. And there are Michael Jordan. those in business who can control their work schedules, like attorney Don Gasaway, Tulsa; Dan Watson, Austin floral shop owner; Denny Bishop, Wichita Falls insurance man; Bob Moore, Dayton, Ohio attorney. Just a small

Dabrow at one time or another. Dabrow has had a busy year. In addition to his full NCAA schedule he has worked summertime events in Japan and Australia this past summer. Several years ago he controlled an NCAA final

part of the list that worked with

between North Carolina and Georgetown before 63,000 partial fans pulling for their team heroes, James Worthy and

His salary today approaches \$700 a game, a fee he could have greatly enhanced had he accepted an NBA job five years ago. "The NBA is the big-money game with the players making millions of dollars and a high priority on entertainment. I prefer the amateurs with the kids at college - there's plenty of intensity and competition there and it's great to watch them develop." Amen, John, amen.

He admits he's a graduate of

the Irv Brown school of officiating, a bit of a hot dog. "I play to the fans. My feeling is that as long as you get the call right, it doesn't matter how you call it," a lesson learned and followed throughout 30 years of whistle-blowing. "If there was ever a riot in one of my games, I'd quit," says Dabrow. Brown, now the ESPN com-

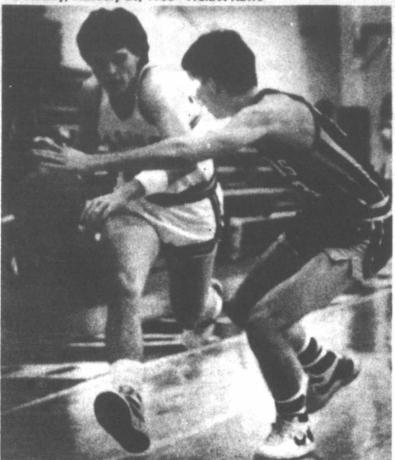
mentator and former U-Colorado baseball coach, had a flamboyant style that allowed him to joke with coaches and talk and advise players as the game progressed. moving him into the top echelon of collegiate work and forming many imitators, such as Kile and Kirby Sunderman from the local area

With age catching up, Dabrow acquiesces a bit. "Three officials can cover the court better and it's less demanding physically." His job today in the City by the Bay, coupled with his extensive experience and top-level ability, qualifies him as supervisor of officials for the Pac 10, Pacific Coast Athletic Conference and Big Eight. As a consequence, the ever-present little black book doesn't have as many officiating dates as before. Though nearly full, many are only as an observer of the men he has assigned to work, checking to make sure they are doing the job he expects them

But there is one final dream...An Olympic Games appointment. His several years of globegirdling work in the summertime has resulted in strong international contacts. He is one of 500 members approved in the Federation of International Basketball Association officials. The aforementioned Dreith and Eichhorst also share that honor. along with about 250 others in the USA.

You know one thing for sure. All have their passports in order, equipment bags at the ready, little black books in hand, hoping they can ink in September dates in Seoul, Korea for the XXIV Olympic Games. USA Olympic team Coach John Thompson would welcome any of them.

Just as amateur athletes nave Olympic Games dreams, so do officials. I hope Johnny Dabrow's comes true.



and dished a pass.

Ethridge holds onto Olympic dream

Allison's Kevin Hall drives past a Vega defender.

AUSTIN (AP) — The doctor didn't realize what

he was telling Kamie Ethridge, former all-

America basketball player with the University of

After she came down after a pass and her right

knee buckled five minutes into last summer's Pan

American games, the physician gently patted

Ethridge on the leg and told her she was facing a

rehabilitation of 10 to 12 months from her torn

She could forget about the Olympics, he told

"Being a doctor who worked with men, he

didn't realize what he was telling someone who

had nothing else to look forward to. He did not

realize he was telling me not to do the only thing I

It has been seven months since Ethridge hurt

her knee. She's not as quick as she used to be and

doesn't yet have the same stamina, but Kamie

Ethridge is playing basketball — bulky knee

brace and all — and appreciating it more than she

She refuses to throw in the towel on her dream

Just 21/2 months before the Olympic Trials be-

gin, Ethridge is trying to get rid of a limp and

rebuild the almost unlimited energy that helped

her win the Wade Trophy as the nation's top

women's basketball player after averaging only

After leading UT to the NCAA title, making

all-America and starting on a world cham-

pionship U.S. team in 1986, she became a student assistant coach at UT. She was still getting to play

basketball, and telling others how to play, in ex-

A starting role on the U.S. Pan Am team was

AII 19-9 17-10 18-8 12-13 11-15 4-22

next. She planned to do that for the summer and

5.2 points a game as a UT senior in 1986.

of playing in the Olympics this year.

Texas women's basketball team.

anterior cruciate ligament.

wanted to do," she said.

change for a scholarship.

LSC standings

ruled ineligible for participation in LSC post-

ment This Week's Games

Monday — "Abilene Christian 85, Eastern
New Mexico 59; "Angelo State 85, West Texas
State 82; Central State, Okla... 86, Texas Aāl 75;
Cameron, Okla... 79, East Texas State 45.
Thursday — Hardin-Simmons 104, Eastern
New Mexico 77.
Tonight — "East Texas State at Texas Aāl;
"West Texas State at Eastern New Mexico; "Abilene Christian at Angelo State.
"LSC eames

Women

season tournament

@ Clinched second place and No. 2 seed in LSC

postseason fournament
Clinched third place and No. 3 seed in LSC
postseason fournament
% Clinched fourth place and No. 4 seed in LSC
postseason fournament
Wednesday's Results — Eastern New
Mexico 77. Sul Ross State 65
Today's Games — "West Texas State at
Eastern New Mexico; "Abliene Christian at Anpelo State; "East Texas State at Texas A&I."
LSC aames

*LSC games END OF REGULAR SEASON

*LSC games
END OF REGULAR SEASON

Team ! West Texas State

n tournament nched No. 2 seed in LSC postseason tourna-

her.

ever has.

Vega eliminates Allison boys

Kelton girls, Canadian boys advance in playoffs

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

BORGER — Too much press. Too much height. Those two factors together proved fatal for Allison in its Class 1A boys' area playoff game with Vega Friday

Vega smothered Allison with its press, producing 26 turnovers, while 6-4 David Brorman and 6-3 Doug Cavin took care of business inside for a 61-28 win.

Allison ended its season with an 18-9 record while Vega (19-5) advances into sub-regional play this week against the Happy-Chillocothe winner.

Vega, which advanced as far as the regional tournament last year, got 13 points from Cavin and 12 from Brorman in the rout. Jeff Richardson, a bulky sixfooter, added 10. Allison, which listed 6-0 Kevin

Hall as its tallest player, just simply couldn't stop Vega's inside play.

"We knew we had too much height for them and we wanted to use it to our advantage," said

then head to Italy for a season of pro basketball to

keep those edges sharp. Then it was to be on to the

Olympic Trials and, eventually, Seoul, South

Five minutes into a 110-41 opening round vic-

"It wasn't anything I hadn't done a hundred

After hearing nothing but pessimistic apprais-

als, Ethridge began asking around, trying to find

a doctor who didn't prescribe watching the Olym-

pics over playing in them. She finally found him -

Dr. Pat Evans of the Dallas-based Sports Medi-

into his office with her mother. His first words were, "We'll have you back in seven months."

That meant she'd have a month to spare. It was

was lifting weights. Within a month, she was

working on a stationary bicycle with the seat

raised to provide an acceptable range of motion.

jogging. She took a parttime assistant coaching

job at Southwest Texas State University in San

Marcos, and in early winter, she began practicing

with the SWT women's team in some limited half-

About the end of January, she started going full

speed, or as fast as she was allowed to go by the

brace on her knee, which extends from mid-calf to

A typical day for her begins at 5:30 a.m. when

she leaves home to go swimming or lifting. She

works from 8 a.m. until noon at an orthopedic

clinic in Austin and then drives to San Marcos for

Within 21/2 months, she was doing some light

Evans operated on Aug. 18. Within a week, she

She had never talked to him before she walked

tory over Peru, Ethridge planted her right foot

times," she said. With one big exception. Her

Korea, for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

knee buckled and she felt a snap.

cine Clinic of North Texas.

what she wanted to hear.

court drills.

Vega coach Wayne Potter. Even more effective was

Vega's fullcourt press, which Potter had in motion from the beginning to the final buzzer. Allison had trouble getting the ball across midcourt, particularly in the second quarter when the Antelopes didn't connect for a field goal and scored only one point on Kevin Hall's free throw.

"Our press has been our strong suit all season," Potter said. "We still don't run it like I want them too, but I don't think any coach is ever satisfied."

Vega held a big 25-10 bulge at halftime and ran off 16 consecutive points in the third quarter to widen the margin even further. Allison, however, didn't start

out like it was going be on the short end of a lopsided loss. The Antelopes were leading by 9-4 at the three minute mark of the first quarter when the Vega

press starting taking effect. Allison didn't score again until there was less than a minute left in the first half. Kevin Hall was Allison's top scorer with nine points and the 6-0 senior also pulled down eleven re-

bounds to also lead the Antelopes

in that category. Hall's board-

owned a 39-25 rebounding advan-

Others scoring for Allison were Ronnie Hall with seven, Chris Hall and Bryan Markham, five points each, and Shawn Miller,

Canadian 63, Spearman 54 (boys) PERRYTON — Canadian came from behind to down Spearman 63-54 Friday night in Class 2A bi-

Canadian trailed most of the first half, but knotted the score at 42-all going into the fourth

district action.

'We happened to hit a hot streak down the stretch and got four or five points ahead," said Canadian coach Robert Lee. "They had to foul us down the stretch and we made our foul shots.'

Bobby Stephenson and Chad Robbins led the Wildcats with 19 points each while Robert Cervantes added 14.

"Spearman was playing good defense on us throughout the game, but we finally caught fire on them," added Lee.

Canadian is scheduled to play Shallowater at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Canyon, but controversy

work didn't help much as Vega over a possible ineligible player may change the Wildcats' oppo-

In Hale Center's loss to Shallowater, Hale Center coaches claimed Shallowater used an ineligible player. UIL officials will conduct a hearing on the matter Tuesday morning in Austin, according to Lee.

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"We're going to have to prepare for both teams, but I expect we'll play Shallowater," Lee

Kelton 43, Sudan 41 (girls) LEVELLAND - With her team ahead by one, Noel Johnson hit one of two foul shots with seven seconds to play to give Kelton a 43-41 win over Sudan Friday in the Region I-1A semifinals.

Kelton played Nazareth Saturday for the regional title with the winner earning a trip to next weekend's state tournament in Janette Hink led Kelton scorers

with 20 points. Johnson, just a freshman, added 17. Leslie Johnson chipped in seven.

Teena Newman was top scorer for Sudan with 16 points while Melissa Nix contributed 12.

Kelton lifted its record to 22-7 with the victory.

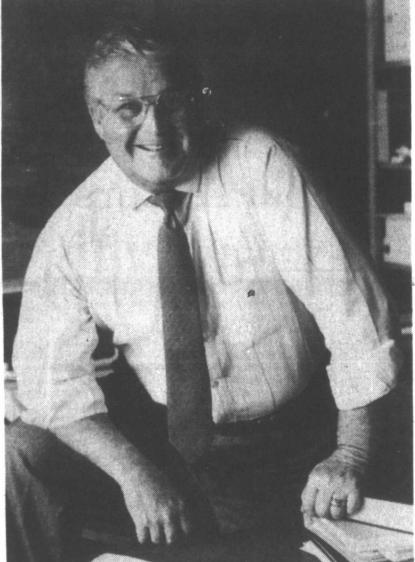
New Mexico rolls past UTEP

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Freshman guard Rob homecourt teams with a 74-63 Western Athletic Conference win Friday night over Texas-El Paso.

overall and 9-5 in the WAC.

fore New Mexico took the lead for good, 30-28, on a baseline jumper by 7-foot center Rob Loeffel. The Lobos led 36-30 at halftime, then wore down the thin Miners lineup in the final eight minutes.

Loeffel added 17 points, Thomas had 12 second half points and senior Hunter Greene, the school's all-time scoring leader, had 11 to run his career total to 1,644.



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Robbins scored a season-high 18 points and New There were 11 lead changes in the first half be-

Mexico remained one of the nation's tougher The win upped New Mexico's record to 20-10 and

8-6 conference record. New Mexico was 17-1 this

Texas-El Paso, which got a 25-point effort from Chris Sandle but very little else offensively, is 20-7

PRICE

FOR CONGRESS

Harvester Booster Club is plan-

Boosters to meet

A meeting of the Pampa ned for 7 p.m. Monday in the high school athletic building. Further plans will be made on

the upcoming spring all-sports banquet and coaches of spring sports will be recognized. The public is invited to attend

Lady Aggies roll

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M juniors Donna Roper and Lisa Jordon combined for 43 points to lead the Lady Aggies to a 72-60 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in a Southwest Conference women's

basketball game. Roper had 23 points and Jordon chipped in 20 to help A&M improve its record to 13-11 overall and 7-7 in conference play. Stacey Siebert led Texas Tech with 15 points, as the Red Raiders fell to 13-12 and 7-7.



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Armed Services Committee	YES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Space and Science Committee	YES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
World Trade Experience	YES	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
A.A.R.P. Member	YES	_	_	-	-	-	_	-	-
College Graduate	YES	YES	YES	-	YES	YES	_	-	YES
Agriculture Committee	YES	-	-	-		-	-	-	-

YES

YES

YES

YES

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Nichols already looking ahead to next season

Pampa girls finish with 16-11 mark By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

With seven players returning with varsity experience, Pampa High girls' basketball coach Albert Nichols is already looking forward to next season.

'I've never had that many people returning with that much experience," Nichols said. "We had to have some of our younger girls come through for us and near the end of the season, they were an important part of the team."

Just because Nichols is looking ahead to next season doesn't

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ile

22-7

the 1987-88 season in which the Lady Harvesters finished with a 16-11 record and a fourth-place tie in the district.

"I was real pleased with the way our girls played this season, especially our three seniors. Keitha Clark and Tacy Stoddard gave us some good ballhandling and Melisa Redeemer came on strong on the boards," added Nichols.

Like this season, however, the 1988-89 squad will be built around 5-11 junior Yolanda Brown, who averaged 22.4 points per game and pulled down 14.6 rebounds each outing.

Several colleges, including the mean he was disappointed with No. 1 ranked Texas Lady Lon-



Yolanda Brown

ghorns, are already scouting the

talented Brown. "She's a good one," replied

Nichols. "Eunches of colleges have been watching her this season and there will be more next

Nichols looks for next season's district play to be more competitive, even with Canyon, the state's No. 2 ranked team, moving down a notch.

Dumas, Hereford and Frenship were all young this year and Levelland loses two seniors, so they will be young. We're going to have our work cut out for us."

Besides Brown, other returnees are 5-7 sophomore Shawna Ford, 5-8 junior Schivone Parker,

5-11 junior Diane Wood, 5-7 sophomore Tara Hamby and freshman guards Christa West and Crystal Cook

"Shawna did a great job for

us," Nichols said She has the potential to get hot for some 20-point games. Schivone and Diane are good rebounders and Tara came in and played well for us. Both are freshman girls (West and Cook) showed a lot of promise.

Nichols liked the way the Lady Harvesters finished the season. winning back to back games over Dumas and Lubbock Dunbar.

"That gives us a two game winning streak going into next year," Nichols added.

Final scoring and rebounding averages for the Lady Harvesters are listed below:

Points per game: Yolanda Brown (22.4), Tacy Stoddard (12.5), Keitha Clark (8.1), Shawna Ford (4.2), Melisa Redeemer (2.4), Diane Wood (1.7). Tara Hamby (1.5), Schivone Parker (1.2), Christa West (0.8), Crystal Cook (0.7).

Rebounds per game:

Yolanda Brown (14.6), Tacy Stoddard (5.6), Melisa Redeemer (4.3), Keitha Clark (4.1), Diane Wood (4.0); Shawna Ford (3.1), Schivone Parker (3.1), Tara Hamby (1.3), Crystal Cook (0.4), Christa West (0.3)

Berry scores 30 as Spurs down Rockets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Walter Berry's pain turned into a big gain for the San Antonio Spurs as he led the team to its second consecutive victory

Berry scored a game-high 30 points for a 111-107 victory over the Houston Rockets in NBA action Friday night.

"I just wanted to come out and play well, but I didn't expect 30 points," he said. "We played a hard game, got a couple of steals, got a couple of rebounds, and I think that's what turned the game around."

San Antonio held a 32-26 lead after the first quarter, but it was an uphill battle for the Spurs most of the night.

San Antonio led 38-32 with 8:24 to play in the first half, but the Rockets outscored them 20-1 to take a 52-39 lead with 3:48 remaining. At halftime the Spurs trailed 52-39.

Changing ends of the basket also brought a change to the Spurs shooting touch.

Akem Olajuwon scored Houston's first three field goals of the second half, but in the meantime, the Spurs had narrowed the

With 8:01 remaining in the third period Johnny Dawkins picked off a pass, drove to midcourt and scored to tie the game

Helped by Frank Brickowski's 10 third-quarter points, San Antonio never relinquished the lead.

We played about as bad a third quarter as I have ever seen," said Houston coach Bill Fitch. We were playing on eggshells in the second half.

Trailing by as many as eight points, 97-89 in the final period, the Rockets surged in the final minute when Houston's Robert Reid hit a 3-pointer with 35 seconds remaining to shrink the Spurs' lead to 107-105.

The Rockets' comeback was blocked when Brickowski made a layup with 23 seconds remaining and was fouled in the attempt. Brickowski completed the 3-point play to lift San Antonio to a 110-

Olajuwon hit a field goal with 18 seconds left to bring Houston within three points, 110-107, but Ed Nealy's free throw with 11 seconds left, secured the Spurs

Painful grounder



Kansas City Royals infielder Kevin Seitzer recoils in pain after being hit in the shoulder by a bad hop groundball during infield practice Friday. Seitzer was not seriously

Big bass season

FORT WORTH (AP) - Over years. Kimbell's 14-pound, 1.5 the next couple of months, a number of hearts and countless yards of monofilament line will be broken as anglers turn their attention to the biggest specimens of Texas' top freshwater gamefish

The mid-January capture of a 16-pound, 2.5-ounce largemouth from Gibbons Creek Reservoir proves that one of the state's top sporting pastimes is in full swing. Big bass season has arrived in Texas.

Anglers long have sought trophy bass, of course, but in the last decade or so, the pursuit of giant largemouths has taken on an almost religious significance. Anglers will sacrifice time, money and personal comfort for a chance to tie into a 10-pound plus — or bigger — largemouth.

The reason trophy-bass fishing has grown increasingly popular is simple. There are more big bass to be caught in Texas than at any time in the past. And the number appears to be increasing annually.

If there's a single date to mark the beginning of the big bass era in Texas, it would be Feb. 2, 1980, the day Jimmy Kimbell broke the state standard for largemouth bass that had stood for almost 40

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ounce largemouth from Lake Monticello proved that a new era of bass fishing was dawning in Texas, one that would see the state record fall four more times over the next six years and leave Kimbell's fish 15 in the list of Texas lunkers.

Baylor bops Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Baylor senior guard Michael Williams scored 25 points and center Darryl Middleton added 22 as the **Bears beat the Houston Cougars** 88-73 in Southwest Conference basketball Saturday

Baylor improved its record to 19-9 and 9-5 in league play, while Houston fell to 14-11 and 8-6.

Behind the inside play of Middleton and the shooting of Baylor's all-time leading scorer Williams, the Bears jumped to an 18-8 lead with 11:48 left in the half. The Bears had a 21-9 edge in first half rebounds.

An unusual seven-point play by Houston brought the Cougars within three at 18-15. A technical foul on Baylor Coach Gene Iba resulted in two technical shots for Houston's Richard Hollis, sandwiched between Hollis' threepoint play and Rolando Ferreira's turnaround bank shot with 11:20 left in the first half.

Bittersweet memories of Winter Olympics To say it has been a disappoint-

ing Winter Olympics for the Americans would be quite an understatement. Things have just not flowed well for Team

There has been tragedy. Failed expectations. Bickering. Even rudeness

There has been only one ordeal to smile about, but it wasn't an American that provided the good

From one of the saddest stories in Olympic history — USA speed skater Dan Jansen — to one of the most grateful competitors ever — Britain's Eddie Edwards memories have been few, but those few will be long lasting.

Edwards is fascinating. His charm is contagious. He is the very definition of a media darling. His demeanor is pleasing, and, while not a great athlete, he is just grateful to have had the chance to compete.

Edwards came in dead last in the 70-meter ski jump. Fifty-sixth out of 56.

But to see Edwards, one would have supposed that he would soon be able to hang the gold from his neck. The crowd loved him to the point of standing ovations and when he reached the end of his short jump, he took his skis off and held them above his head as if he was the grand champion.

And he was. He may not have won a medal, but he was a winner. To see a person that is happy to finish last is to see a person who can easily appreciate most anything. He was an inspiration.

Even after Edwards landed a 228-foot jump in the 90-meters Tuesday — some 200 feet short of the gold medalist from Finland he again raised his arms over his head and told the press he was honored to have set the new British ski jump record.

While Edwards will be most appreciated in Olympic memory, unfortunately there will also be some ugly scenes remembered.

In My Corner

Jimmy Patterson

complained. And complained

some more. And some more. Peterson griped about ABC's coverage of the hockey games, which, granted, was less than perfect. He griped about reporters and their lack of knowledge of his sport. He battled with those reporters in news conferences.

And if that weren't enough, a microphone at rink side picked up Peterson's comments insinuating that the Russians were cheaters.

While this sort of behavior is certainly not representative of the majority of those at the Games, it has cast a dark tone over the contest.

And then we have the American speed skating team, several members of which filed suit against their coach, complaining that his decision on who would represent the USA on the oval was not fair and denied the fastest skaters a chance to compete. Sour grapes. It's one thing to

lose. It's another to lose without And there's Dan Jansen. Never before has such an overabundance of bad luck bestowed itself

on one individual competitor. He falls down in a turn in the 500meter. He slips and falls on the straightaway during the 1,000meter, a race he would have clearly won had he kept his

And if that weren't enough for





Quckly coming to mind is the Jansen to deal with, his sister lost day he was favored in the 500-

Through it all, he still performed courageously, although his disappointment was apparent. He had, after all, been through much more than was expected of a normal human being. So, to Dan Jansen, sympathy is

bestowed. Americans should, too, be proud of his boldness and spirit. To Eddie Edwards a smile and

thanks for leaving us with a good feeling about human nature. To Dave Peterson and the

speed skaters turned defendants, here's hoping your memory fades quickly

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Del Monte

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Our Family or Pleasmor SUGAR

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5 Lb.

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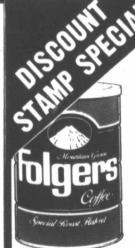


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Pleasmor or Our Family **EGGS**

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1 Lb. Can **All Grinds**

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Reg. or No Salt Corn, Peas, Green Beans, or Cut Green Beans





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SATURDAYS

Lifestyles



Pampa Community Concert Association

presents

A Season of Stars 1988-89



QUINTET OF THE AMERICAS

You may like to swing to the sounds of the late Harry James. Or swoon to the ivory-tickling of a young Russian pianist. Or swallow in fear at the sight of the hideous Phantom of the Opera.

You can do it all during Pampa Community Concert Association's 1988-89 season.

Memberships go on sale Monday for the four-show series that starts this fall. Sales end March 12, and only members can attend the concerts.

Publicity Chairwoman Amy Avendanio said this year's season includes performances by the Harry James Orchestra, New York Theatre Ballet, pianist Leonid Kuzmin and Quintet of the Americas. Those who purchase memberships also will be entitled to attend concerts in Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, Hereford and Plainview due to reciprocal agreements with associations in those communities.

A preview of next season's con-

★THE BIG BAND CLASSIC★

Coming in January will be some of the most memorable stars of the Big Band Era. Scheduled performers include the 17piece Harry James Orchestra, Connie Haines, Art Lund and The

Since James' death five years favorites as "Mr. Sandman,"

ago, his band has continued his legacy by touring coast to coast, and in such venues as Disneyland and Las Vegas, Nev.

In its heyday, the band made famous such hits as "You Made Me Love You," "All Or Nothing At All," "I'll Get By" and "I've Heard That Song Before.'

Connie Haines began her career at 16 with the James Orchestra, and, a short time later, joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. "You Made Me Love You," "Will You Still Be Mine" and "Let's Get Awa From It All" are among her hit recordings. She also recorded "Snootie Little Cutie" and "I'll Never Smile Again" with Frank Sinatra.

Lately, she's been touring cross-country and headlining at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

Art Lund entered show business as the feature singer with the Benny Goodman Orchestra and has made over 300 recordings, including "Sleepy Time "Peg O' My Heart" and 'Slow Boat To China.' He also starred in the long-running Broadway hit Most Happy Fella and has appeared in a number of films and TV shows, including Little House On The Prairie and

The Lancers recorded such



THE LANCERS



CONNIE HAINES

"I'll Be Around" and "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place." In a salute to Tommy Dorsey's Pied Pipers, The Lancers perform "Dream," "I Should Care," and other Dorsey songs.

★LEONID KUZMIN★

At age 23, Russian-American pianist Leonid Kuzmin already lays claim to some impressive musical credentials: First Prize in the State Piano Competition of Prague, Czechoslovakia: First Prize in the American Music Sholarship Competition; First Prize in the Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition; and First Prize in the Concerto Competition of the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Born in Gomel, U.S.S.R., Kuzmin began studying piano at age 5. His parents were teachers of English and German with no formal training in music. Nevertheless, it was his father - whose interest in the great pianists of the past had led him to read in detail about their lives, careers and practice habits - who gave the youngster his first lessons.

At age 7, young Leonid was chosen to enter the Preparatory Division of the State Conserva-



ART LUND

tory of Music in Minsk and studied there for the next 10 years. Later, Kuzmin and his family moved to New York, where he continued his studies at the Manhattan School of Music under the legendary Nina Svetlanova.

Kuzmin will appear in Pampa during October.

NEW YORK THEATRE BALLET*

This touring chamber ballet will perform The Phantom of the Opera, a story that has enjoyed renewed popularity thanks to a new, modernized version now appearing on Broadway.

Artistic Director Diana Byer and Margaret Craske, a teacher and former Ballet Russe dancer, have created in the New York Theater Ballet a company of dancers with a wide repertoire of classical, romantic and contemporary ballets.

The performances feature innovative staging and colorful costumes in productions of ballets by choreographers such as Fokine, Tudor and Dolin. The troupe has toured the United States and Europe, performing in settings ranging from giant opera houses to outdoor festival stages.



NEW YORK THEATRE BALLET

Text by Paul Pinkham

Known formerly as Balletfore, the Ballet will come to the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium stage in November.

QUINTET OF THE AMERICAS

The final concert of the '88-89 season, scheduled for March 1989, will be Quintet of the Americas, a New York-based woodwind group featuring Barrett Cobb on flute, Matthew Sullivan on oboe, Joseph Stone on clarinet, Barbara Oldham on French horn and Edwin Alexander on bas-

In concerts throughout the Americas, the Quintet performs woodwind music from baroque to contemporary, championing the works of North and South American composers, including the likes of Karel Husa, Roberto Sierra and the Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos. The group's recitals feature a blend of woodwind classics, contemporary

works and ethnic music.

The Quintet is the ensemble in residence at New York's Center for Inter-American Relations, where it produces its own recital series. Recent appearances include the Pan American Music



LEONID KUZMIN

Festival, the National Congress on Women in Music and last year's Villa-Lobos Festival celebrating the 100th anniversary of the composer's

Established in 1976 by principal woodwind players of the Orquesta Sinfonica de Colombia in Bogota, the Quintet's international activities have included two South American tours and appearances in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. Now made up of American musicians, the Quintet relocated to New York in 1979, making its Amer-

ican debut a year later. Memberships will be sold by volunteers and at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard St. For more information or to order a membership by phone, call 665-0343.



MRS. CLAYTON FOWLER

Holcomb-Fowler

Lynne Holcomb and Clayton Fowler were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dr. John Judson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr James A. Holcomb of Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fowler of Sil-

Music was provided by Doris Goad, organist, and Eddie Burton, vocalist, both of Pampa; and Stephanie Bowen, harpist, of Dalhart. Bridal attendants were Marcie Holcomb, sister of the bride, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Linca Holcomb, sister-in-law of the bride, of Lub-

The groom's attendants were Eddie Medford of Haskell and Kevin Bruington of Andrews. Ushers were Steve Holcomb, brother of the bride, of Lubbock, and Jim Goldston of Crowell.

A reception was held at Coronado Inn following the ceremony. Servers were Elizabeth Lewis of Pampa, Julie Ellison of Lockney, Anis Mace of Amarillo, Diamond Williams of Silverton and Debbie Hobgood of Haskell.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University. She holds a bachelor's degree in interior design and is a member of American Society of Interior Designers and Texas Association for Interior De-

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Texas Tech Unversity and has a bachelor's degree in finance. He is vice president and a director of First National Bank in Haskell.

The couple plan to make their home in Haskell following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Newsmakers

Kimberly Bennett

Kimberly Bennett, 18, daughter of Donnie and Donna Bennett of 2405 Comanche, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1987 semester at North Texas State University in De-

Bennett, a freshman, earned a 3.56 grade point average for the semester. The 1987 Pampa High School graduate is majoring in physical therapy

Bernard Anthony Avendanio

Bernard Anthony Avendanio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio Avendanio of Pampa, has been named to the University of Dallas Honor Roll for the fall 1987 semester. He is a freshman at the university

John B. Winegeart Pvt. John B. Winegeart, son of

Earl and Mary Lou Winegeart of Lefors, was selected as Distinguished Honor Graduate at the U.S. Army Signal Battalion School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He graduated from Army Basic Training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he also received letters of commendation for his achievement of expert rating in



JOHN B. WINEGEART

rifle marksmanship.

Winegeart is a graduate of Lefors High School, where he son-in-law, Ron, has a good sense of earned All-District and All-Regional awards in football and track. He attended West Texas State University and Clarendon College, and became a licensed aircraft pilot before enlisting in

Metal Trades students entered in district meet

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Chapter #9 Metal Trades class of Pampa High School, will participate in the annual district meet, March 4-5 at Dunbar-Struggs High School in Lubbock

Students will compete in the areas of skill speed and studentselected job exhibits. The purpose of the district meet is to provide skill and speed competition among vocational industrial education students of Area 3 and to elect district officers for the coming year.

Students who will participate in skill speed are Doug Winkleblack and Mac Martinez, machine shop. Brad Ely, Jeremy Moore and Galen Black will compete in skill speed welding, which covers electric, wirefeed and aluminum

Students who will participate in selected job exhibits are: Andy



Anderson, tool post; Galen Black, Korean puzzle; Blaine Bolton, metal forming hammer; Bennie Coffee, arbor bar; Brad Ely, conbimation arbor bar and boring bar; Colin Jackson, Civil rack; Jeremy Moore, Dahlger cannon: Ronnie Riggs, boring bar tool holder; Matt Smith, compressed air engine; Jamie Taylor, naval truck gun; Matt Toten, drill bit stop; and Doug Winkleblack, 2-inch pipe bender.

War gun; Mac Martinez, wood

Winners of the district meet will be entitled to enter the 40th Annual Texas VICA Skill Olympics and Leadership Contest, April 14-18 in Fort Worth.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are on

Display for...

CARLA KAY MORGAN daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Morgan

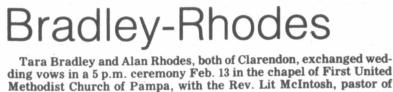
bride of

RICK HAGERMAN

son of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hagerman

Coronado Center





MR. & MRS. ALAN RHODES

ding vows in a 5 p.m. ceremony Feb. 13 in the chapel of First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor of First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Bradley Jr. of

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes of Memphis, Tenn.

Sylvia Harpster, pianist, of Pampa provided music. Maid of honor was Tami Craig of Pampa. Best man was Randy

A reception was held at 407 Red Deer, the bride's parents' home, following the ceremony.

The bride is employed by B&R Thriftway in Clarendon. The bridegroom is attending Clarendon College, where he is majoring in

The couple are making their home in Clarendon following a honey-

Others' problems can lead to mistaken identity



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column in the Pasadena Star-News sent me and my family into hysterical laughter. 'Stumped" had two married daughters, Linda and Carol. It seems that Carol was having an affair with another man while her husband was at work, and she told her sister, Linda, about it in the strictest of confidence. Well, Linda told their mother who was understandably stumped, so she turned to you asking what she should do - if anything - since she had been

sworn to secrecy. After our laughter subsided, we realized how serious this could be because my two married daughters are named Linda and Carol. Carol is happily married — and absolutely faithful to her husband, Ron. (Thank goodness no mention was made of a brother named "Terry.")

I am sorry for "Stumped," but I am truly grateful that my lovely

> NORMA E. TOPITS. SIERRA MADRE, CALIF.

DEAR NORMA: Fortunately, your family accepted this coincidence good-humoredly. My readers are aware that I often invent fictitious names to protect the guilty, but occasionally I accidently hit a bull's eye.

Years ago, in order to disguise the identity of a couple of "swingers" in a small town, I gave them the unlikely names of "Hugo and Olive." A week later, heard from a very irate, straitlaced, humorless couple whose real names were - you guessed it - Hugo and Olive.

DEAR ABBY: Here we are, well into the second month of the new year, and I'm still eating cakes, cookies, candy and nuts I received during the holidays! I really didn't need or want all these goodies. I should be losing weight - not gaining it!

What should I do with all this stuff? Should I eat it and hate myself for doing so? Or just give it away? I'm sure many of these wellmeaning folks went to a lot of expense and trouble preparing these

Abigail Van Buren

it, or would they just graciously accept it as I did? Tell me, Abby, is there a nice way to let people know I really do not want such gifts in the OVERDOSING ON SWEETS DEAR OVERDOSING: This

If I give it away, how will I know

if the people I give it to really want

may sound like a broken record, but unless you are asked in advance, it's ungracious and unkind to tell people what you don't want. The obvious solution: Don't even taste it recycle it.

DEAR ABBY: A letter from "Still in Love at 78" prompts me to write this. The lady states that she and her husband spend every waking hour together.

How wonderful - maybe. Let me tell you about my in-laws: They worked together all their married lives, and played together for 60 years. They were rarely apart even for a few hours. If one couldn't go, the other stayed home. So when Dad died suddenly two years ago, Mom suffered the worst depression imaginable. She couldn't eat. She lost 50 pounds in six months. She couldn't sit in a chair or go for a ride. It was either lie down or walk the floor.

This nightmare continued for six months, during which time she was treated at our local hospital, and later in a psychiatric facility. She's still suffering.

As bad as this sounds, let me tell you, it could have been worse. Had it not been for the professional care and treatment and the loving support of her family, she would be living out her life in a mental hospital.

Abby, please advise couples who are inseparable: Love each other, but have another life outside of each other, so that when the Lord calls one of you home, the other can go on living

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

Time to prune, plant fruit trees



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

By JOE VanZANDT ounty Extension Agent

WHY PRUNE FRUIT TREES?

Pruning insures peak production, but wait until winter is almost over

Since the average first frostfree day is considered to be April 22, this month can be thought of as an early spring month. Do not prune while wood is frozen, since freezing causes brittle wood. The possibility of selecting

poorly matured wood for main branches is another reason for not pruning in the fall or winter months. This wood may then die in the winter, causing reduced yield the next growing season.

After prolonged winter exposure, this dead wood is easily recognized and removed. On the other hand, late spring pruning may cause sap bleeding or weeping, but it is better to prune late than not to prune at all.

Why prune at all? First of all, pruning promotes large, wellflavored fruit. A plant cannot produce the quality of fruit desired when it's allowed to mature the quantity of fruit which it is capable of maturing.

Pruning removes some of the fruit buds which would mature fruit. By growing fewer fruit, the tree can use all available nutrients for those few fruits, thus producing a large, juicy product.

The fruit grower must decide whether he wants many small fruit or an adequate number of high-quality fruit, because a plant only has a certain production capacity.

Another valuable advantage of pruning is to establish a proper framework. A strong framework will support more fruit. This prevents tree breakage when fruit matures.

Even distribution also enhances even ripening of fruit throughout the tree. Preventing tree breakage results in longer life and a more attractive landscape plant.

FARMER'S MARKET MEETING

A meeting for all persons in-

terested in the Top O' Texas Farmer's Market will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3 in the Courthouse Annex meeting

The main purpose will be to start making plans for the 1988 season. Everyone interested in learning more about participating in the Farmer's Market for this year should plan to attend.

FRUIT TREE **PLANTING TIME**

Early spring is generally the best time to plant fruit trees. For Gray County, this includes the months of February and March.

When spring begins to break rapidly, a difference of two weeks in the planting date often results in obviously better growth of earlier-planted trees. Since new roots develop when the soil temperature is above 45 degrees

Watch levels of cholesterol NEW YORK (AP) - Only 7 per-

cent of Americans know their cholesterol level, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information That's unfortunate, public

health officials say, because 25 percent of Americans have levels that put them at high risk for coronary heart disease. About 13,000 people were tested at 11 U.S. Lipid Research Clinics to determine these figures.

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Pampa Mall

Pampa

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F., earlier-established trees can make some root development in their growing location before leaves appear and get off to a vigorous start.

The best fruit trees that one can buy are ones that are two years old and 3 to 5 feet tall. Not only do they survive transplanting better, but they become established faster.

The largest tree is not necessarily the best. Smaller unbranched trees often are best because they cost less, are inherently more vigorous, start growth sooner, are easier to plant and, most importantly, can be trained properly to look shapely and bear heavy crops.

Tiny trees (less than 18 inches tall) were runts in the nursery and should be avoided.

To insure a successful transplanting after buying a tree, keep the roots moist by wrapping them in damp packing material or sawdust. The roots must not dry out or the tree will die. Trim off broken or injured roots.

To prepare to plant, dig the hole a little deeper and wider than necessary to accommodate the roots. Leave some loose soil in the bottom of the hole.

Set the tree at the same depth that it grew in the nursery. Never set it so deep that the bud union of the scion and root section is below ground level when the hole is

If a tree cannot be planted immediately, keep it in the original package and refrigerate it for a week or two. Otherwise, heel (temporarily plant) the trees in a well-drained area, making sure the roots never become dry.

Soak the tree in a bucket of water several hours before planting to insure good moisture uptake.

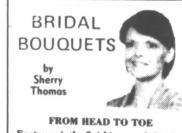
Once the tree is in the hole, fill it with pulverized soil, shaking the tree gently to filter soil among the roots. Use the same soil that was removed from the hole earlier. Tramp the soil firmly and thoroughly with the foot or a wellpadded stick.

Add water when the hole is about three-fourths full to help place the soil around roots and increase chances for survival. After the water has soaked in completely, fill the hole with soil, leaving it loose on top.

Do not add fertilizer at planting time, but consider a light application of nitrogen in June following planting. Keep all fertilizer at least 18 inches away from the trunk

It is essential that the tree be well watered and that all vegetation is controlled immediately under the tree. A heavy layer of mulch does an excellent job of weed control.

Probably the most important thing is to buy adapted varieties ones that the Extension Service recommends for this area. A list of recommended fruit and nut trees for the Gray County area is available by calling or coming by the Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex.



Footwear is the finishing touch for the beautiful bride. Comfort and looks are both important considerations; here are some hints for both.

Brides have been well-served by plain pumps for years, but don't let that cramp your style. Pumps with bows are increasingly in vogue, and many other appliques are also available. ther apputues are use available.

Lace-covered pumps are another option; ask your bridal shop if lace is available to match your gown or veil. And of course it's possible to dye shoes to match the exact shade of your

Another trend, particularly suited to ankle-sweeping Victorian gowns, is the high-button shoe. Surprisingly femi-nine, it can also be surprisingly com-fortable because it provides a gread deal of feet sweet deal of foot support.

Dont't forget to break in your shoe before the wedding day, or your shoes before the wedding day, or you may pay the price in aching feet. But to keep the shoes and soles looking new, wear them around the house only on carpeted surfaces or by walking on sheets or towels. To avoid slipping and sliding, apply an "X" of adhesive tape on the soles.

Best Wishes to Our Brides: Renita A. Hill Donna M. Eakin

Parla J. Winegeart

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at Pampa Hardware Co.

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Pampans roll out red carpet for visitors from Yugoslavia

week last week was! Do relax a minute and peek around town.

For 10 days officials at IRI International entertained three business visitors from Yugoslavia. The guests are executive partners who sell oilfield equipment made by IRI International and the Yugoslavian company to oil companies in Yugoslavia.

Vic Raymond rolled out the red carpet for a genuine Texas welcome with the proper mixture of business and pleasure. Thursday night before their departure on Friday, Vic hosted a dinner at the Plaza Club with Yugoslavian wine purchased in Pampa, if you please!

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Other local company officials attending were Jack Reeve, Walt McFatridge, Sonny Moore, Cleon Shelton, Mike Shannon and W.J. Orr. Reports on the food? Excel-

OOPS!!! In last week's column, it was reported that Rebecca Lewis made a wreath and centerpiece for Rachel Brumley, who's retiring from Horace Mann Elementary School. Well, it seems Rebecca made the wreath, sure enough, but Darlene Asencio made the centerpiece. Apologies go to Darlene!

Coronado Inn was full to overflowing with guests at least three nights of the last seven. Owners and operators are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braunstiner and son Marvin.

Coronado Hospital added 10 new employees recently: Jeanette Fish, RN, McLean; LaDonna Jones, LVN; Sandy Land, purchasing; Carolyn McCarty, LVN; Brenda Ogden, business office; Gustavo Carrillo, dietary; Monica Thompson, Karen Love and Sherri Rollison, lab. A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to all.

Picture this: Stacy Hamilton injured her right arm in a fall while skating with her children and friends at a pre-slumber party activity. That accounts for her arm sling. A day or two later, still in a sling, Stacy sat comforting her young son after he bumped his head on the fireplace when up to the door walked her daughter on crutches! Three out of three in three days! In time Stacy, like all good survivors, saw the humor. All three are doing well.

Belated 93rd birthday wishes to Effie Glenn of McLean. Her daughter, Naomi Smith of Phoenix, and Dodd and Rush Turner hosted a surprise party in her home. Effie received long distance calls cards, letters and gifts to mark the occasion.

**** Congratulations to the Good Sam organization on its fifth anniversary. A reception and service were held at Briarwood Gospel Church, arranged by officers Rev. Lavern Henson, president; John Norris, vice president; Pat Eads, secretary; and Katherine Sullins, treasurer. Bill Ragsdale, executive director, and Reed Echols, assistant director, received plaques of appreciation.

The adult choir of New Hope Baptist Church, where the Rev. Vurn Martin is minister, provided music with Patricia Wright and Charles Dickson, soloists; Jean Martin, organist; and Edith Sells, pianist. The Rev. Gene Allen, the only remaining minister of the 16 who organized Good Sam, gave the sermon. Katherine Sullins arranged the reception.

0

Peeking at Pampa

Contributions covered all costs.

Members of St. Matthews Episcopal Church chalked up their 33rd annual successful Shrove Tuesday pancake supper last Tuesday and served 600 people. Margaret and Jim White served as general chairmen, with Nancy Arrington as co-chairman.

Serving as committee chairmen were Patsy and Kenny Smith, publicity; Carolyn and Bob Stout, ticket sales (Jenny White and Stephen Radcliff tied for highest sales and won fees to the Episcopal Center summer camp); O.C. Penn, equipment; Steve Yurich, pancake flippers; Karen and Mark Lane, table setting; Marcia Darby, greeting; Jane and Kevin Cree, coffee; Linda Radcliff, butter and syrup; Jean Martindale, batter (for 600 people?!!!), Holly and Ken Burger, bacon fryers; Debbie Donnelly and Father Bailey, sponsors of Episcopal Young Churchmen, table clearing crew; Dee Babcock, Jim Radcliff, dishwashers; Nancy Ozzello, cleaning, bus boys/girl hostesses. Proceeds with benefit St. Matthews Day School.

**** Pampa Fine Arts Association hosted the dedication of a painting given to M.K. Brown Auditorium by Irene Webb in memory of her husband, the late Charlie Webb, and an open house at the auditorium. About 150 attended and toured the facility.

The Top of Texas Revue, under the direction of Danny Parkerson, presented several choral numbers. Lilith Brainard arranged the refreshment table. Susie Wilson served.

Heard that Irene Smith received a standing ovation when she was recognized for more than 32 years of service in Altrusa Club of Pampa. Members she had sponsored presented her with a gift. Keep up the good work,

Mary Braswell spent a few days visiting friends in Houston.

Have you met the newest talent in town? She is Kim Hill, wife of Zion Lutheran Church pastor Art Hill. Her lovely paintings grace the walls of their home. Her husband is especially proud of one of her works on his office wall. Pam-

pa welcomes another fine artist! Valentine's Day may have been cold and blustery, but Betty Beyer was as refreshing a sight on Sunday as a Texas bluebonnet, dressed in peacock blue from head to toe. Pretty! Spied Ruth Osborne wearing blue from head to foot with a patterned sweater.

Best wished to Leona Allen as she recovers at home from recent foot surgery.

Ruth and Bruce Riehart just returned from Tucson, Ariz., where Bruce enjoyed golfing under the warm Southwest sun and Ruth attended several gem shows. While attending the sixth annual meeting of the Association of Women Gemologists, Ruth had the added pleasure of seeing her mother, Hazel K. Neefus of Fallbrook, Calif., receive the Diamond in the Rough award, a recognition for advancing excell-

ence as a professional gemologist. Wonderful! Ruth had always been proud of her mother's accomplishments.

It's a delight to see Thelma Finson's smiling face around town again after an extended visit to

berg up and about after a recent

cent surgery.

birthday, Kansas!

An ancient proverb says, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Certainly there were lots of merry hearts as several members of El Progresso Study Club gathered for a luncheon at a local restaurant recently to celebrate birthdays in their group. Birthday girls were Lois Strong, Mabel Ford, Josephine Lawson, Florence Radcliff and Ruth Riehart. Helping to celebrate were Julie Dawkins, Faye Harvey, Ida Perkins, Eloise Lane, Maedell Lanehart, Virginia Presnell, Ruth Morrison and Pat Youngblood.

granddaughter, Stacie Young-Roseann and Skipper and sister to Dottie and Amanda.

Marylee and Danny Wade and children came from Midland for the same reason. Congratulations to all.

Recent Pampa visitors: and Rick Bigham and children of Gloria and David Swires and children. Phyliss Wenot of Mangum, and Robert Burns.

her mom, Joy Turner.

Joy Doss, Amarillo, to visit Teeny and Les Porche. Eva Lou and Bill Green, Tipton, Okla., to see Jana and Ernie Manning and sons. Nancy and Travis Trussell, fer. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Webb of Amarillo, the Clark Webb family.

**** lie Morgan.

Gaye Nell and Lee Fraser enjoyed a winter vacation at Falcon Lake near Zapata, a full two

A last-minute reminder for Community Concert Association workers: The kickoff tea for workers will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in First Baptist Church parlor.

next week.

her son and daughter in Colorado. Welcome home, Thelma! It's good to see Betty Haller-

Recovery wishes to Glendora Gindorf as she recovers from re-

Kansas Whiteley celebrated her 88th birthday on Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, with a luncheon and birthday party. The party was hosted by her two daughters, Vivian Riley and Sidney Jackson, both of Pampa, and son Donald Whiteley of Wheeler. Thirty-four guests attended the birthday bash. Happy, happy

Birthday wishes to Bethine Haynes and Sue Thomas!

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Noster of Merkel came to visit a brand-new blood, infant daughter of

Rachel Johnson of Kansas, visiting Doris and Lyle Gage; Pama Liberal, Kan., visiting Pat and Squeaky Cox. Vivian and Stan Swires of Reydon, Okla. visited Okla. visited her parents, Jessie

Penny and Norman Wilsher and children of Idalou visited Norman's mother Cletis and Rex Courter. Ava Powell of Denver visited Jean and Derrel Hogsett. Burt Turner, San Angelo, visited

Neena and Michael Bunton and Angel of Clovis, N.M. visited Per-

weeks at that.

See you there and back here

Katie



almost mandatory supermarket shopping list has gone the way of the nickel candy bar, according to a survey reported by a New York-based marketing communications organization.

Two out of every three purch-

NEW YORK (AP) — The once

ases are decided while the shopper is in the supermarket aisles. notes the Howard Marlboro

The lack of preparation for the shopping trek by many couples was attributed — especially when

ly and other pressures.

formerly spent in preparing a big meal has been replaced by more active lifestyles or recreational activities

Additionally, leisure time

The clubs will be out all over

665-0262



Elwood (Marc Gilbert) introduces Harvey to Mrs. Chauvenet (Tami Turner), while his sister Veta (Patti Warner) tries to comfort a swooning Myrtle Mae (Andra Going).

PHS theater arts students to stage 'Harvey' March 5-6

Pampa High School drama students will present Harvey in two public performances March 5-6 in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Curtain time is at 7:30 p.m. March 5 and 2:30 p.m.

A portion of the three-act comedy will be PHS' entry in the University Interscholastic League one-act play contest, March 21 at Amarillo College. Scenes totaling 40 minutes in length will be used for the competition, said Nanette Kelton, PHS theater arts and English teacher and director of the

Harvey is the story of Elwood P. Dowd and his friend, an imaginary 6-foot-11/2-inch rabbit named Harvey that only Elwood can see. Audience members may remember the story from the movie starring James Stewart as

Trouble starts when Elwood brings Harvey home to his sister, Veta Louise Simmons, and niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons. Veta decides to try to have Elwood committed to a sanatorium, and a case of mistaken identity occurs in the courtroom when Veta is thought to be the one to be com-

The upshot of Elwood's mis-

adventures is that he finally agrees to swallow a formula that will bring him back to reality, so that he will no longer have Harvey as a companion. At this point, Veta has a change of heart and decides she'd rather have

Elwood as he is, rather than shat-

ter his spirit. The play's message is summed up in the scene in Act III when a taxi driver says that if Elwood takes the formula to bring him

and griping, just like a perfectly normal human being, and "you know what b----ds they are." Others finally admit to having seen Harvey, including Veta. Elwood is comfortable with Harvey's existence, but Veta isn't. Nevertheless, she decides to let

back to reality, he'll be crabby

Elwood "be himself." "Harvey represents things about us that make us individuals, things that not everyone understands," said Kelton.

Cast and crew of Harvey are Marc Gilbert as Elwood P Dowd; Andra Going as Myrtle Mae Simmons; Patti Warner as Veta Louise Simmons; Valorie Taylor as Miss Johnson; Tami Turner as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet: Sonya West as Ruth Kelly; David Brown as Duane Wilson; Jason Lemons as Lymon Sanderson; Scott Barrett as William R Chumley; Jana Eppison as Betty Chumley; Chris Wilson as Judge Omar Gaffney; and Shay Goode as E.J. Lofgren. Stage crew are Allyson Thompson and Mike

"One of the biggest challenges of the play is to make Harvey Kelton said. "The audience should believe in Harvey, too, by the time the show is over.'

PHS will go up against Borger, Dumas, Hereford and Canyon in the UIL competition March 21 at Amarillo College. Winners will advance to district events at Wayland Baptist University on

Kiss-a-pig contest to benefit American Cancer Society

By JOE VANN **County Extension Agent**

Feb. 28 — 2 p.m., 4-H Photography Project, Courthouse Annex. Feb. 29 — 4-H Rifle Project

March 1 — 4-H Rifle Project March 1 — 7 p.m., 4-H Grass Judging practice, McLean Bank. March 1 — 7:30 p.m., Grand-

view 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School. March 2 — 4 p.m., 4-H Soil Judging practice, Courthouse

March 3 — 4 p.m., 4-H Meats Judging practice, Courthouse

Annex March 3 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Judging practice, Courthouse

March 5 — 7 p.m., McLean Stock Show, McLean.

THE KISS-A-PIG **CONTEST IS ON**

Today starts the 4-H Kiss-A-Pig Contest to help benefit the American Cancer Society

Each of the seven 4-H clubs in Gray County has selected one adult and one youth to serve as their team. The team that raises the most money will have to kiss a pig at the stock show on March 12.

the county to raise money. So please get behind these 4-H'ers in



Joe Vann

this community service project. All the money goes to the American Cancer Society. Let's kiss out cancer.

STOCK SHOWS The stock show season is in full

swing. Matt Reeves and Chris Littlefield have just returned from the San Antonio Stock Show, where they exhibited their swine projects. At present, three 4-H families and I are in Houston at the stock show. Gray County has several pigs and a heifer entered.

Closer to home, the McLean Stock Show is at 7 p.m. March 5. The Gray County 4-H Showmanship Show is on the 8th. The Gray County Stock Show is March 10, and the Top O' Texas Show is the 11th. The sale will take place at 1

p.m. Saturday the 12th. I encourage all of you to come out to the shows and to the sale. There is no better investment than in the future, so come to the sale and make a good investment. **4-H ROUNDUP** County, District and State

Roundup is looking very exciting for the Gray County 4-H Clubs. There are over 65 kids who have signed up to participate in the But wait! There are over 250

kids involved in the 4-H program in Gray County. That means there is still a bunch of room and a bunch of opportunities stil!

If any of you 4-H'ers haven't signed up, contact me and I'll be more than happy to help you.



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Continues

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Pampa Knights of Columbus preparing for their annual Polish sausage meal are, from left, H.J. (Hub) Homer; John Haesle; Hubert Johnson; Stanley Kretzmeier; Dan McGrath, Grand Knight; Dwain Urbanczyk; Steve Cox; and Milton Brown, general chairman.

Pampa Knights of Columbus plan Polish sausage supper

Pampa Council of Knights of Columbus will serve up tastetempting food delights during their 36th annual Polish sausage dinner and supper, Sunday, March 6 at the Columbus Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler

Serving times will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to

Made from quality meat products and seasoned just right from an age-old secret recipe, this Polish sausage dinner and supper has become an annual family favorite that has residents from every corner of the Panhandle lining up with plates in hand.

Nearly 3,000 pounds of the Polish sausage will be cooked to taste and served during the meals, or distributed in over-thecounter bulk sales. Bulk sausage will be sold for \$2.75 per pound for uncooked sausage, or \$3.75 per pound cooked.

The meal, in addition to the sausage, will include potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, apricot sauce, barbecue sauce,

Price for the all-you-can-eat meal is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children age 6 through 11, and free for children under 6 accompanied by an adult. For advance tickets, call 669-9291 or see any member of the Pampa Council. Tickets will also be available at the door. Monies derived from the dinner will be used for local and state charities.

For the first time this year, handcrafted items, made by retired Sisters of the Sisters of St. Francis at Panhandle Children's Home, will be on sale

Committee chairmen for the dinner are: Milton Brown, general chairman; George Beltran, assistant general chairman; H.J. (Hub) Homer, advance ticket chairman: Jim Lummus and Lee Roy McBride, assistant ticket chairmen.

Publicity chairmen are Gene Schaefers, John Haesle, Bill Homer and John Kotara III. Purchasing is chaired by Dan McGrath, Milton Brown and Ken Stach. H.J. (Hub) Homer, Wyndell Cox and Lee Roy McBride are in charge of finance and ticket taking.

Parking chairman is Jim Keough, assisted by Bob Jewell. Chairman of the kitchen committees is Jim Duvall. Kitchen committee leaders are Don Dillman, cole slaw; Lawrence (Ebie) Ebenkamp, potato salad; Hubert Johnson, assisted by Gary Nierengarten, sausage cutting; Willie Rapstine, chief cook; Dwain Urbanczyk, assistant grill cook; Conrad Kotara, kitchen cleanup.

Dan McGrath is chairman of the hall committees, assisted by V. Lynn Bezner. Steve Cox is in charge of setting up the hall; Gary Hokit, assisted by volunteers from CYA classes, Sunday morning Sunday School, is chairman of hosts and seating.

Jim Presley is chairman of the waiters committee; John J. Haesle, serving line; Bill Hagerman, coffee and tea; Jim Maher, sausage sale; Lloyd Simpson, pies and cakes; Gary Nierengarten, cleanup after 6 p.m., assisted by all remaining members of the

Elderly may need help with kitchen duties, food handling

By DONNA BRAUCHI County Extension Agent

It is widely known that, as the years roll on, many elderly people will need help running the kitchen. Because the health of the elderly is often fragile, they are highly susceptible to food poison ing and prone to develop nutritional deficiencies.

The sensory losses of aging sight and smell in particular can cause food handling problems. Tight budgets and ingrained feelings against "waste" cause many elderly people to hang onto risky food too long.

The old are much more vulnerable to food poisoning than the general public. Less stomach acid, which helps digest food and kill microbes in food, is produced as the body ages.

Aging also seems to weaken the immune system. So a food poisoning illness that might simply make someone else sick for a few days could be devastating for an elderly person. Chronic conditions such as heart disease and diabetes can also lower resist-

Older people are likely to develop nutritional difficulties. For ease of preparation, they may be relying too heavily on canned and frozen foods, which can be oversugared or salted. Their diets may be lacking in fresh meats, fruits and vegetables. They may suffer calcium deficiencies, particularly if they have trouble digesting

In addition to the problems of aging itself, consider sensory loss. Fifty percent of Americans with severe vision problems are over 65. It's not surprising that someone who used to keep an immaculate kitchen may now have spots and spills everywhere, not recognize when a fork or pan is still dirty or notice mold on bread or other stored food.

Some 40 percent of those 75 years and up suffer hearing loss. Imagine how much harder it would be if you couldn't hear the teapot whistle that the water's hot. Of if you couldn't hear when something boils over.

Third, taste and smell dim. The side effects of taste and smell loss are numerous. Some people lose interest in food and become malnourished. Others over-season food, taking in too much sugar or salt. All those with significant smell loss will have trouble knowing when stored food is spoiled.

How would you know when omeone needs more assistance? Chiefly, be alert to signifiant changes in household manage-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

ment. While an emerging problem needs prompt attention, it need not be defeating. Remember that for an indi-

vidual problem, you can usually find a workable, individual solution. Here are some tips to avoid trouble before it starts.

■ Be observant. Note any marked change in habits that could mean an elderly person needs more help in the kitchen. ■ Watch nutrition. Make sure they are getting the four basic food groups - protein, dairy, cereals and grain, and vegetables and fruits.

■ Shopping. Shop for one week at a time, favoring single-serving type purchases where feasible. Clear unused leftovers out of the refrigerator every other week. Cooking and Storing. Help with

cooking batches of several favorite foods. Package portions like

TV dinners for later use. ■ The freezer. Date packages in

large letters with marking pen. **■ Drinks and Snacks.** If getting enough liquids is a problem, suggest the use of the microwave for ram designed especially for truly "instant" coffee and tea. Keep a basket of fresh, soft, denture-friendly fruit handy too. Grapes, bananas and ripe pears are good.

Using an oven timer. For someone who's forgetful but still likes to cook, try a bright-colored portable timer.

Jar and bottle opening helps. If hand strength and dexterity are a problem, you can compensate. Contact the Arthritis Foundation for information on gripper pads, cap poppers and other useful

■ Equipment check. Make sure the refrigerator and freezer are at a safe temperature (40°F. and 0°F.) and running properly.

Lactose problem? Remember, cheese and yogurt, which don't bother most lactose-intolerant people, are good calcium standins for milk. Many stores now also carry specially treated milk suitable for those with lactose digestion problems.

For information on food, nutrition and safety, contact your **Gray County Extension Service.**

\$10 SHOPPE

PAMPA MALL

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

Novelty Sweaters Brights & Pastels Stripes & Solids

Jeans Over-dyed & **Acid Washed**

Black Denim Mini-Skirts **Acid Washed**

Cotton/Poly Skirt Sets
Prints, Brights & Pastels
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Large Size **Dress Blouses Jeans & Sweaters**

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EVERY DAY EVERY ITEM..... SALE MERCHANDISE.

\$1000

Special Olympics competitors



The Pampa Bulls, above, captured first place in Division 2 at a Special Olympics tournament held recently in Borger. Bulls basketball team members are, front row from left, Amy Hammer, Mary Helen

Rivera, Jo Ann Morehart, Raul Soriano and Jeff Turner. Back row from left are Liberty Bloxon, Randy Swires, Randolph Busby, Ritchie Folmar, Hector Estrada and team coach Johnnie Stewart.



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty

ball tournament in Borger. Hustlers team members are, front row from left, Pam Beasley, Gary Carr, Jennifer Roden, Debbie

The Pampa Hustlers, above, placed third in Division 1 at the Special Olympics basket-Back row from left are Taisey Phillips, David Wagner, Mark McMinn, Tina Henson and team coach Max Plunk.

Program for young homemakers to be Thursday

"A New Beginning," a progyoung homemakers, will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday. March 3 at Pampa Community Building

Included in the program are the topics, "Accessories - A New Beginning for Youth" concerning spring wardrobes, and "Developing a Green Thumb With Houseplants.

A snack-type lunch will be provided. The program is free of charge, and all interested per sons are welcome to attend.

Sponsors of the event are the Young Homemaker Committee of the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council.



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WIFE WANTED

PAINT BLEMISHED SEWING MACHINES **NEW 1988 NECCHI IN BOXES**

Due to slight enamel blemishes, Necchi Sewing Machine Company has just released for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1988 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL. Sews on Levis, Canvas, uphostery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for Bottonholes (any size) monograms, hems. Sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcasts, darns, appliques, overlock and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25 year warranty. Your price with ad \$168. Previously Priced at \$429. Nationwide Service Available. We take trade ins. Lay-A-Way Mastercard, Visa, Discover card.

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Monday, Feb. 29 - 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Coronado Inn

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Pampa, Tx.

Junior Service League of Pampa would like to thank these merchants for their generous support of the 2nd Annual Charity Ball.

Images-Fox Jacket

Texas Furniture-Dhurrie Rug

American Airlines-Two Round Trip Tickets To Orlando, Florida

Culberson-Stowers, Inc.-Accomodations at Orlando Sheraton Hi-Land Fashions, Inc.-Gift Certificate

Rheams-Diamond and Sapphire Ring

Procedes from the ball will be distributed to these charities:

Meals On Wheels Sheltered Workshop Latch Key Tralee Crisis Center Amarillo Speech & Hearing Center

Community Day Care Ronald McDonald House Big Brothers/Big Sisters Good Samaritan House Hospice

Thanks to all for your support in making the **Charity Ball a Success!**

Reading Program

Order of Rainbows installs officers

of Rainbows for Girls were installed in formal ceremonies Saturday at Pampa Masonic Lodge

Worthy Advisor for the coming year is Julie Mayfield, who dedicated her term to her father, Jeff

Other officers include Sonya Martin, Worthy Associate Advisor; Kathy Horst, charity; Tammy Hermanski, hope; Wendy Winkleblack, faith; LaWanda Houston, chaplain; Cassie Horne, drill leader; Anna Wilson, love; Vikki Martin, religion; Valerie Betts, nature; Lena Stegall, immortality; Angel Bridges, fidelity; Melissa Day. patriotism; Jesaka Long, recorder; and Kerri Cross, treasurer.

Installing officers were Nancy Pool, Melissa Day, Elizabeth Lewis and Wendy Snider. Renee Alexander sang Worthy Advisor Mayfield's theme song, "The Greatest Love of All." Mayfield was also presented with a gavel by her father.

Rainbow advisory board members were introduced at the installation. They are Barbara Houston, Babe Mastin, Mary Musgrave, Twila Long, Mildred Pierce, Johnny Alexander, Tam-



New officers attending installation ceremonies recently for Pampa #95 Order of Rainbows for Girls included, from left, Kerri Cross, treasurer; Sonya Martin, Worthy Associate Advisor; Julie Mayfield, Worthy Advisor; Wendy Winkleblack, faith; Jesaka Long, past Worthy Advisor and recorder; Angel Bridges, fidelity; and Hildred Pierce, Mother Advisor.

pa Douglas, Bobby Douglas, Sue Smiley, Geneba Lizenbe, Carol Knutson and James and Mar-

garet Washington. A reception honoring the new officers followed the ceremony, ner attended the guest book.

Powell as hostesses. Misty Scrib-

with Bonnie Scribner and Juanita

Honored volunteer



volunteer Brunetta Stewart works at her desk alongside a money tree given to her by her co-workers. Employees honored her Friday with a luncheon, cake and the money tree. She worked at the Social Security office for 10 years and worked for the Draft Board for 13 years before retiring on June 31, 1986. She continued to work as a volunteer at the Social Security office after her retirement through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Amar-

Pampa Social Security Office

Panhandle MS rate prompts survey

The Panhandle Chapter of the incidence of multiple sclerosis. persons living in the Texas the MS Panhandle Chapter. Panhandle who have multiple sclerosis.

Surveys addressed to all MS patients who are registered with the Panhandle Chapter will be mailed March 1. Those who have MS but who are not on the chapter's mailing list may obtain a survey at the offices of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Panhandle Chapter, 1416 West 8th, Amarillo 79101, or call 372-4429.

Results of the survey will be used to try to determine why the Panhandle area has such a high

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TO LOSE 116 LBS."

On the NUTRI/SYSTEM Weight Loss Program, Elizabeth Olivas

ate delicious, satisfying meals—and lost weight.

National Multiple Sclerosis Soci- according to Fredricka Gens, ety is conducting a survey of all chapter services coordinator for

'The National MS Society says we should have 50 cases per 100,000 population south of the Mason-Dixon Line. We have 450,000 population in the Panhandle, so we should have 225 cases. But we have 350 listed with us and probably at least another 100 to 150 not listed," Gens said.

The survey includes questions on whether MS patients lived in the Panhandle at any time during the first 14 years of their lives.

"Researchers now feel that this is the time when a young per-

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■ Weight Maintenance

program includes:

■ Mild Exercise

Our client

Elizabeth Olivas

son is exposed to a virus which Americans have multiple sclerthey feel triggers multiple sclerosis in their young adult years," Gens said.

"A lot of the people who live in the Panhandle weren't born here, so I'm not saying it has anything to do with the soil, water or air here. There are countries across the world with high incidences of MS, including England, Ireland, Wales, Germany and the Scan-

dinavian countries," she said. Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system with symptoms which may range from slight blurring of vision to complete paralysis. An osis, with nearly 200 new cases diagnosed every week. At present, there is no known cure.

'It's not hereditary. But re searchers feel there is a genetic susceptibility. Researchers are beginning to think people who have childhood diseases late in their childhoods are more susceptible to MS than others, because they didn't get a chance to build up sufficient antibodies,"

Gens said. The survey also includes questions on what the MS patient needs and what services they use. Surveys can be filled out anony-

estimated quarter of a million The Poin

Q: My dog's breath seems to be getting worse all the time. Last year you said her teeth could use some

cleaning. I thought that since I started giving her a Milkbone every day that would take care of that. Now what will it take to make it possible to let her stay in the same room with us?

A: If I gave you a box of Milkbones and told you that if you just chewed one or two a day, you could stop brushing your teeth and you would never have to go to the dentist again, would you believe it? Of course not. So what do you think is different about your dog? Abrasive chewing won't help her any more than it would help you. The bad breath is caused by the action of bacteria in and under the plaque which constantly is being built up. This is the beginning of periodontal disease, an ongoing process, involving the support structures of the teeth. It is often broken down into 1 of 5 stages, with grade 1 (marginal gingivitis) being reversi-ble with simple cleaning and polishing. By the time your dog has developed grade 5 (advanced bone loss, abscessed roots, loose teeth) the damage is not reversible, and often the animal has concurrent kidney and heart problems. According to Peter Emily, D.D.S., "90% of dogs beyond 3 years of age have periodontal disease. It is the most frequently seen condition in the veterinary office, but it is the most overlooked...Complete

prophylaxis and home care instruc tion will intercept and control a large portion of periodontal disease." In my own practice, I believe this accurately reflects how often I see this problem. If your dog is over 3, has offensive breath, has a brownish accumulation on his teeth, has difficulty chewing, or chews mainly on one side, she probably needs to have her teeth cleaned and polished at a Veterinary hospital. Your Vet can show you how to clean and maintain your dog's teeth in top shape, once they are cleaned. I am declaring March as DENTAL CARE MONTH at Hendrick Animal Hospital. For the entire month, we will be offering a 25% discount on all dental procedures. As usual. we will have our First-of-the-Month 25% Off on vaccinations and spays/ castrations. For more information, call 665-1873.

> Brought to you as a public service from: Hendrick **Animal Hospital** 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy) Pampa, Tx Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment

HIIB SCIENCE DIET

Menus

Feb. 29-March 4 Lefors schools

Beef patty and gravy, potatoes, green beans, salad, hot rolls,

TUESDAY Spaghetti mac, spinach, hot rolls, peaches and cottage cheese,

WEDNESDAY Barbecue wieners, macaroni and cheese, English peas, salad,

bread, milk. THURSDAY. Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, blackeyed peas, hot rolls,

applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY Taco salad, salad, nacho chips, corn, peach cobbler, milk.

'ampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Cereal, juice, milk. TUESDAY

Pancakes, hot syrup and butter, sliced peaches, milk. WEDNESDAY

Hot oats, buttered toast, juice, milk THURSDAY

Biscuit and gravy, mixed fruit, milk FRIDAY Cereal, juice, milk.

LUNCH

Chili cheese coney dog, french fries and ketchup, pickle chips,

pork 'n' beans, chocolate or white milk. TUESDAY

Barbecue on bun, Qurly Qs with ketchup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, chocolate or white milk. WEDNESDAY

Chili, french fries, pickle chips, apple burrito, crackers, chocolate or white milk.

THURSDAY

Crispy fried chicken, creamy mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered corn, mixed fruit, biscuits with butter, white milk. FRIDAY

Deluxe cheeseburgers, french fries with ketchup, pickle chips, sunshine cake, white milk

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, harvard beets, pinto beans, toss, slaw or Jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or pineapple squares, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken and dumplings, boiled okra/blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, cheese potatoes, toss, slaw or Jello salad, coconut pie or bread pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens,

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it is creating a revolution among women all over the

world-because Epilady is better than shaving and

easier than waxing. Its

secret is a patented system of coils which rotates thousands of times a minute grasping hair at the root

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weeks. They get three weeks

buttered carrots/green peas, cream corn, slaw, toss or Jello salad, applesauce cake or cheesecake, corn bread or hot rolls. THURSDAY Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, sweet potato casserole,

green beans, fried okra, spinach, slaw, toss or Jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or cherry cream delight, corn bread

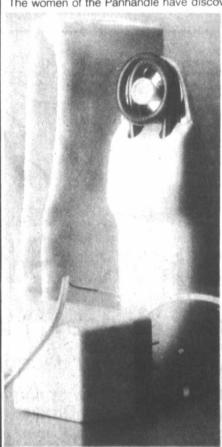
FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar h fries buttered broccoli corn on the cob slaw tos: or Jello salad, chocolate pie or tapioca pudding.

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Petroleum Engineers **Wives Society**

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society held their monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

A salad and casserole luncheon was attended by 11 members from Pampa and 15 members from Borger.

President Joan Jackson chaired the meeting, and the minutes were read by Virginia Parker, secretary

Boxes of valentine candy were given as door prizes to Evon Imgarten of Pampa and Betty Jo Wooten of Borger. A special basket door prize was won by Lorene Kuhn of Pampa.

Hostesses for the meeting were Sherry Hauser and Imgarten. The next meeting will be at the home of Nelda Dickman in

The wife of any man employed

in a petroleum-related industry is eligible for membership in the organization. PEWS meets the second Tuesday of each month. alternating between Pampa and

For more information, call 669-

Rho Eta

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their last monthly meeting of February on Feb. 22 in the home of Jan Parks.

A list was passed around for rush. Kathy Topper thanked members for attending the preparty or bringing snacks. A thank you note from Charisa Wiseman was read for honoring her as chapter sweetheart.

The March social will be a trip on March 12 to Jolly's in Amarillo. Topper will call members on March 7 to get a head count.

City Council minutes were read by Starla Tracy, and members voted on various council prop-

The chapter's service project for March is Good Samaritan House: further plans will be made at the next meeting.

Lynn Ferrell will send a plant to Cheryl Harris, who is in the hospital.

Wiseman presented a program on slogans. Ferrell won the quiz. The next meeting will be March 14 in the home of Donna Sexton. Tracy will present the program.

> **Top of Texas** CattleWomen

Top Of Texas CattleWomen met recently in the Club Biarritz of Coronado Inn for their regular monthly meeting.

Dianne Buckingham, president, conducted the meeting.

Officers for the coming year were installed. They are: Buckingham, president; Nancy O'Neal, first vice president; Debbie Arrington, second vice president; Joy McDowell, secretary; Shirley Greene, treasurer; and Bethel Robinson, parliamenta-

Members also made plans for Beef Appreciation Day, which was held Thursday, Feb. 25 in Pampa Community Building.

Altrusa Club of Pampa

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in Coronado Inn to hear a program on "The Body Afer 50" by Dr. Moss Hampton, Pampa gynecologist.

Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests. Judy Warner introduced Dr. Hampton, who spoke on the benefits of estrogen and calcium therapy, along with physical exercise, in preventing osteoporosis and other ills when the body can no longer manufacture its own estrogen or maintain calcium levels

Following the program, Jeane Roper was initiated as a new member by Marilyn McClure, chairman of the Information Committee.

Irene Smith was honored with a gift for her 32 years' service as an Altrusan.

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the Community Service committee. Greeters were **Margaret Washington and Joyce** Williams.

The next meeting will be a business meeting, at noon March 14 in Coronado Inn.

> **Varietas** Study Club

Members of Varietas Study Club were greeted by Mrs. Clotille Thompson, curator of White Deer Land Museum, at their Feb. 23 meeting, held in the museum.

Mrs. Thompson explained the origin of the museum from the time M.K. Brown planned for it

shortly before his death in 1964. Mrs. Thompson was working for Brown at the time. After the discussion, the group toured the museum.

Wanda Goff conducted the business meeting, and refreshments were served by Lillian Mullinax and Goff.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mullinax. Mrs. B.G. Gordon will present a program on her visit to the British Isles last summer.

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Feb. 23 in the home of Josephine Lawson. Ida Perkins, president, chaired the meeting, which was attended by 13 members.

Maedell Lanehart introduced Reed Kirkpatrick, director of the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Pampa. Kirkpatrick presented an overview of the activities of the department, which includes maintenance, repair and development of all city properties designated as public parks. There are 31 parks in Pampa

The department also maintains the grounds of City Hall, Lovett Memorial Library, M.K. Brown Auditorium, the corner near Fairview Cemetery, a street divider on 23rd Street, Browning Street draw, undeveloped portion of Red Deer Creek, Somerville median, pistol range, corner of Georgia and Charles and corner of Harvester and Doucette.

Other property maintained by the department includes the

three-mile Hike and Bike Trail, which has been resurfaced recently, and three wading pools, Beech, Central and Sanders.

Duties of the department include installing and taking down Christmas decorations, removing snow from municipal buildings and removing trash from municipal buildings and parks.

The recreation department is responsible for three softball fields, M.K. Brown swimming pool and Marcus Sanders swimming pool. Recreations programs sponsored by the City of Pampa include two softball seasons, a four-week summer recreation program, Halloween parade and party, and other activities such as the Fourth of July festivities and concerts in the

In a brief business session, the club voted to support the "Pampa Says kNOw" program in March. Mabel Ford announced that Ruth Riehart, Eloise Lane and Julia Dawkins would serve with her as the program committee for the next club year. Pat Youngblood suggested that club members attend activities on Beef Appreciation Day, Feb. 25.

The next meeting will be March 8 in the home of Florence Radc-

Twentieth **Century Club** Twentieth Century Club met at the public.

1:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. Doyle Beckham.

Mrs. Walter Colwell called the meeting to order. Committee reports were given. Mrs. Richard Stowers continued her report on

the club collect. Club members voted to present the library with two books, one in membory of Mrs. Lorene Locke and the other in memory of Mrs.

Lee Jones. Mrs. Fred Moore was appointed reporter for the coming year.

Mrs. L.T. Johnson gave the uote of the day: "People can be divided into three groups - those who make things happen, those who watch things happen and those who wonder what happened." She likened the quote to the things she saw on her journey in Mexico.

Easter and springtime flower decorations were placed around the refreshments of cake, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. March 8 in the home of Mrs. Richard Stowers.

Alzheimer's **Support Group**

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 3 in the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven, for a circle group meeting.

The meeting is free and open to



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Stacie Neff, left, and Sherri McDonald, who won first place honors at the recent FHA-HERO Region I Leadership meeting in Lubbock. McDonald gave a talk on poisons in the home in the illustrated talk competition. Neff won first place in the job application/interview category.

Pampa FHA-HERO students take honors at regional meet

HERO members took several honors at the recent Region I sion. FHA-HERO leadership meeting in Lubbock.

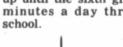
McDonald in the illustrated talk tinez, Lisa Burke and Amy

job application/interview divi-

Veronica Silva received an award for completing five levels First place wins went to Sherri of Power of One. Ramona Mar-

voting delegates to the House of Delegates.

The Pampa chapter received recognition for an outstanding service project, the Christmas



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Many children in poor shape

NEW YORK (AP) - As many as 50 percent of American children are not getting enough exercise to develop a healthy heart

bic Information Bureau.
A survey, "The Shape of the Nation," concludes that the poor health of American grade schoolers results from a lack of physical

and lungs, says the Reebok Aero-

education classes in schools. The survey was conducted by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. It recommends a minimum requirement of 30 minutes of exercise per day up until the sixth grade and 50 minutes a day through high

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It is now obvious that local control of our schools will be a continuing issue It is now obvious that local control of our schools will be a continuing issue before the Texas Legislature. I will be a leader in the fight to see that control Industrial Growth and Water Control remains at home. We need to do all we can to attract businesses and industry to the small towns We need to do all we can to attract businesses and industry to the small towns of this District. One key is water control. If the state ends up controlling our mater they may and measurabless are controlled to the small towns. of this District. One key is water control. If the state ends up controlling our water they may end up controlling our industrial growth.

Our water, and for measures to aid in our industrial growth. Burdensome Regulations The rapid growth of government regulations affecting so much of our lives The rapid growth of government regulations affecting so much of our lives must be stopped. Witness Education and Agriculture. Common sense must be returned to the area rules and regulations. We need strong, independent, conservative voice in Austin to speak for the people of this District. I will not heattate to be that voice for fiscal and social responsibility. My vote will be with the people here, not special interests. Independent Voice ne or this instrict. I will not nessuate to be that voice for mean and so onsibility. My vote will be with the people here, not special interests.

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After 35 weeks on top of the country music album charts, Randy Travis finally surrenders the throne to K.T. Oslin.

80s Ladies was the highest debuting album by a female artist in the history of country music. The new single, "I'll Always Come Back," is perhaps destined to be the most popular one yet.

And all this from a woman who came into "overnight success" at the age of 45

Oslin began trying to break into music and acting at the age of 20. She has done various regional commercials in New York and the deep South, both as a voiceover and as an actress.

Harold Shedd, best known for his production on all the Alabama albums, was in a Nashville bar one night where Oslin was singing and playing the piano. It was love at first chord. Shedd personally took her to RCA records president Joe Gilante and insisted he listen while she auditioned. The rest, as they say, is an overused musical and social

Perhaps the quality in this stunning 80s Lady is that she brings strong jazz and blues influences into country music without offending deep-rooted country and sensibilities. Her music is more Carole King and Joni Mitchell than it is Reba McIntire and Loretta Lynn.

With both the Grammys and the Academy of Country Music Awards on the horizon, it will be interesting to see how Oslin is perceived by her peers in the business. If there is any fairness at all, she should win a bundle of awards.

Changing the subject to the local music scene, last weekend was a busy one in the area. Fencewalker made their debut at the Plaza Club, attempting to widen their base of fans. The Plaza Club, in the NBC Building, is probably better known for its piano bar atmosphere. However, the crowd seemed to really enjoy Fencewalker's country-rock band.

Across town at the Catalina Club, a big turnout was on hand for James and Michael Younger.

The Unbearable Lightness of

who welcomes challenge. He took Tom Wolfe's sprawling paean to

the first U.S. astronauts, The

Right Stuff, and made a highly

original film that deserved better

Now Kaufman undertakes an

even more daunting assignment:

filming Milan Kundera's novel of

eroticism and politics in 1960s

Czechoslovakia, The Unbearable

Lightness of Being. He has cre-

ated a film in the grand tradition

of storytelling. It is intimate yet

epic, a compelling human triang-

le played against the cataclysm

Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis) is a

Prague brain surgeon and a tire-

less womanizer. He merely com-

mands "take off your clothes,"

and women joyfully obey. Tereza

(Juliette Binoche), a shy but firm-

minded country girl, enters his

life, and he agrees to marry her.

Sabina (Lena Olin), a free-

But his philandering continues.

of the 1968 Soviet invasion.

than it got at the box office.

Philip Kaufman is a filmmaker

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

At the Movies

The Youngers are real regional favorites, along the lines of Mason Dixon. But while Mason Dixon is just now catching on nationally, the Youngers flirted with big success, only to have it evade them.

Once hailed as the next Bellamy Brothers, James and Michael Younger were signed by MCA and released two albums. Neither one caught on, so the band is back to cutting independent releases while hoping for another shot at stardom.

It is this observer's opinion that the Youngers' problems hailed from the fact that they sounded too much like the Bellamy Brothers. Several of the cuts on their two MCA releases were also done by the B.B.'s. Several weeks ago we mentioned Larry Boone in this space: he has a similar problem, sounding too much like George Strait.

While every James and Michael Younger fan has their favorite song, mine is "She Wants to Marry a Cowboy." Wit, humor and a strong 4/4 melody make this a great song. At my previous employment, the song went to number one on the local request line

Back to the charts ... while Randy Travis slips a notch on the album charts, he is number one for the second straight week in the singles category. "Too Gone Too Long" follows the trend set by "Forever and Ever Amen" and continues to dominate airplay over a multiple-week span.

T. Graham Brown's new single, "The Last Resort," is generating a healthy amount of telephone requests at FM 100. It moves into the Top 30 at number 26. While "His T-ness" is mainly a countryblues man, this is an authentic hurtin' song in the best country tradition.

Everyone knows that country music's bread and butter is the double entendre. "The Last Resort" gives new meaning to the phrase while avoiding triteness.

Other notables moving up the charts this week include Holly Dunn and her new song, "Strangers Again." On first hearing, the listener is apt to think Emmylou Harris is back in action. The song is a future number one!

his duplicity, Tereza returns to

Prague and he follows. Punished

by the authorities for their defec-

tion, they settle on the farm

abrupt end.

pace falter.

female form.

where the story comes to an

The Unbearable Lightness

does not lend itself to condensa-

tion. There are too many comple-

xities, too much probing of hu-

man motivations. The story re-

quires careful telling, and Kauf-

man requires almost three hours.

Only in the rustic setting does the

The film is illuminated by two

extraordinary performances: by

Juliette Brioche, whose Tereza

marvelously traces a woman's

emotional and intellectual

growth; by Lena Olin, who man-

ages to balance Sabina's sensual-

ity and her aestheticism. The

sequences in which they photo-

graph each other in the nude is a

masterful celebration of the

Day-Lewis, the amusing young

snob of A Room With a View, is

perfect within the confines of the

hedonistic Tomas, his dark eyes smoldering with lust. But Kauf-

Checking the charts Irish singer denies connection with By MARY ANNE O'CAL- that led to the album.

LAGHAN For The Associated Press

"I don't fit the stereotype, so no one knows what to make of me," says Sinead O'Connor, 20-yearold native of Dublin.

Her debut record, The Lion and the Cobra, has critics praising her inventivness with music.

"People have preconceptions about the record, about me. They hear I'm an Irish woman and right away they think I'm dramatic and hysterical. I'm not.

'The idea that all Irish women are romantic and fiery and all Irish men are rogues is just plain rubbish. In a way it is a form of racism," she says.

"You are what your family brings you up to be. My family was Irish, so they brought me up to be Irish and I'm happy to be

O'Connor is dressed in black with a small red hat on her shaven head. Her eyes dominate her face. She has shaved her head for years, she says; she began doing it to be different.

O'Connor says some people mistakenly believe that Bono of U2 discovered her or that she met U2 in a London recording studio. Supposedly, U2 helped her get the contract with Chrysalis Records

1. "She's Like the Wind," Pat-

"Never Gonna Give You

rick Swayze and Wendy Fraser 2. "Seasons Change," Expose

4. "Without You," Peabo Bry-

5. "Twilight World," Swing Out

6. "Can't Stay Away From

7. "Father Figure," George

8. "Hungry Eyes," Eric

9. "Endless Summer Nights,"

10. "Never Die Young," James

1. "Too Gone Too Long," Ran-

2. "Turn It Loose," The Judds

3. "I'm Gonna Miss You Girl,"

4. "This Missing You Heart of

6. "Life Turned Her That

7. "Touch and Go Crazy," Lee

8. "Do You Believe Me Now,"

9. "Love Will Find Its Way to

10. "Shouldn't It Be Easier

"Tell Me True," Juice

Michael Martin Murphey

Way," Ricky Van Shelton

You," Reba McIntire

Than This," Charley Pride

Mine," Sawyer Brown

You," Gloria Estefan and Miami

Top hits

KGRO AM 1200

Up," Rick Astley

Sound Machine

Richard Marx

KOMX FM 100

Michael

Taylor

dy Travis

Newton

Greenwood

Vern Gosdin

son and Regina Belle

in Pampa

others as well, I feel.'

that's not much. Her first album has been hailed by industry tip sheets, such as the Gavin Report, that have predicted the success of bands such their acceptance on the pop

A Rolling Stone magazine rejoins the ranks of Kate Bush, ing the boundaries of pop music."

Last December, the album was in the No. 1 slot played on college

"Bono didn't discover me. I was singing at a friend's wedding and a guy there asked me to put words to his music. The song was recorded by an Irish band, In Tua Nua." That was when she was 14.

She has worked with guitarist Edge, from U2, co-writing and singing "Heroine" on his sound track for the film The Captive. "Heroine" was released as a single in Ireland. That is the extent of her involvement with the renowned Irish band. "I don't even listen to their music," she

The perceived link to U2 has also painted the singer with the brush of religion. Critics have written that her songs have mys-

tical meaning.
"Rubbish," she replies. "I'm not like that. The closest thing to religion is my belief in yourself and human beings. I believe you can do tremendous things with yourself. You must believe in

She says, "Everyone thinks 'Jersualem' is a religious song but it's not. 'Troy' is the most religious song on the album and

as R.E.M. and U2 well before

viewer says, "With The Lion and the Cobra,' Sinead O'Connor Laurie Anderson and Jane Siber-— all women who are shatter-

SINEAD O'CONNOR

radios, unusual for a debut album. O'Connor wrote eight of nine songs on the album and produced it as well.

O'Connor asked if she could produce the record when the first series of recordings didn't work out, and it seemed the album might end up in limbo.

How did she have the nerve to do that?

'I didn't think about it; I just did it." she said.

Although O'Connor says producing is overrated — "if I can do it, anyone can" --- she does make the distinction that "obviously people like Quincy Jones, who is a genius, that's different.

She says she wanted Enya, an Irish singer, on the album.

"I came up with the idea of having her recite the 91st Psalm on 'Never Get Old;' but it was my manager who came up with the idea of reading it in Gaelic."

The method may be unortho-

dox but the results are solid. O'Connor's voice has a haunting quality and the songs show the diversity of her musical ability. She says she can't write music."I wouldn't let anyone watch me play guitar. My hands wouldn't do what my mind wants them to do," she says. But when it comes to writing songs,"The words come easily.

She explains, "I write about things. I think any relationship is a mirror of other relationships. Things that you don't like in a boyfriend you probably don't like in your mother or father or even a friendship. I think everything, even politics, is mirrored in relationships.'

Her first tour of the United States is scheduled to begin in New York late in March. She says she likes New York because 'there is such a hint of danger.'

"I'm struck by the contrasts in New York between the very rich and the very poor, with only a few blocks dividing them," she says. "It's upsetting to see people living on the street when just around the corner, restaurants are serving huge proportions of food."

O'Connor currently lives in London. She says, "The Irish can't make me out. If I was an American or British, they would think I was very clever, but because I'm Irish, they are at a loss.

Does she have plans for the future?

"I got into this when I was younger because I wanted to be famous. Now I don't know. I would like to have a laugh and see how things go. I don't plan things I constantly change my mind. But I want to write more songs and maybe do another album.

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spirited artist who fears commitman and co-writer Jean-Claude Carrier never overcome the onement as much as Tomas, is content to remain his mistress. As sidedness of the character. tensions mount in the marriage, Saul Zaentz, whose other achievements include One Flew Soviet tanks roll into Prague to quell the growing liberalization. Over the Cuckoo's Nest and Tomas and Tereza flee to Amadeus, produced with super-Switzerland. But unhappy with ior taste. INSURANCE Vreferred Kisk COMPANIES **WE SPECIALIZE IN INSURANCE FOR** THE NON-DRINKER If you're a non-drinker explore the benefits you receive from us on Auto, Life, Home or Church insurance.

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troversial turn with testimony

from an expert witness who has

said he believes the captain of the

Delta flight, Edward M. Connors,

was taking medication and that it

affected his abilities at the time

Turley and other lawyers rep-

resenting the 26 remaining cases

will attempt after the govern-

ment liability trial to prove gross

negligence on the part of Delta. If

proven, they may pursue puni-

tive damages, which have never

been awarded in a similar case. Long waits and disappoint-

ments are not unusual in cases

such as the Delta crash. Three

years after a Pan Am jet crashed

in a New Orleans wind shear in

1982, about 30 percent of the more

than 125 lawsuits filed remained

unpaid and on appeal, and 12

Despite the \$5.5 billion asked

for in the lawsuits relating to that

crash, the average jury award

three years later was just

Plaintiff's lawyer Hal Monk of

Bedford said that such statistics

are used to advantage by defense

lawyers, who stall cases and try

to convince victims' families to

ters call the 'starve out' techni-

"That's what insurance adjus-

But Delta's Martin said there

"I categorically deny that any-

were never attempts to force

plaintiffs to accept any settle-

body has tried to starve anybody

or has tried to take a meal out of

Some lawyers, however, noted

earlier cases in which defense lawyers presented painful allega-

tions against both victims and

survivors, gaining widespread

attention and possibly convincing

some families to settle.

anybody's mouth." Martin

settle prior to a risky trial.

que," Monk said.

ment offers.

said.

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others had yet to go to trial.

of the crash.

\$409,600

The tailsection of a Delta L-1011 jetliner that crashed, shown in this 1985 file photo, rests near the runway at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport as a similar plane approaches the

Delta prepares for government trials while families still wait

By JEFF AWALT **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH (AP) — After 21/2 years of fighting, Leora White has abandoned the legal battle that began when her husband was killed as Delta Air Lines Flight 191 crashed in a ball of fire.

"I just said I want to stop. It would've been at least two more years," she said. "Life goes on and I needed the money. They can outlast me.

What is unusual about Mrs. White's case is that a jury had already awarded her \$1.1 million for the death of her husband, Ronald — about half as much as Delta's lawyers had offered her to settle before trial, she said.

Two months ago, she dropped her appeal seeking more money because of what she called a lengthy, emotional case. But for some, the strain of litigation and coping with the aftermath of the Aug. 2, 1985, crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport con-

As Delta's lawyers prepare to go to court Tuesday in an attempt to prove that the government is to blame for the crash that killed 137 people, some of the victims' families who blame Delta are still waiting for court dates.

Pretrial events have prompted plaintiffs to charge that Delta's lawyers have used emotional and economic pressure to force settlements. Delta lawyers, meanwhile, say plaintiffs' attorneys are gambling away fair offers in

a push for unrealistic sums. Mrs. White, who lives in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, suggests both sides may be right.

"There were several reasons why I kept going," Mrs. White said. "For one, I was following the advice of my attorneys, which turned out not to be such a good idea.

"One way they (Delta attorneys) use economic pressure is by making the case so large and complex that it can't be tried promptly and resolution is delayed." said Windle Turley, who was appointed lead counsel for a committee of victims' lawyers.

"They know the longer this goes on, through attrition, the number of people going to trial

will decline," Turley said.
But John Martin, attorney for Atlanta-based Delta, said the airline offered nearly two years ago to pay full compensation to anyone who waived their rights to punitive damages.

Of about 90 suits transferred to federal court in Fort Worth, more than half the plaintiffs have settled or agreed to a trial based on

Dean Copeland

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limited damages. Martin fewer than 20 of those suits, all seeking both actual and punitive damages, remain in the court of U.S. District Judge David O. Belew

"From the beginning, the vast majority of people have gone that route (agreed or settled)," he said. "That tells me that a lot of people don't agree with Mr. Turley.

Belew in January ruled that the damage lawsuits must be sent back to the courts where they were originally filed, including Florida, California and Texas.

Delta, meanwhile, has filed a counterclaim against each of those cases, and is suing the federal government on the grounds that air traffic controllers and government meteorologists failed to warn Delta pilots of the severity of the weather during the plane's approach.

A report by the National Transportation Safety Board concluded that the crash was caused, in part, by the pilot's decision to fly into a wind shear, a violent downdraft.

Snagged in the storm as it was about to land, the L-1011 widebody jet was shoved groundward, slammed into airport water tanks and exploded into flame. The dead included the driver of a car that was hit; 25 others aboard the jet were injured.

The Tuesday trial of Delta's claims against the government, delayed six months from its original date, seeks to determine who is to blame for the crash and may also decide how much can be recovered in damages.

"We're ready to go to trial, but we wanted to clear away some of the related issues, so we encouraged the judge to go ahead and handle the government (liability) trial first," Turley said.

That trial may take a con-

common in Europe almost faded from the American scene after World War II. But since a Pittsburgh conductor formed the River City Brass Band eight years ago, the brass sound has been on the rebound. By CATHERINE DRESSLER

EDITOR'S NOTE - The tradi-

tional 27-piece brass band so

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Call it the Boston Pops in brass or the common man's symphony. But, please, says conductor Robert Bernat, don't call it "oompah."

The bright, upbeat music of the 27-piece, British-style River City Brass Band is leading a modest grass-roots revival of a tradition that peaked at the turn of the cen-

"It's just a great big, juicy, fat sound," Bernat says.

The conductor says people are surprised the band plays popular and contemporary songs, classics and folk tunes, not just marches and what he calls

"When they think of brass bands, oompah is what people usually think of," he says. "That's German beer garden music, lee-dee-dee-duh-oom-pahpah. And we do that sometimes.'

River City features two percussionists and 25 brass horns, including 10 cornets, four tubas, three trombones, three horns, two euphoniums, two baritones and one fluegelhorn. All but a few of its members are professional musicians also working else-

Bernat's band doesn't march like school bands that prospered after World War II as American brass bands faded. It has a set number of instruments, unlike the New Orleans jazz marching band and the American brass band that was a fixture of nearly every Fourth of July celebration around 1900.

Bernat, a native of Johnstown, decided to strike up an American band after he spent 1977 in Eng-



land, where nearly every town had at least one brass band. So he decided he wanted to revive the brass band in America.

the common man's symphony

Traditional small brass band

Since he organized the Pittsburgh band eight years ago, the number of amateur brass bands in North America has grown from five to about 100, according to Paul Droste, president of the North American Brass Band Association and a music professor at Ohio State University. The association was formed in 1983 and has about 600 members in about 30 amateur brass bands, he said.

Brass bands began during the industrial age in the mid-1800s in England and the United States, when workers played the cheap, relatively simple instruments either on company time or after work, Bernat says

By 1900, there were about 20,000 amateur brass bands across the nation, but their popularity was waning by World War II as bigger concert bands took the nation by storm, he said.

But in Great Britain, Australia,

New Zealand and western Europe, the amateur bands still thrive, and the British 27-piece ensemble has become the world standard for brass bands.

'The absence of woodwinds sets it apart from other bands.' Bernat says. "The absence of woodwinds and strings sets it apart from orchestras.

River City's subscribers have grown from about 85 in 1981 to more than 2,600 this season and the band is debt-free for the first time, says General Manager Joan Kimmel.

But popular appeal has come sooner than critical acclaim. The Pennsylvania Council of the Arts, for example, has limited its funding of River City because it does not consider brass band music a form of art.

'Band music is an entertainment form," says Christine Voigt, music director for the council. "It's in the context that band music is meant for parks and orchestral music is fine art and meant for a different audi-





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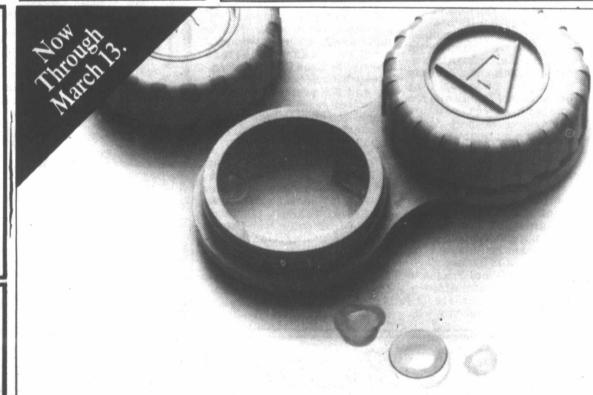
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Brothers George Schroeder, left, and Jud Schroeder pose in their warehouse at

Brothers 'trying to make a living' head large corporation

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - George and Jud Schroeder were only trying to make a living in 1967 when they borrowed \$4,200 to manufacture and sell new equipment for fountain soft drink dispensers.

Today, the two brothers head Lancer Corp., the nation's third-largest beverage machine manufacturing company with annual sales of \$30 million. The Schroeders both have law degrees, but they

never practiced law because Jud was always inventing products and George trying to sell them. Their products are now in 60 countries, but the Schroeders are setting their sights on Latin Amer-

ica and Asia, territories ripe for fountain drinks, the brothers said. "When we started this company, we were just trying to make a living, trying to eat," said George

Schroeder, president and chief executive officer of the company "We just struggled on something that fortunate-

ly got a little better. We could have taken the route of being professionals and made some money, like a lot of our friends, but I look at my brother and me and it took us 15 years in this business before we began doing real good," he said.

Many American consumers are familiar with Lancer's 200 kinds of soft drink and citrus drink beverage dispensing machines. They are found at fast-food restaurants or self-service counters at many convenience stores. The soda machines also are found in 137 7-Eleven stores in Taiwan, in pubs in London and restaurants in Japan, China, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

Lancer, which has marketing offices in Los Angeles and London, would like to venture farther south of the border and in the Far East and push their current 18 percent foreign sales business to 40 percent within five years.

"That's an untapped market, but it's a slow, tedious market penetration process," George Schroeder said of foreign countries. "They don't see fountain drinks like we see fountain drinks. Today, both Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola are looking

at those markets. 'We may be riding on the coattails of Coke because the equipment will be needed there and there is a feeling with Coke and other companies believe

the export market is going to grow," he said. The company also has a line of coffee brewing equipment manufactured by Valculator in Chi-

Contact:

The Schroeders' entrepreneurial saga began when they opened a Styrofoam manufacturing business while they were law students at St. Mary's University in 1964, but the business burned

"We were at the bottom of the rung, broke. We had no insurance, no credit, no money. We were just looking at starting over at something," he

The brothers worked at other jobs until 1967, when Jud Schroeder invented a better disconnect device to be used in fountain soft drink dispensers. Lancer, a name the brothers took from a book

Lancer now has 450 employees, who do everything from constructing the dispenser machine and its inner workings to molding and painting the sheet metal for different companies, such as Coca-

Cola, Pepsi, Dr Pepper and Minute Maid. The employees are scattered in 10 different buildings, but the company is in the process of constructing an 800,000 square-foot facility on a 40-acre San Antonio site.

When completed in 1995, Lancer hopes to employ

Jud Schroeder, who serves as the company's chairman of the board and head of its research division, said most Americans take for granted the fountain soft drinks.

He said their dispenser is set up with a holding tank with aluminium coils that cools the water to 40 degrees. The soft drink mix is in a syrup form packaged in a box and stored under the soft drink

When a customer pushes a lever for the soft drink, the syrup and water mix.

"The average person going to get a drink doesn't have a concept of how it gets mixed," Jud Schroeder said. "It's a lot more complicated than people

The Schroeders said the dispensers, which cost about \$1,500 each, are profitable for many businesses.

"They make five times what it costs them for the syrup," George Schroeder said. "A lot of the mix is just water.' But water in many places is the key product.

Lancer and soft drink companies have a difficult time penetrating the foreign markets where water is scarce or of poor quality.

Despite the popularity of the fountain soft drinks, George Schroeder still can hold out

Plaque honors abolitionist

By MICHAEL R. SMITH The York Sunday News

YORK, Pa. (AP) - In a day when slavery gripped the nation's economy, a black man came to York as a barber and left as an entrepreneur and champion of the Underground Railroad.

William C. Goodridge, 1805-1873, left his mark on York as a leading businessman and abolitionist who spirited runaway slaves to safety in his 13-car railroad business

The Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission honored Goodridge recently with a marker in front of his former home.

"The man accomplished so much in a period that was the most dehumanizing era of history," said William Lee Smallwood, York City Council member and member of the Crispus Attucks Associa-

"He was a freedman only 12 miles north of the Mason-Dixon who educated his children, hid slaves and gained a reputation as a prosperous businessman. That's marvelous, unbelievable."

The plaque reads: "William C. Goodridge. Here lived an ex-slave, born 1805, who became a prominent York businessman, 1824-1863, tanner, news distributor, barber, erected York's first five-story building, his 13 rail cars operated in a number of communities and were used for his underground railroad.

Goodridge traces his ancestry to slaves, possibly from Africa or the West Indies. Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, purchased Goodridge's grandmother for his Maryland plantation

In 1785 Goodridge's mother was born at Carroll's property, and 20 years later she was sold to a Balti-

more physician. Goodridge was a mulatto and his family tradition says his father was the physician, explained historian John V. Jezierski, a Saginaw Valley State University (Michigan) professor writing a book on the Goodridge family.

When Goodridge was 6 the physician apprenticed the boy to the Rev. William Dunn, a clergy-

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - The

USS Nautilus, the world's first

nuclear-powered submarine, is

now serving as the centerpiece of

a new museum in Groton, reports

The museum traces mankind's

centuries-old dream of travel

under the sea and visitors are

able to take guided tours of the

Exhibits trace the history of

attempts to sail submerged from

Alexander the Great through

David Bushnell's one-man sub,

the Turtle, which saw action in

the Revolutionary War, and on up

Birthday of telegraph

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) -

The year 1988 marks the 150th

anniversary of the invention of

the telegraph - one of the grand-

fathers of today's extensive tele-

communications systems, notes

In 1838, Samuel F.B. Morse and

Alfred Vail formed a partnership

in Morristown that provided the

inspiration for mass communica-

It was the application of elec-

tromagnetism to the telegraph

initiated by Morse and perfected

by Vail that provided the technic-

al basis for transmitting informa-

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POLISH SAUSAGE

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Morse and Vail in Historic Speed-

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tion still in use today.

Travel Agent magazine.

vessel.

to the present.

MIS Week

remain with Dunn as a bond servant until he was 21 but gained his freedom at 16.

Jezierski said Goodridge could have remained a slave if the physician, presumedly his father, hadn't arranged for the young man's freedom at adulthood. Dunn sent Goodridge on his way with a

suit of clothes and a Bible. Many historians think Goodridge traveled to New York and learned barbering. Others say he went to Maryland, worked as a barber and saved his money. In 1826, he married Emily Carrollton,

also known as Emily Wallace. Goodridge returned to York in 1840 and began his

He built a five-story building downtown. He pioneered the first large confectionery and toy store at Centre Hall skyscraper, according to Catherine Grey Hurley, his great-granddaughter.

The Hall also was a meeting place for abolitionists. On the Centre Hall's third floor, Goodridge hid Osborn Perry Anderson, who fought with John Brown in 1859 at Harper's Ferry in West Virginia. Goodridge also owned the Lancastrian building,

which became the "colored school." Hurley said the Philadelphia Street home featured a cellar with a passage outside. Neighbors

discovered the operation and threatened to report In 1857 another event a half-world away also

threatened Goodridge. The Crimean War between Great Britain and its allies against Russia ruined the cotton market, said Jezierski. Goodridge, a generous man, co-signed a number

of loans for others. When the cotton market failed many defaulted on the loans, forcing Goodridge to sell his property at a sheriff's sale in December

To complicate matters, Confederates grew weary of Goodridge's interference with runaway slaves, many of whom were taken by Goodridge's York and Philadelphia Line to freedom.

With a financial burden increasing and Southern troops gunning for him, the broken widower finally left town for Minneapolis, where he died.

Nuclear submarine "EARS TO HEAR" museum attraction

"He that hath ears to hear, let him hear" (Matthew 11:15.) This expression was used by Jesus with reference to Himself and John the Baptist. It was an expression used frequently by our Lord and had re-ference to one's disposition of heart and attitude of mind in regard to the truth of God. Many in the days of our Lord upon this earth were not of the disposition to "hear" what He said. They heard in the sense that the sounds of His words went into their physical organs known as the ears and then was relayed to the brain, but because of prejudice, pride, jealousy, envy or some other reason the word was not allowed to bear any fruit.

We have the exhortation, "Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you; for every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened' (Matthew 7:7-8.) This exhortation compares with the beatitude in Matthew 5:6: "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after right-eousness; for they shall be filled." It is the attitude of mind and dis-

position of heart on the part of the one hearing the Word of God that makes the difference as to whether that Word produces the desired result. We have the assurance that the gospel of Christ is the power of God to save those who believe it (Romans 1:16.) Also, the prophet declared the words of God in Isaiah 55:10-11 that God's Word would accomplish that which He pleased. Thus we know there is nothing wrong with the Word of God in order to the realization of salva-

There is a definite contrast be tween those sincerely "hungering and thirsting" after righteousness and those who, for some reason, refuse to "hear" what God is trying to tell them through His Word, the Bitell them through His Word, the Bible. But people generally hear only what they want to hear. As Paul told Timothy, they would "heap to themselves teachers after their own lusts;" (2 Timothy 4:3). In other words, they would seek out those to teach what they did want to hear in preference to the Word of God.

-Billy T. Jones



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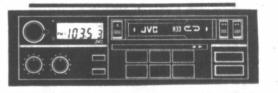
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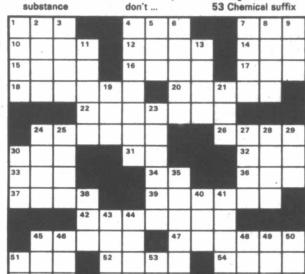
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THE WIZARD OF ID



WINNING A LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD. BEFORE YOURE TWENTY-ONE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider YOURS IS STILL OUE OF THE TRIMMEST UNEMPLOYMENT AFTER YEARS OF NOT WORKING. FIGURES AROUND

2.27 By Johnny Hart B.C. LOOKS LIKE ZEKE'S NUMBER IS UP!

By Jerry Bittle | Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

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have in the past, your rewards will also be greater. Don't be afraid to tackle tough assignments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, others may feel it's your lot in life to shoulder burdens that are of their making. Stand up for your rights if you feel imposed upon. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The advice of a well-meaning friend could be more detrimental than constructive today. Take time to analyze things for yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you and your mate have a disagreement today, keep it within the confines of your home. What transpires under your roof

isn't anyone else's business. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others can-not be relied on today to do things that

you should be taking care of yourself. Be self-sufficient, not dependent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Management of personal resources or the resources of others may not be your forte today. Be more cautious than usual in financial affairs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Getting others to

do your bidding today isn't likely to be an easy matter. If their support is not forthcoming, the fault may be yours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Nothing will be resolved today if you keep to yourself things that disturb you. Differences should be brought out into the open. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Present conditions are rather positive for you, provided you act in accordance with your best judgment. If you take foolish risks,

it's another story.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your image is a trifle fragile today. If you behave poorly in public, it will provide one who is jealous of you with unflattering tidbits to tell others

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Certain views about which you feel strongly may not be equally popular with your associates today. They won't be won over by a forceful presentation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A ven-

ture in which you are presently involved should be more clearly defined, or else it may end up costing you more than it AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in order

to maintain a harmonious relationship, do all you can do to appease your mate today, even though his/her demands may be unreasonable.

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MARVIN

SNAFU



ALLEY OOP

WELL, I GLIESS IF I'M GONNA ...SO PEOPLE WILL KNOW BECOME MOO'S GRAND WIZER, IT'S ME WHO'S TAKEN H' FIRST THING I'LL NEED IS A BIRD HAT...

By Bruce Beattie



By Bil Keane

By Dave Graue

By Tom Armstrong

MARVIN, DON'T THINK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL



'The hardest part was losing enough weight to fit back into my armor.



"Don't put me in the deep end!"



"He's been bringing me pencils ever since that day I left dog food off my grocery list."



WINTHROP I LOVE TO PLAY I NEVER HEARD OF IT BUT I PROBABLY PARCHEES! DON'T YOU? WOLLDN'T LIKE IT.

CALVIN AND HOBBES MOM DOESN'T SET THE TABLE THIS WAY. MOM DOES IT A LOT BETTER

THIS FOOD SMELLS FUNNY. THIS ISN'T THE WAY MOM



NOT YOUR MOM, ALL RIGHT

Bv Rill Watterson NO KIDDING! MY MOM LOVES ME MORE THAN LIFE ITSELF, AND SHE LET'S ME DO ANYTHING TOM THAW I CAN'T BELIEVE LIKE YOU. YOU NASTY OL' A DATE FOR BARRACUDA

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FRANK AND ERNEST

I'D LIKE THE DIET

THAVES 2-27

By Jim Davis'

NNNGH!

By Dick Cavalli

I HATE

CHEESE.

THE BORN LOSER

KNOW WHY HER PARENTS NAMED HER RAMONAZ

BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T SPELL BLEEFEECCH!

CHOCOLATE CREAM COCONUT FUDGE WITH BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING ON A PISTACHIO GLAZE

THAT'S MY PIE, GARFIELD, SO HANDS OFF!



By Art Sanson

POSTPONED

By Bob Thaves

Bentsen's seat draws attention No show of enthusiasm

AUSTIN (AP) — They aren't listed among the six men seeking the U.S. Senate seat from Texas, but the names of David, Goliath and Edward Kennedy come up frequently in campaign-trail rhetoric this year.

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Several candidates offer David-and-Goliath scenarios. To his opponents, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, the three-term incumbent and current chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is the as-yet undefeated giant.

"I know that it will be a Davidversus-Goliath battle. Like Goliath, Lloyd Bentsen has all the trappings of power," said U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter of Amarillo, one of four Republicans on the March 8 ballot for the senatorial nomination.

"People ask me if I know how difficult Lloyd Bentsen will be to beat. Sure I do. But I look them in the eye and tell them, 'I know Lloyd Bentsen can be beaten," Boulter said

GOP candidate Ned Snead of Georgetown, an inventor and owner of Texas Crushed Stone, also has a big guy-little guy story. "Do you know of anybody who

has proven to be invulnerable? That's what they said about Goliath, wasn't it?" Snead said. The two other Republicans hop-

ing for a shot at Bentsen are former state Rep. Milton Fox, now of Austin, and Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath The Bentsen camp, which must

first dispose of San Antonio College professor Joe Sullivan in the Democratic primary, has a David-and-Goliath story in which their man is the lightweight. There is a Goliath in the 1988

Senate primary in Texas. It isn't from Texas, though, but from Washington," the Bentsen campaign said in a release.

The Republican National Senatorial Committee, which has pledged \$1.1 million for Boulter if he gets the GOP nomination, is "this year's Goliath," according to the Bentsen campaign.

In addition to defending against the Goliath tag, Bentsen has been called on to convince Texans he is not U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Many Republicans believe the way to beat Bentsen is to tie him to Kennedy, portrayed in Texas as overly generous with taxpayers'

Republican National Committee member Fran Chiles, a Boulter backer, said Bentsen votes like Kennedy 80 percent of the time, an allegation that draws chuckles from the incumbent.

'They're trying to repeat that 1982 race, which is amusing, Bentsen said, referring to his 1982 annihilation of Republican Jim Collins, who tried to hang the 'liberal'' label on Bentsen.

'They are still trying that. It didn't work in 1982 and it's not going to work in 1988," Bentsen said, adding that voting records show vast differences between his votes and Kennedy's.

In fact, the beat-Bentsen effort was so pitiful in 1982 that some Texas GOP leaders saw no reason in riling Bentsen, his backers and his bucks this year.

"I've offered to throw the victory celebration if we do beat him. I think my chances of having to do that are slim, but possible, said George Strake, Republican Party of Texas chairman.

Bentsen exudes confidence, but said he does not see himself as unbeatable.

"No one's unbeatable. I don't consider myself such. If I did, I would not be working as hard as I am," he said.

Bentsen, 66, has maintained a vigorous campaign and fundraising schedule despite facing

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only Sullivan, a virtual unknown, in the primary. Sullivan is a psychology professor at San Antonio College and a part-time

"If you are calling about a wedding, please call 344-1118. I will be glad to have a part in your wedding," Sullivan says in a taperecorded message at the telephone listed as his campaign

In his campaign, Sullivan is calling for curtailed federal spending. "Sensible government" is the key, he said.

Sullivan was buried by Bentsen in the 1982 Democratic primary. On the Republican side, it's a fight to get to the right. Boulter, Fox, Snead and Gilbreath all claim to be the most able to keep taxpayers' money in taxpayers'

pockets. "The difference between me and all of them is that they talk about what they want to do to balance the budget," said Boulter, whose two terms in the U.S. House have been dedicated to saving tax money. "I don't question their desire to do these things, but I'm doing them."

Fox, 61, a former seven-term Texas House member, also built a legislative career on publiccoffer thrift, a strategy he said made him an outsider in the state

"It's quicker and easier to build a career by spending money than it is by saying, 'No, I'm sorry but I'm not going to vote for your pet project," said Fox, an unsuccessful 1986 candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission.

He said Bentsen tries to play both sides of spending battles. "Bentsen hedges. He sings a different tune in the board rooms

of Dallas than he does in the barrios in Houston," Fox said. Boulter, 44, offers a similar theory on Bentsen's popularity. Boulter said he does not call Bentsen a "liberal," preferring instead to refer to him as a "busi-

ness Democrat." "That means in Washington he takes care of a few business interests here at home, but in the vast majority votes with the people who control his party, and that's the left," Boulter said, making the Bentsen-Kennedy connection.

By virtue of having been on past ballots. Boulter and Fox are the better-known GOP candidates. But neither is considered a prohibitive favorite. Gilbreath and Snead are unknown, but wealthy enough to get around, become better known and perhaps

DIVORCE '78 "Local Gov't Fees Prg deal with all types of un BUDGET DIVORCE Spanish Village, Suite 604, Dallas, 7

Snead, 58, said he has made good progress in introducing

himself. The usual reception is they show up hostile and like they'd

rather be somewhere else," he said of meetings with newspaper editorial boards. "After 10 or 15 minutes I usually have them all smiling and saying I'm certainly not an ordinary candidate. I've heard the word 'refreshing.'

Snead's platform includes privately funded construction of super high-speed superhighway speed limit 150 mph - and revitalization of the space program through private investment.

'Every time the government gets involved in a project, I think about the guy who could foul up a two-car funeral. What I want from the government is to just get out of the way," he said.

Gilbreath, 59, a longtime contributor to conservative candidates and causes, said he is running because Bentsen must go. He mentioned Bentsen's support for the Panama Canal treaty and the rejection of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

"We want to dilute Lloyd Bentsen's thrust. We want to put him under a microscope as far as how he's been voting for us Texans, or against us Texans," Gilbreath said. "It's one thing to say Lloyd's a good ol' boy, but has anyone seen him in 18 years?' Fox said the four GOP candi-

dates "agree probably on 95, 98 percent" of the issues. "There are differences between us, but the similarities are

overriding," he said. That leaves electability as the major issue. All four say there are combinations of factors that could make them November winners. Boulter said the outcome could depend on the presidential

"Our presidential nominee has to carry the state by a healthy margin," he said. "But if he carries it by even 600,000 votes, I've got an excellent chance."

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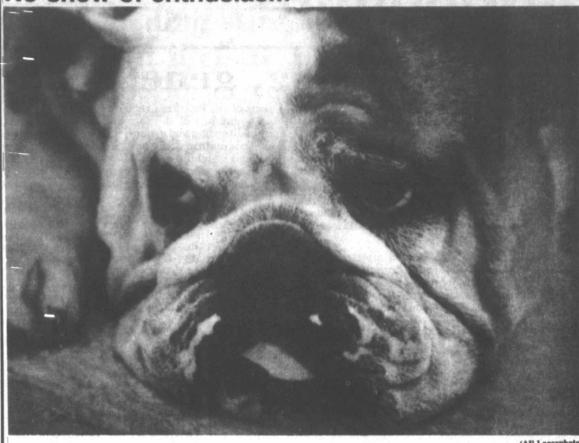
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An English bulldog named Bonsai's Obieda of Carden, and called Opie, relaxes before being judged during a recent dog show in

Victoria, Texas. Another dog was named best of show in the city's 24th all-breed dog

Scientific manpower shortage is foreseen

NEW YORK (AP) — A critical shortage of American scientists and engineers capable of working on the strategic defense initiative, commercial satellite ventures and other space age technologies is expected soon, reports

According to the weekly journal, the National Academy of Science forecasts a 40 percent decline in the number of aerospace engineers graduating in the United States between now and 1990, even though the demand for such skills will increase by 70 percent.

Metalworking News.

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Takes the work out of homework Magic Chef Dishwashers Priced (Not Illustrated) **GAS RANGES Priced From** For 20" Model For 20" Model \$279⁹⁵ W.T. "No nation can be truly free and energy dependent at the same time" Pat Robertson's energy proposals include: * A TAX HOLIDAY for a period of two years (no taxes on income, for a period of 2 years, from any new wells drilled in the continental United States.)

★ A return of the oil depletion allowance to 27½%.

★ Preservation of the full tax deduction for intangibles drilling costs in the year in which they occur.

★ Immediately REPEAL the WINDFALL PROFITS TAX.

★ An increase in strategic petroleum reserves from 500 million barrels to one billion barrels.

★ Energy conservation incentives for industry.

Pat Robertson is the only Presidental candidate who is truly a friend of the Energy Industry in these hard times.

Authorized and paid for by Americans for Robertson, Bettye Pilcher, Chairman, 2544 Aspen, Pampa, Tx. 7906

Agriculture Cross-breeding, genetic engineering produce minicows engineering produce minicows

Associated Press Writer

TAMUIN, Mexico (AP) — A rancher overseeing the breeding of a "minicow" says he got the idea after writing science fiction, but the small cattle have practical applications.

"We have created a genetic work that produces almost the same quantity of milk as a normal cow, occupies much less space and uses fewer resources," Castrillon told a visitor.

Castrillon says he got the idea after writing a scene in which people shrank to half their size, enjoying sudden freedom with their smaller size.

The 27 animals grazing on a ranch at Tanleon near this San Luis Potosi town are reduced ver-

The product of 18 years and six generations of cross-breeding and genetic engineering, each is an ox-like creature with a hump on its back, three feet tall and weighing about 300 pounds.

"Each generation has become about eight inches shorter than the one before it," Castrillon

The ranch is located in the fertile "Huasteca" region of north central Mexico, about 100 miles west of the Gulf of Mexico port of Tampico.

Those working on the project believe the minicows will enable many densely populated, land poor countries to start or upgrade their cattle in-

As Castrillon recalls it, sometime after coming up with his idea he met Manuel Berruecos, a of Mexico, at a Mexico City conference.

The rancher said he proposed to Berruecos the idea of doing the opposite of what animal breeders traditionally do: instead of producing bigger and heavier specimens, why not make them smaller, on the model of the bonsai trees in Japanese gar-

"Unfortunately we have the theory and the prejudice that the bigger things are, the better," Berruecos said in an interview in Mexico City. "We want to make everything bigger, but the world isn't growing. Our project may seem like science fiction, but we are close to a world that perhaps will have to adopt these (types of) measures.

Castrillon began his experiment with a small pair of zebu that weighed more than a ton and stood nearly five feet tall.

They select prospective breeding candidates with small-sized heads, and continue crossbreeding to achieve smaller offspring that in turn are cross-bred.

In the laboratory Berruecos works to weaken and eventually eliminate altogether large-growth genes in the herd's semen.

"We did everything by natural selection — to cross the smallest with the smallest," observed Berruecos

The economic advantages are clear. Ten minicows can graze on 2.47 acres of land, the area one normal cow requires. Those 10 minicows produce 2,970 pounds of meat, about 330 pounds more than the one big cow would.

Horses and other animals have been reduced in

other parts of the world, Castrillon said. But, he said, "what surprised us was that the minicows are producing three of four liters of milk a day, compared to the six liters that a normal cow pro-

Berruecos, who holds a doctorate from the University of North Carolina, also claims that "in terms of quality in our experience shows no differ-

ence neither in milk or with the meat.' Other field specialists from West Germany, Japan and the United States are watching the experiments here with acute interest.

In fact, Castrillon said one American offered \$1 million to take over all of his research. He rejected the offer, saying, "I want to have control over this

The two have received an avalanche of inquiries from specialists in other countries.

Castrillon's ranch in Tanleon, about 15 miles west of Tamuin, is home to 15 adult minicows and a dozen offspring. Another three are under care of the veterinary faculty at the national university.

'The minicows are gentle, but also very strong. They come close to you and strongly nudge your legs," said Anabella Castrillon, the rancher's wife.

Their next step?

"We're planning to cross the tiny zebus with the Jersey type, which is small and the best milk producer," Castrillon said. he produces thed that he will continue cross-breeding until tiniest possible species that counts with maximum productive effi-

"We're thinking that this species would be about two feet tall," he said.

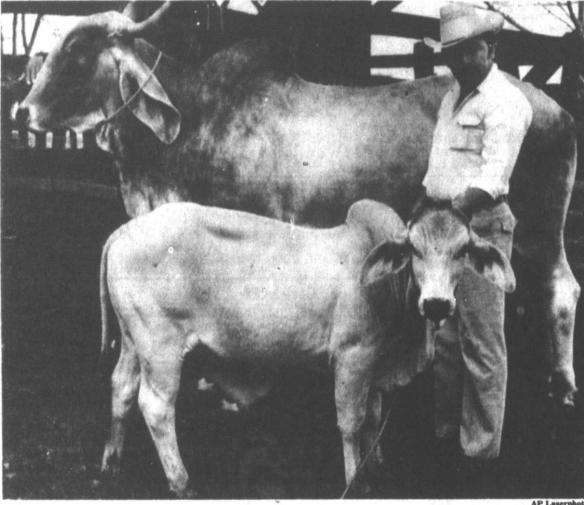
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Cow

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Joe VanZandt

will generally gain 8-15 percent

more than those that are not

reimplanted, which is especially

significant for cattle on graze-out

wheat. Re-implanting might

mean some extra time, labor and

expense, but the extra weight

gain should more than offset the

Royse Animal Mospital

Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30-6:00 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart

665-2223

costs of getting it done.

Castrillon poses with the mini-cow he developed, next to a normal-sizel Brazilian zebu, recently.

Overseas wheat sales up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overseas sale of U.S. wheat climbed sharply last week, primarily because of Soviet, Chinese and Moroccan purchases, the Agriculture Department says.

Soybean and sorghum sales also climbed, but corn, barley and cotton fell compared with the four-week average, the department said.

Wheat sales hit 1,178,100 metric tons. The Soviets purchased 308,500 tons, China 299,000 tons and Morocco 220,800 tons, the department said.

USDA said sales of sorghum totaled 347,100 tons, the most in the current marketing year. The increase was attributed mainly to purchases by Japan, Venezuela and Israel.

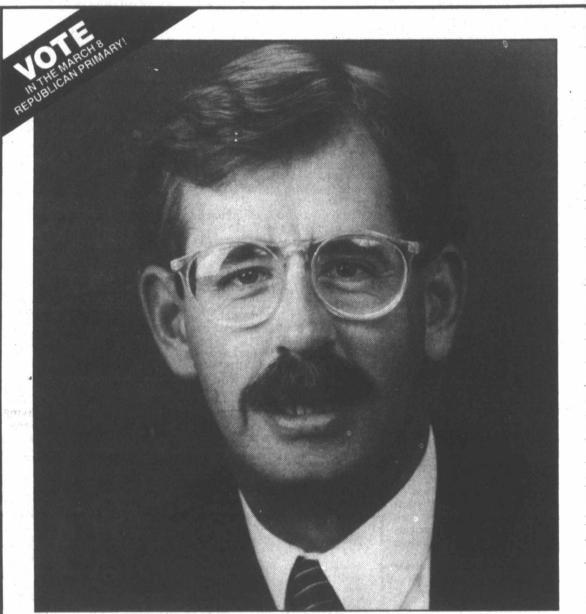
Soybean sales of 589,500 tons were 56 percent over the previous week's mark and 72 percent above the four-week average. Japan was the main purchaser, followed by Romania, the Netherlands

Corn sales fell to 777,400 tons, 14 percent below the previous week and 44 percent lower than the four-week average, despite substantial purchases by Japan and South Korea. Barley sales were down, with Tunisia purchasing all of the 25,000 tons

According to the report, cotton sales totaled 55,700 bales, 13 percent below the previous week's mark and 50 percent off from the four-week average.

the previous week but 46 percent below the fourweek average. Trinidad, Canada and Saudi Arabia were the main purchasers.

Among other commodities, soybean cake and meal sales were up for the week but still well short of the four-week average, while soybean oil sales were down. Sales of hides and skins were lower for the week but a shade above the four-week average.



"The first thing I'll do in the Texas Senate is sponsor the Constitutional Amendment to prohibit a state income tax" Teel Bivins

It's my top priority.

Because I'm concerned about creating jobs. Because government is

already taking too much from us in taxes. Democrats who run the Texas

Because the Liberal Senate want to keep the door open to making you pay a state income tax.

Let's close that door.

And protect an important advantage Texas has when it comes to attracting industry and creating jobs.

I'm a cattleman and a businessman, I'm a conservative who believes in our Free Enterprise System and that "the government that governs least, governs best.'

If you agree, I'm asking for your vote and your help.



A Panhandle Conservative for the Texas Senate.

POLITICAL AD PAID FOR BY BIVINS FOR SENATE COMMITTEE, JOHN CHANDLER, TREASURER, 3405 S. WESTERN, AMARILLO, TX 79109

In agriculture

FARM PROGRAM ANALYSIS

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has prepared computer software so we can assist producers in analyzing the various alternatives for farm program participation this year.

You will need to input your costs and expected returns for the various options If you are interested in this type

of assistance, come by the County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex

LEARN HUNTING LEASE TIPS VIA SATELITTE

Hunting lease management for Texas and Oklahoma ranchers will be the subject of a video teleconference to be broadcast from 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 1, says Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension wildlife specialist. The program can be viewed by anyone with a satellite receiving dish by turning into Westar 4, Channel 19. There is no charge for the program and view-

Windbreak trees sale ends Thursday

Windbreak trees are continuing to be sold through the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Several different types of hardwoods and conifers are still available. A limited supply of larger trees are avail-

able in one gallon pots. The deadline for placing an order is March 4, 1988. Trees will be delivered the latter part of March. Order forms and additional information may be obtained by contacting Kim Reeves, Secretary for the District. The District office is located in the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic or

call 665-1751. Drip irrigation supplies are also being offered for sale to aid in watering trees or gardens.

ers are urged to videotape it for future use.

The telecast will include live instudio remarks from resource specialists and taped interviews with well-known ranchers from the Hill Country. Topics include designing a written lease, pricing, advertising, liability and interpersonal skills

The telecast is jointly sponsored by the Texas and Oklahoma Extension Services and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

For more information, contact the Gray County Extension RE-IMPLANTING CATTLE

ON WHEAT PASTURE Weight gains are generally the greatest during the last part of the wheat pasture grazing period due to regrowth of the pasture and favorable weather conditions. Producers should maximize that weight gain through cost-effective management techniques. Cattle that were implanted when they were placed on pasture last fall should be re-

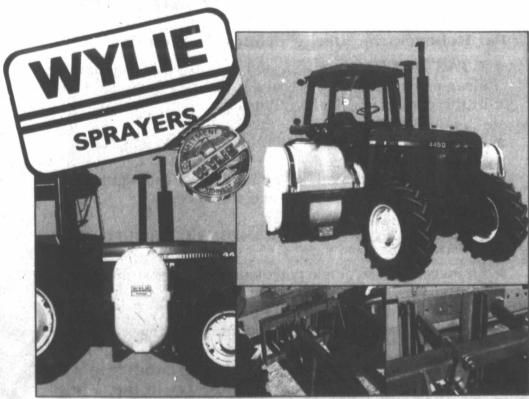
implanted since a lot of implants last for only 60-90 days. Cattle that are re-implanted

Conservation district sponsoring fish sale

A spring fish sale is once again being sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Fish available for stocking of farm and ranch ponds include: channel catfish, largemouth bass, bluegill, redear sunfish, hybrid sunfish and fathead minnow

For more information or order forms contact the district office at the Gray County Courthouse Annex or call Kim Reeves, district secretary, at 665-1751.



We Sell and Service John Blue Pumps. 6,000 Gallon Fertilizer "Tilt-Tanks" in stock!

QUICK-SIDE TANK SYSTEMS from Wylie Sprayers

Apply and incorporate pre-emerge herbicide in the same operation utilizing the "Quick-Side" tank system from Wylie Sprayers. With the "Quick-Side" modular system, each tank and saddle may be removed separately, while the mounting frame remains on the tractor. The exclusive "Quick-Side" design maximizes ground clearance on both 2-wheel and 4-wheel models. 'Super-Slim" tank design allows greater accessibility to cab and tractor, without sacrificing visibility. "Quick-Side" tank systems are also excellent for fertilizer application, both deep-placement and broadcast.

Available at Wylie Spray Centers and authorized Wylie dealers.

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Randy Simmons of Clute gives his truck a needed washing in a local carwash as his dog, Budweiser, "Bud" for short, supervises

the cleanup. "Bud" appears a bit dismayed at the tire washing, however.

Cowboy poets prepare for annual gathering this week

By SAMI HARMAN The Odessa American

ALPINE (AP) — On the outside, they're rough and weathered. The heat, the wind, the cold, the years spent roping and wrangling have made them look like cowboys.

And for all their weatherbeaten features, there's the other side - the creative and sometimes soft side that makes the image of the outlaw cowboy of lore isappear for a moment.

Those men and women are cowboy poets who'll be getting together March 4-6 for the Second Annual Texas Cowboy Poetry **Cathering at Sul Ross State Uni-**

Joel and Barney Nelson are a couple who lead the cowboy lifestyle — and write about it in cowboy poetry. Joel works for the O6 Ranch outside Alpine and Fort Davis. Barney makes her way as a freelance writer, photographer and mother to their daughter, Carla. They make their home at the O6 Willow Spring Camp.

The family has traveled to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering Elko, Nev., an event now in its fifth vear. The two began thinking about it and thought, Why not have one in Alpine?

The idea caught on in the small community of more than 6,000 people about 155 miles southwest of Odessa. The Alpine gathering was held for the first time in

March 1987. At the Elko gathering in January last year, the Nelsons listened to some of the country's best cowboy poets. Ones they ound interesting were invited to the Alpine function.

Most of the poets, Barney said, are working cowboys or have the cowboy philosophy. Ask her to explain the cowboy philosophy and she'll answer: "I've been trying to do that all my life and haven't done it yet. It's a combination between an ethic, a standard of ex-

Many cowboys, she said, "are kind of testing themselves, living on the ragged edge —skilled, but still testing the water."

"They tend to not be fooled by many surface values," Barney says. "And cowboy poetry kind of pulls this out. They don't sit around and tell you what they believe in.

Cowboy poetry pulls together pieces from cowboys' daily lives. The weather, their animals, the situations they've been in all go into the ragged-edged verses they recite around campfires or anywhere else they get the no-

"Something will spark —you'll have an idea," Barney said of getting a spurt of poetic genius. Maybe you'll be working cattle or something." Her husband keeps a tally book in his pocket, she said, and will stop to jot down an idea or two if he's got the time.

At the gathering, there are many styles of poetry. Much of it is humorous and anecdotal, other poems are more serious.

'I think wherever you are the secret to writing is appreciating and seeing things," Barney said. "The saddest thing in the world is people who try to be western writers and don't know anything about the west."

The Nelsons have called Alpine

home since 1968 and have been back permanently since 1975. Both say Alpine is the perfect place to stage a poetry gettogether.

'Alpine has got that personality that cowboys from everywhere can come and be comfortable," Barney said. During the gathering, campfire sessions are held where the poets, other cowboys and the public sing songs and share their poems.

The success of last year's gathering surprised organizers, Barney said. "The first time you do something like that is the easiest. The second time it's harder to get the spontaneous part of

'Cowboys are naturally a little bashful and tend to feel like the rest of the world doesn't understand them. Most of the cowboys that participated (last year) came away feeling like they were understood," she said.

'It isn't always easy to get behind a podium or up on stage and recite a part of your person," Joel says. "They're just really giving you a gift to get up there and read a poem ... You're just kind of spilling your guts up there," he

'The tradition of cowboy poetry has flourished a little more in places like Nevada and Oregon where it's less civilized," Barney

Two of the better known cow boy poets, Waddie Mitchell of Elko and Nyle Henderson from Hotchkiss, Colo., have agreed to return to the gathering this year, Barney said. Both poets recently were featured on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."

Immigration Service goes into recording studio with song about illegals amnesty

McALLEN (AP) - The Immigration and Naturalization Service is singing the praises of its legalization program with a new record, "Amnistia."

INS employee Art Zuniga, who nor mally writes love songs and beerdrinking tunes for a country and western band, took his amnesty song into a recording studio last week.

'It's a vehicle to get the word across to all the people who haven't applied to let them know that they really should come out of hiding," said Zuniga, while taking a break at M.R. Recording Studio

His Spanish song will be used in a stepped-up campaign the INS is using to lure applicants to its one-year program offering legal residency to certain aliens as the May 4 deadline approaches.

Zuniga, 38, who grew up in the lower Rio Grande Valley in a family of farm workers, said he wrote the song because he understands people who come to this country seeking work.
"Well, my friend, the time has come

for those who have lived a long time in the country inhabited by Americans," he sings in Spanish. "Recently, a law

life over 100 million years ago.

sion can only succeed.

skeletons of 29 dinosaurs.

town last century.

said to hold fossils.

Simonet.

up for sale

bigger scientific operation.'

Royal Museum of Natural History.

Scientists hope to reopen

rich fossil site in Belgium

BERNISSART, Belgium (AP) — Scientists are

convinced a treasure of fossils is imbedded deep

below this economically depressed town and want

to tap the scientific bounty to get new insights into

Two young researchers of the University of

Liege want to reopen a flooded mine shaft here

and continue a fossil search which was halted

over a century ago. With the necessary funds,

Pierre Capront and Pierre Simonet say their mis-

In 1878, the now exhausted mine here yielded

one of the most spectacular fossil finds ever when

miners stumbled onto the 125-million-year-old

talk of scientists the world over. The 29 skeletons,

some 15 feet tall, are a key attraction at Brussels'

the coal seams teems with fossilized relics, a sci-

entific treasure trove for those ready to dig furth-

er than did the miners of this southern Belgian

Miners found the 29 iguanodons along with the

remains of crocodiles, fish, tortoises and extinct

flora in an area of 300 square yards. Simonet said

this was a minute part of the entire layer of clay

The miners stopped retrieving fossils after

enough were found to determine the species.

Three months later, an earthquake flooded the

Simonet says some \$200 million is needed to

To lure financers, a panel headed by Simonet

and Capront plans to donate some of the reco-

vered fossils in return for money. Talks with a

French museum for one dinosaur are to start

shortly. U.S. institutions, including the Smithso-

nian Institution, have also shown interest, said

The commercial value of a dinosaur fossil

'The final goal is not to go hunting for iguano-

based on insurance estimates, has been set at

some \$25 million apiece. But never did one come

dons," said Simonet. "It's only a pretext to start a

mine pit. It has been undisturbed since.

unlock all the mine's fossil secrets.

The "Iguanodons of Bernissart" became the

Capront and Simonet say the clay in between

It continues to remind of the approaching deadline, "because this your lifetime.

opportunity will not come again in Two of the Valley's most popular Spanish stations already have agreed

to air the song. INS officials say they plan to promote the song throughout South Texas

block parties, fliers in tortilla packages and aerial advertising.

Public Notice

NOTICE
City of Lefors will have a City
Election, on May 7, 1988. Mayor
and two Councilmen will be
elected. This election will be at
the Lefors Civic Center. Candidates may sign for these offices
on February 22, 1988 to March
22, 1988.

J.W. Franks, Mayor Feb. 28, Mar. 18, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 A.M., March 21, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, Pampa, Texas:

CONCESSION

CONCESSION
Proposals and Specifications
may be obtained from the Office
of the City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone
906.865.461

806-665-8481.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "SOFTBALL PARK CONCESSION BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.04" and show date and time of bid opening.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities

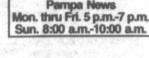
and to waive any informalities and technicalities.

and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
Feb. 28, 1988
A-37
Mar. 6, 1988

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby Given that Original Letters Testamentary
upon the Estate of KERMIT
THEODORE VICARS, Deceased, were granted to me, the
undersigned on the 25th day of
September, 1987, by the County
Court of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims
against said estate are hereby
required to present the same to
me within the time prescribed
by law. My address is OLA by law. My address is OLA FAYE NABORS VICARS, c/o P.O. Box 317, Pampa Texas

Ola Faye Nabors Vicars, Vicars, Executrix of the Estate of Kermit Theodore Vicars, Deceased



1 Card of Thanks

GEORGE W. FIELDS

ote the song throughout South Texas and in other areas if it's a hit.

"If it becomes a big hit, I have my bosses to thank, along with everybody else who encouraged me," Zuniga said.

Zuniga regularly works at the INS legalization office in Harlingen and plays in a country and western band in his spare time.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, most aliens eligible for amnesty must prove they have lived in the United States illegally since before Jan. 1, 1982.

The INS has come out against a proposal in Congress to extend the amnesty deadline for a year.

Zuniga's song accompanies a planned barrage of live radio broadcasts, block parties, fliers in tortilla pack-

Great Grand Children

wish to thank my friend's for giving a tea in my honor. Word's can not express my feeling's. Please accept a Thank You from the bottom of my heart. Margie Gray

CLAYTON STOKES Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we say it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the

> Larry and family Harold and family Alton and family Billy Keith and family John and family

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

papointment.
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.

Monday.

SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular Museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday.

Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum:
Shamrock. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
Saturday and Sunday Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area His-ALANKEED-MCLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum:

Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. -5 p.m. Closed on Monday and ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday



Ready For A New Addition? Think Security.

Security Home Improvement Loans. Now that the new addition to the family is on the way, maybe you should consider a new addition for the house. With a Security Federal home improvement loan, you'll have the money for a new playroom. And that's something your baby's bound to go ga-ga over.



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Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669 1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 160 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyer, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.

ADOPTION: Magical, love filled Victorian home awaits your newborn. Loving, sharing family with toy inventor father, full time mother. All expenses paid. Please call Collect Al and Patsy

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-

10 Lost and Found

FOUND in Pampa area, camera equipment. Describe camera equipment. Describe and pay for this ad and it's

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business Low investment, ideal for retiree, sup-plemental income. 665-3044.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Nationally advertized THE BODY DESIGNER weight loss program featuring PLEXUS equipment. Only one unit that passively exercises the whole body, 21 years of experience be hind this proven guaranteeed program. If you care about peo-ple and want a rewarding future that reaps financial gains, Call today. 1-800-346-5663.

1000 SUNBEDS TONING TABLES Sunal-Wolff Tanning beds Stenderquest Passive Ex ercisers FREE color catalogue

Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292

WANT TO VEND? Top candies, nuts, mints, gums, etc. Using advanced machines, locators, training, merchandis ing for highest time-investment return? Responsible, mature with car and \$5000? 1-800-346-

YOUNG, growing video business for sale. Owners relocating. 669-1879 or 665-0449.

MONEY making operating business beer parlor on High-way 152, all equipment, build-ings and land. Owner leaving. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

#1 BURGERS BEST, INTL Needs Franchisee to operate new Pampa store! Has new patent in fast food service. Can serve a ¼ pound burger, 2,200 different ways in 15 SECONDS! UNBELIVABLE? For complete information call 806-857-3397 ask for Scott Neill. CALL NOW!!!.

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.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL **WILLIAMS APPLIANCE** 665-8894

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction, 669-6347

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof ing, cabinets, painting and al types of repairs. No job to small Mike Albus, 665-4774.

REMODELING fences, level floors or build a garage. estimates. G. Johnson 665

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

TREE TRIMMING

Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5, call 665-4550. PROFESSIONAL Weed Con trol. Commercial and residen-tial. Time to sterilize soil and

apply preemergence. Tree spraying feeding and pruning. TJ Landscape Service, 665-1679. 14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Elec-tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

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69a Garage Sales

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250 Shed Realty, 665-3761. FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, central air, garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

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Suite 10

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1 bedroom, stove and refrigera-tor. \$150 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

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CLEAN 2 bedrooms, carpeted No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116

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84 Office Store Equi

89 Wanted To Buy

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110 Out Of Town Proper

94 Will Share

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669-6413 WHY PAY RENT when you can own nice small 3 bedroom house in nice area, 665-8578 or 665-3093

103 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 134 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn FHA. \$56,500, 665-5560.

NEAT living room, 2 bedroom and den. Steel siding. 716 Brad-ley Dr. 806-665-2523. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly re-

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READY TO DEAL Travis school, 3 bedroom,

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2 bedroom, new carpet, central heat, air. Lease purchase. Garage, fence, N. Terrace street. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

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ARGE brick, custom built duplex in good condition. MLS 565. Quentin Williams Realtors, Exie Vantine, 669-7870.

BY owner, north part of town. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, living room, 2½ baths. 665-9698, after 4

p.m. weekdays.

2 bedroom house, N. Somerville.

1229 S. Sumner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, nearly new carpet, fenced back yard. After 669-3812, or 665-2949

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 bath home for sale. 2114 N. Sumner. 665-6600.

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Brick veneer. 2 central heat units, 2 central air units, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, 2 dishwashers. 3/2/1 - east side. 2/1/1 west side. Close to hike and bike trail. Corner lot. Both sides currently occupied. \$80,000. OE.

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2113 N. SUMNER \$39,500

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Texas urban vote is crucial for presidential candidates

HOUSTON (AP) - Some presidential candidates may be reluctant to acknowledge metropolitan-area support is more important than rural, but analysts say the urban vote is crucial in the upcoming Texas primary — the big prize in Super Tuesday balloting.

"Most people live in metropolitan areas," says Richard Mur-ray, a political analyst and professor at the University of Houston. "It's critical to do well in urban areas.'

The Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area has about 3.7 million people, a shade more than Houston's 3.6 million. San Antonio's metropolitan population is about 1.3 million.

Houston, Dallas and San Antonio alone are three of the nation's 10 most populated cities.

And if the metropolitan areas of Austin, El Paso, Beaumont and Port Arthur and McAllen, Edinburg and Mission are added to those of Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio, the total is about 10.6 million — more than half of Texas' 16.7 million people.

Although candidates from both parties recognize the importance of the urban vote in the March 8 primary in Texas, many aides stress they also are going after votes in smaller towns and rural areas

"Everything is important," says Richie Martin, state campaign director for Republican candidate Pat Robertson.

Gerry Riposa, an assistant political scientist professor at Texas Tech University and specialist in urban and ethnic politics, says Democrats traditionally seek support from the true urban areas — the core of cities that have large minority populations.

Republicans, meanwhile, usually get their votes in the suburban areas and some rural areas, except for East Texas, which traditionally votes Democrat, Riposa says. So the metropolitan areas are important to candidates in both parties, but each usually targets different

Murray, however, says voting boundaries could change this year, noting that Robertson is trying, as he successfully did in Iowa, to attract more nontraditional Republican votes.

"His hopes lie in getting that vote," Murray adds.

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But that goal won't be easy in Texas, because there are many local races that, for all practical purposes, often are decided in the Democratic primary, Murray says. Democrats may not want to forsake voting in those important races to cross over into the Republican primary.

Martin doesn't dispute that, but says Robertson still is seeking those votes.

"Pat's a phenomenon because he crosses so many lines," he

Although Martin says the urban vote is important, he adds that Roberston also is campaigning in less-populated areas where it can be more cost-effective to win votes and delegates. He says Roberston seems to be doing well in East Texas, which is traditionally conservative and religious-minded

But Roberston also faces Vice President George Bush, the hometown boy who has a strong organization throughout Texas.

I think Bush is the leader (in Texas)," Riposa says. "It just looks like this is his state.'

Aides for Bush's and Robertson's campaigns claim those two men are really the only contenders in Texas' Republican primary, citing weak state organizations for candidates Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp.

"We've got a strong grassroots organization," says Kevin Moomaw, Bush's state political director.

Hugh Akin, press secretary in Texas for Dole, concedes that Bush has some strong support in the state, but he adds that the vice president isn't a shoo-in.

"We believe his broad base of support tends to be shallow and soft," Akin says, adding that Dole does have a good campaign going in the state. "We're working urban areas but we're also very interested in rural areas.'

On the Democratic side, Jesse Jackson will be trying to turn out the black votes and hopes to get many of the Hispanic votes, Murray says. Both groups have large populations in the cities.

While Jackson anticipates strong black support, he also is looking for white and Hispanic votes, says state Rep. Al Edwards, state coordinator for Jackson's campaign.

Edwards says Jackson's campaign has a large telephone bank in Houston and also is sending non-black supporters to cities such as Dallas and Austin to get out the vote. An office in San Antonio also is being opened.

"The urban vote is real critical," Edwards says. Poor Hispanics and whites have suffered just as blacks, he says, and they want to support someone like Jackson who is addressing their concerns.

Riposa says he doesn't see any clear winner in Texas among Democrats, who include Jackson, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and Gary Hart, a former Colorado senator.

"It seems as though no one is in the lead," Riposa says. "They'll (Democrats) hit the urban areas for sure. That's probably where they'll get support.'

Riposa says Jackson's support should be predominantly black. Hispanics still lean Democrat, but they're not as staunch as they once were, he says.

Tom Cosgrove, Texas campaign director for Dukakis, says the metropolitan areas are important to the Democratic primary because there are so many potential voters.

Cosgrove says Dukakis has a grassroots campaign organized to get those votes and others in Texas.

"We will be very competitive that day," he says. "Jesse Jackson has a lion's share of the black vote, but he's not going to get it

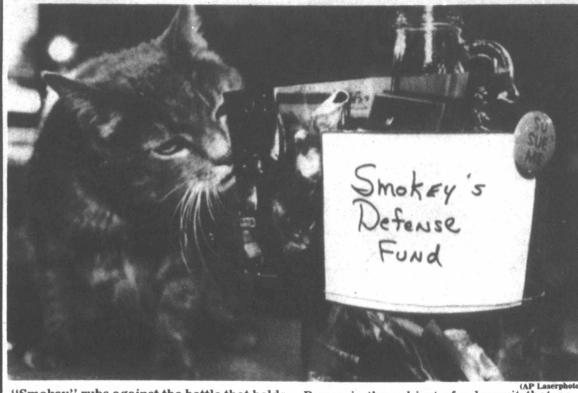
Riposa says he doesn't see much of a change in strategy when candidates come to Texas to win votes, and their speeches generally will address economic problems in the agricultural and oil industries.

"It's going to be the same campaign," Riposa says. "They're going to talk about the same issues

But campaigning well in Texas is going to take money, Murray says, because the state is so vast and has so many television mar-

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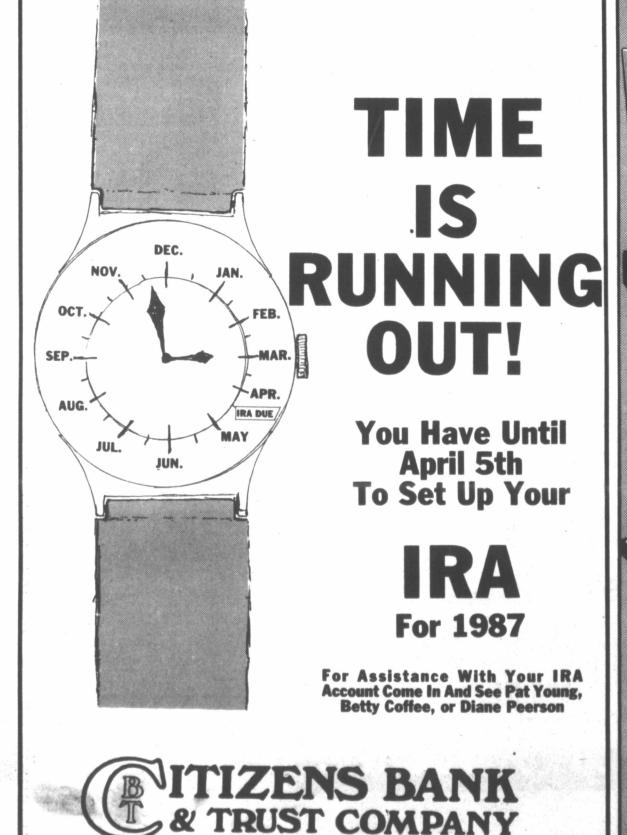
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