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New Year

The Bampa News

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SUNDAY

Plans ready for Jordan Appreciation Day

Plans are being finalized for the Sheriff Rufe Jordan Appreciation Day luncheon scheduled Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room.

Organizers expect a large turnout for the event, with every available ticket already bought.

Pampa Mayor Davio McDaniel has signed a proclamation naming Jan. 5 as Sheriff Rufe Jordan Appreciation Day in the city. Grav County commissioners have passed a resolution concerning the appreciation event, with the cities of McLean and Lefors also preparing resolutions

Top law enforcement officials from throughout the state plan to attend the luncheon honoring the outgoing Gray County sheriff. Jordan, 76, a lifelong resident of the county, had served as sheriff for the past 38 years. He was recently defeated in his bid for reelection by write-in candidate Jimmy Free in November.

Jordan's supporters organized the luncheon in honor of the sheriff's long years of service and his high standing in law enforcement statewide.

Jordan, who was senior sheriff among the 254 in Texas, has served as president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and vice president of the Five State Peace Officers' Association.



Mayor McDaniel, center, signs proclamation for Rufe Jordan Day as organizers Linda Haynes, left, and Roy Sparkman witness the signing.

He was appointed to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers and to the Texas

Criminal Justice Commission. In 1983, Jordan received the Tom Tellepsen Award for Outstanding Sheriff. He was also awarded the Outstanding Sheriff of Texas Award at the Attorney General's conference on law enforcement in Austin in 1958.

Among the notables scheduled to attend the luncheon are 287th District Judge Jack D. Young of Muleshoe and Frank J. Baughman, former 47th District Attorney for Potter and Armstrong counties

Judge Young is also a former district attorney and is past president of the Texas District and **County Attorneys Association**.

Baughman is a member and past president of the Amarillo Junior and Senior Bars, the Amarillo Trial Lawyers Association and the Amarillo Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. He is also a member of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and is a Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation.

Also planning to attend the event are J.R. "Sonny" Sessions, president of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas; H.R. "Lefty" Block, senior Ranger captain of the Texas Rangers; Fred Toler, executive director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education: and Col. Joe E. Milner, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The luncheon, catered by the Pampa Shrine Club, begins at noon Thursday. Roy Sparkman, chairman of the planning committee, is to begin the program by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, is to give the invocation.

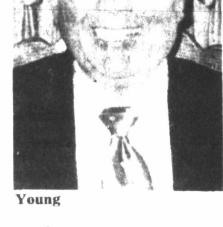
Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy is to provide the welcome. followed by the introduction of Jordan's family by Ondell Jordan of Smyer. Retiring State Rep. Foster Whaley is to recognized special guests. Mayor McDaniel will then present the outgoing to the sheriff by Ed Myatt, nediction.



Baughman

sheriff with the resolutions passed in his honor by city and county officials.

Gail Curtis, a member of the planning committee, is to present Jordan with a scroll with signatures of all those who attended the luncheon. Robert Wilson, president of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, will then give the sheriff a plaque honoring his years of service to the community.



another member of the planning committee Incoming State Rep. Warren Chisum is to recognize the workers and planning committee members with concluding remarks to be given by Bill W Waters.

The Very Rev. Francis J. Hynes. C.M., pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church of Sweetwater, and formerly pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic A money tree will also be given Church here, will give the be-

Postmaster of Lefors retiring after 33½ years of service

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Lefors Post Office won't be quite the same now, without the familiar face of its postmaster, Norma McBee. After 33½ years of service, 231/2 spent as postmaster, McBee is hanging up the mailbag in anticipation of a busy reurement.

McBee has been on medical leave since Nov. 28 after learning she had a slipped disc in her back and arthritis of the spine. Her retirement begins Jan. 1.

In recognition of her years of service to the tiny community, McBee is to be guest of honor at a reception Sunday, Jan. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.

'I was interested in the post office from the time I was a clerk 331/2 years ago," McBee said. "The job seemed like a job made for me. Or maybe I was made for

the job. "The post office in a small town like this is a place where people gather to visit. People will come there with a problem, where there's someone they can talk to in confidence," she said. "And sometimes I used to talk to them

in the same way "People think about govern-

ment in a small town and the first thing they think of is the post office. I like to think it is the good part of the government, the part that can be trusted," she added.

Though the post office may be a place where people come to talk of happenings around town, McBee would not discuss the mail that went through the office with other customers. She firmly believes in the "sanctity" of the mail.

McBee was taught by Volna Ogden, Lefors postmaster from 1945 to 1965, who taught her to look if the stamp was cancelled. then at whom the letter was addressed to, and to ignore the

"Anything personal about one of the customers is not to be divulged," McBee explained. "It was not to leave that office. I don't think I could have done justice to the job if I wasn't able to do

McBee said she believes her greatest achievement was being able to be "a personal friend of most of my customers and the feeling I had contributed the very most I had to my job.'

She's also quite proud of her philatelic (stamp) sales record. one of the best in her class office. "Another thing that means a great deal to me is the pleasure I've received getting so many people interested in stamp collecting.'

McBee has won first place in philatelic sales for her class office for the past four years. She also encouraged the schools to bring kindergarten through sixth grade students to the post office for tours for the past several

A poster contest for fifth and sixth graders, sponsored by the Lefors Post Office, has also encouraged young stamp collectors, McBee believes. Students were asked to create a poster on anything that reminded them of the U.S. mail. Stamp collecting

materials were given as prizes. McBee has also encouraged stamp collecting as a hobby for her two grandsons. She is putting together albums of first-day covers for her youngest grandson, Billy Dwayne, and she has every commemorative panel for her oldest grandson, Daron.

"I did this so they would not only learn the history of the United States, but also so they would know I loved them and to share a part of their heritage with them. The post office is such a big part of my life and I wanted them to know about it," she said.

On March 27, 1975, about 1 a.m., a tornado struck Lefors, killing a 3 a.m. and telling her husband, 2-year-old child and destroying a large part of the town.

McBee remembered Gray

knocking on her front door about "Get Norma up, a tornado has blown her post office away.

Somehow the McBees had slept County Deputy Shirley Nickols through the tornado, even though

it set their garage back six in-

Deputy Nickols took the McBees downtown to stay with what was left of the post office. See LEFORS, Page 2



McBee stands at counter, ready for her last postal customer.

Sheriff's defeat, drug task force named top 1988 stories

They said it couldn't be done. But on Nov. 8, write-in candidate Jimmy Free, 43, overcame seemingly insurmountable odds to become the first person to defeat Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, 75, for an office Jordan had held for 38 years.

That election defeat for the veteran sheriff was voted the top news story of 1988 by editorial staff members of *The Pampa News*, with efforts to form a drug task force in Gray County coming in second



Accused drug offender waits to be booked in city jail.

Termed the "dean of Texas sheriffs" in an article in the Houston Chronicle, Jordan had served as a county sheriff longer than any other sheriff in the state. Despite Jordan's longevity, Pampans opted for a new face in the office, voting 4,725 to 4,052 to turn the badge over to newcomer Free

"I think the (Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force) made the difference," said Free after his win was announced. Free referred to Jordan's widely-publicized decision not to join the areawide anti-drug law enforcement agency in July.

Free has often said the reason he ran for the office was because Jordan refused to join the drug task force. Jordan remained firm in his stand, despite public outcry, saying he would not join the task force until those involved proved to the sheriff that they would handle themselves in a professional manner.

2. Drug task force

On Aug. 22 the city of Pampa joined the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, a move that Sheriff Jordan had refused to make for Gray

City officials said it was important to enlist Pampa in the task force because of the reputation the city and county had as the "drug window" of the Panhandle. Up until that time, Gray County was the only area in the Panhandle not part of the task force, despite pleas by citizens wanting to move

against use of drugs in the county. Pampa police immediately began to work with the task force, using undercover officers and drug-

sniffing dogs to help with cases. The first raid using the task force's cooperation was only four days later. Police seized \$12,000 cash, weapons and drug paraphernalia and made two arrests in the case for possession of drugs.

Since that time police have arrested more than 25 people in connection with drugs in Pampa and solved various drug-related burglaries.

3. Child murder

A tragic story of child abuse and baby murder

began to unfold in February when a Pampa woman discovered her neighbor's 2-month-old child had been badly beaten.

Terry Ann Wilson, daughter of Mike and Tina Wilson (a/k/a Eric Lee Coker and Theresa Campos), was treated for fractured arms, ribs and a broken ankle. She had lacerations all over her body; even the roof of her mouth had been split

Police began looking for the child's father, a man they knew as Mike Wilson. Several weeks later, he was turned in by a group of citizens to the sheriff's office in Clarendon. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was returning Wilson to Pampa to face injury to a child charges when Wilson revealed his real name and told the sheriff he had buried his first child in a San Antonio park almost a year earlier.

Coker was returned to San Antonio, where he led authorities to the child's grave. He and his wife, in addition to being charged with injury to a child in Gray County, now faced murder charges in San Antonio.

In December, Coker was sentenced to life in prison after he pleaded guilty to murdering his 5month-old son, Erick Lee Jr., by beating his head against a sink. Campos was sentenced to 15 years in prison on a charge of murder by omission. Gray County authorities are now in the process of deciding whether or not to bring her back to Pampa for a hearing on the injury to a child charge

4. Public golf course

The issue of building a municipal golf course using city and county funds was putted around for more than a year before officials finally came to agreement in April, with onlookers both cheering and booing their efforts. Interested spectators were split between golf proponents and citizens who felt the project would benefit only a few and

should not be paid for with taxpayers' money. Despite the controversy, city and county officials went ahead with the course located north of Pampa east of Texas 70. Work on the course has continued through most of the year, with a scheduled opening in 1989.

Gray County commissioners and city commissioners signed an agreement under which the county was to donate manpower, equipment and up to \$300,000. The city is to control the course and is responsible for getting water to the site.

Members of the Pampa Public Golf Course Association, who first brought the idea of the municipal golf course to local officials, agreed to contribute their skills and funds to the project also. Developer E.M. Keller and other parties donated the land for

See TOP STORIES, Page 3



Sun shines on Hoechst Celanese plant during rebuilding project.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRANGE, James Mack — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer. SABLE, Billie B. — 11 a.m., Gardner Street Church of Christ, Borger.

Obituaries

DARWYN C. MALONE

Darwyn C. Malone, 53, of Kingsmill, died Saturday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating. Rev. Maddux will be assisted by Brother Lyle Sharp of Anchorage, Alaska. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Malone was a lifelong resident of Kingsmill. He married Ann Gammage on Feb. 18, 1956 in Pampa. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. He was preceded by his parents in 1985 and 1988 and a son, Teddy Bob Malone, in

Survivors include his wife, Ann, of the home; one son, Randy Malone of Amarillo; two daughters, Kandy Rule of Pampa and Cindy Tolleson of Kingsmill: three brothers, Teddy Malone and Harold Malone, both of Pampa, and Robert Malone of Smartville, Calif.; five grandsons and one granddaughter.

The family will be at their home in Kingsmill. They request memorials be made to M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo or a favorite charity.

Byron T. Wells, Lefors

Verneva Brown, Pam-

To Mr. and Mrs. Ran-

Births

dy Tindall, Borger, a

Dismissals

Waylon Jones, Pampa

Hubert E. Paslay,

Susie A. Trout,

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Not available

pa (extended care)

Shamrock

Pampa

McLean

Pampa Police Department responded to the fol-

lowing calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3

FRIDAY, Dec. 30

reported burglary of the residence.

property stolen from 604 S. Cuyler.

intoxication and disorderly conduct.

duct. He was released on bond.

assualt and outstanding warrants.

standing warrant.

Police officer,

Amarillo woman

ported theft from the residence.

Charles Gervais Normand, 1312 E. Browning,

James Edward Weatherford, 2126 Williston, re-

Gene Lewis Iron & Metal, Midland, reported

Susan Cane, 625 N. Russell, reported criminal

SATURDAY, Dec. 31

mischief to a 1977 Chevrolet parked at the resi-

Arrests

SATURDAY, Dec. 31 Mark Lin Markham, 24, Dallas, was arrested in

the 600 block of South Cuyler on charges of public

Joseph Scott Brown, 28, 1111 E. Frederic #116,

was arrested in the 600 block of South Cuyler on

charges of public intoxication and disorderly con-

Bobby Dwayne Hicks, 20, 109 N. Wynne, was

Kirk Eldon Gray, 25, of Miami, was arrested in

Michael Scoggin, 28 of Elk City, was arrested in

the 200 block of West Kingsmill on outstanding

arrested in the 800 block of Murphy on an out-

warrants. He was released after paying fine.

arrested at the residence on outstanding war-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions** William Colley, Skel-

lytown Marcus J. Chennault, Pampa

Guerra, Gloria Pampa Helen P. Hogue, White

Deer Viola Lambert, Pampa Bessie W. Lewis,

Pampa Alden R. Macomb, White Deer

Connie M. Tindall, Borger

p.m. Saturday.

Police report

Court report

Gray County Court

A motion to revoke probation of Thomas Joseph Carpenter was filed.

Motions to dismiss separate charges of theft by check against Mary Lenning and Valorie Kalka were filed after restitution was made and court

An order to revoke the probation of Brian Lee Fuller on a charge of driving while intoxicated was filed. Fuller was sentenced to 30 days in Gray

Motions to revoke probation of James Earl Johnston and Kenneth Lee Collins a/k/a Kenneth Lee Kalenze were filed.

Joseph Stanley Flowers was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while

intoxicated. Cynthia Ann Horton Vargas was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

James Allen Perry was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Motions to revoke probation were filed naming the following: Bryan P. Slagle, Joe Reyes Solis, Ricky Eugene Young, Laura Jennie White and David Michael Whiteley.

District Court

Civil Don Williams vs. City of Pampa, suit for damages, non-auto.

Dorothy M. Rosenenbach vs. NBC Plaza, suit for damages, non-auto. Lester Hillman vs. Johnny Howard Lee, suit for

damages, auto. Malcolm Hinkle Inc. vs Claudine Bradley, suit

Criminal A judgment revoking the probation of Timothy Eugene Russey was filed. Russey was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Correction

for burglary of a building. **Marriages** Jimmy Don Barton and Kelly Sue Fields Alfred Lee Davis and Rosella Avery

James Edwin Wheat and LaGayla Ann Larkin N.L. Roland and Venita Jean Fisher Gerthie Y. Arnett, **Kenneth Wayne Horst and Krysti Joan Spence** Michael Dean Snider and Deborah Elizabeth

> Bobby Lee Richardson and Michelle Lee **Duncan**

> Kendall Keeting Jones II and Laura Yvonne Bennett

Ricky Don Payton and Barbara Kay Meyers Juan G. Munoz and Tina Marie Nye Eric Edison Garnett and Mitzi Delynn Weller

Patrick John Daniels and Laurie Leigh Haines James Lynn Bohannon and Pamela Sue Ham-**Divorces**

Edelmira Campos Hernandez and Carlos Her-

Donna Melyndia Dallas and Kevo Earl Dallas Marian Kay Allen and James Grant Allen Jr.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. Those attending may enter the church by the office doors on the east side. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported by the Pampa Police Department during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Dec. 30 5:10 p.m. — A grass fire was reported at Wal Mart, 2225 N. Hobart. The fire burned a small amount of grass and was out on arrival. No cause

2:59 p.m. — A grass fire was reported four miles west of Pampa on Texas 152. Firefighters extinguished the fire.

the 800 block of Murphy on charges of simple was listed. Donald Provence, 41, no address given, was

Family leaves crash safely

injured in wreck A Pampa police officer and an Amarillo woman were injured in a two-car collision at the intersecing their vacation plans. tions of Texas 70 and U.S. 60

Saturday evening. Beatrice Ruiz Mirales, 25, a Pampa Police Department patrolman, and Karen A. Churchill, 48, of Amarillo were undergoing

Mitchell and carrying his wife and two small children from the Orlando, Fla., resort, passed between two closely missed a house by about 50 feet, struck a fence and came

to rest in a field in the Gates-

Everyone walked away

Mrs. Mitchell said she, her husband and their children, Julie, 7, and Jeffrey, 5, were about to refuel in Mobile when the airplane's engine began spraying oil over the wind-

"I really can't say what happened," she said. "Maybe an oil line broke. It began pouring oil all over the windshield. We had to land. We were unable to see. We just looked for a clearing and landed."

The incident occurred about a mile off Alabama 112, 12 miles northwest of the Florida state line and about 20 miles southeast of Bay Minette.

The only injury was to Jeffrey, who received a small wood community of 200. scratch.

New officials to be sworn in

cently elected county officials are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the District Courtroom, third floor of the Gray County Courthouse. 223rd District Judge Don Cain is

Prior to the swearing-in, Gray County commissioners are to meet briefly in the second floor mty Courtroom for their first ing of the year.

Among the items to be consilered in the meeting will be con-ideration of applications for the

Veteran's Service Officers position, recognition of the district judges' appointment of county auditor for 1989-90, approval of bond for newly elected public officials and county auditor, and consideration of an agreement between the county clerk and the justices of the peace, Precinct 1 and 2, concerning vital statistics.

In final action, commissioners county auditor.

Sheriff Free names his deputies

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Incoming Gray County Sheriff Jimmy Free announced the names of his deputies and other staff members Friday afternoon, including nine persons who served under the outgoing sheriff and three new deputies.

All deputies, jailers and office staff are required to reapply for their positions when a new county sheriff is elected, Free explained. Two deputies had already quit their jobs, he said.

After consideration of the applications, Free said he chose to re-hire Wayne Carter as deputy in McLean and Terry Cox, Clifton Fletcher, Dave Keiser, Kenneth Kieth and Ken Minatree as deputies in the Pampa office. Sue Matthews will continue as secretary receptionist, he said, and Michael Lane and David Potter will remain as jailers.

Deputies Doug Davis and Rocky Ferguson had quit their positions shortly after the November election. Deputies Paul Ortega, Chris Lockridge and Oren Potter were not rehired.

In addition to those who had previously worked in the Gray County Sheriff's Office, Free has hired Lynn Brown, formerly with the Pampa Police Department; Steve Green, a former Hutchison County sheriff's deputy from Borger; and William Bill Toten of Pampa, who has recently been certified as a law enforcement officer.

Two positions remain open for sheriff's deputies, Free said.

"I'm pleased with my staff. I know they're a lot of hardworking, professional people. I'm looking forward to working with them," Free said.

Free will be sworn in as Gray County sheriff during the swear-

ing-in ceremonies for county officials at 10 a.m. Monday in District Courtroom, third floor of **Gray County Courthouse.**

After he dons the sheriff's badge, Free said he will then swear in his new deputies and begin his duties as sheriff of Gray County.

In a surprising upset, write-in candidate Free defeated 38-year veteran sheriff Rufe Jordan in the November elections. Free, a custodian of First Baptist Church and former police officer and private investigator, had said earlier that he decided to run against the sheriff after Jordan refused to join the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force. Free said joining the drug task force will be one of his first official acts as sheriff.

Free also said he plans to shorten response time to calls, emphasize drug abuse education in Gray County and increase the education of his deputies.

Customs to continue Guard use

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - U.S.Customs Service officials say the use of National Guard personnel to help search for illegal drugs along the Mexican border this summer was so successful that the part-time soldiers will be employed on a continuing basis in both Arizona and Texas.

The National Guard will be used on an intermittent, unannounced basis at three major commercial border-crossings in Arizona and four in Texas, officials said.

An eight-member guard unit conducted inspections at the

Nogales truck crossing last week, said Rudy M. Camacho, assistant district director for the Customs Service.

"It's a program which we're very pleased with," he said. 'They're most effective when the smugglers don't know where they're working.'

The National Guard has been used about six times in recent weeks at Nogales, Douglas and San Luis, but have made no major drug buses, Comacho said.

In August, the Customs Service launched a program using National Guard personnel to sift through volumes of uninspected cargo crossing from Mexico. They were paid out of a special \$255,000 defense department

The joint program followed years of official debate on whether the military could be used in drug interdiction along the border. The three-week experiment resulted in several seizures of drugs and contraband, most of them minor.

As before, the soldiers will be confined to searching commercial shipments and will have no direct law enforcement role.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lefors

The north wall had been torn away from the rest of the building, yet all the mail was still in the boxes on the opposite wall. McBee stayed with the mail until the postal inspector got there later the next day.

McBee and her clerks put out the quarterly report and counted the stamp stock the following day with the heat of a kerosene stove. doing all their figuring by hand, since there was no electricity.

"At no time did I think about anything but the mail," McBee said, laughingly pointing to a picture taken from that time. "See, we didn't even take time to comb > our hair."

In three days, they had opened shop in a trailer which would become Lefors' post office for the next three years until the present building was completed. In addition to the tragedy,

McBee has also had some funny moments in her years as postmaster. Once she discovered one of her good friends had mailed a horny toad to Massachusetts.

"And you just can't do that!" she

Another time, a lady brought in a package to mail to Europe, just as the postal inspector was inspecting the post office. The U.S. Customs office requires that any packages going out of the country state what is contained in the package, McBee explained. "But she wouldn't say what

was in (the package)," she said. "Finally she whispered that it was cow chips." She had dried cow chips, spray painted them and now wanted to send some to family in Europe. They finally agreed to call them "decorative ornaments," and everyone was happy

But it wasn't Lefors, but said. "One day a man came in and wanted a certified letter, only he didn't know what to call it, so he asked the clerk to have the letter circumcised," she said,

Sometimes postal workers have to be part detective, she added. Once she received a letter addressed simply, "Grand-

mother, Lefors." It took awhile, but they finally decided it must be from one of the children who had gone to the First Baptist Church's youth camp. Then through the process of elimination, they discovered the letter went to Geneva Lisenbee, whose grandson lived with her and was a member of the

Other qualities for the job include stamina, understanding patience and love for your fellow man, McBee said. "You receive so much more than you're given," she said. "Never do we help a customer that we don't receive pleasure from it. They're so grateful." "I've had two families, my

family and my postal family, Groom's post office that had the McBee said. "My husband made . funniest thing happen, McBee my postal life as easy as he could. He encouraged me in so many ways. It has been one of the most fulfilling jobs anyone could

And if it wasn't enough for her son, Bill, to be almost raised in the post office. He's now married to Pampa letter carrier, Pat-McBee, who is carrying on the family tradition.

City briefs

SUNTROL WINDOW Tinting New Year's Special 10% off thru 1-15-89. 203 W. Brown at Auto World, 665-0615. Adv.

BABYSITTING IN my home, Christian housewife. Infants welcome. 665-3272. Adv. **AUDITIONS FOR 5 woman**

play, "Thriller of the Year", Monday, Tuesday 2, 3rd. Upstairs, Chamber Building, 7 p.m. Gus Shaver 665-6470.

RHONDA DENMAN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denman and **Bride elect of Mark Parker have** selections at Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart, 665-2515. Adv.

KITCHENS. BATHS. Cabinetry, let us help you update, plan. Many ways. Also doors, storm windows-doors, we install. Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. SHEPARD'S NURSING Agen-

cy Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING**

Course, January 3rd and 5th. \$20

fee. Call Bowman Driving

Wednesday morning. Panhan-

School, 669-3871. Adv.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Seymore, Baytown. HAVING A Big sale 30%-50% off on selected items. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart, 665-2515.

ROBERT AND Sharon Sey-

more of Midland, announce the

birth of a son, Benjamin Drew.

born December 10. Grandpa-

LOSE IT and Luv it. New advanced dietary supplement. Proven in lowering cholesterol, FDA approved, money back guarantee, for more information

call 665-8964. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly fair today with a high in the low 50s. Winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the mid 20s. Monday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly clear Sunday. Lows tonight low 20s north to the low 30s south except near 40 along the Rio Grande. Highs on New Year's Day low 50s Panhandle to the mid 50s South Plains and far west to near 60 Permian Basin to around @ Concho Valley and Big Bend.

North Texas — Lows in the upper 20s northwest to upper 40s southeast. Continued sunny west New Year's Day, partly cloudy east. Highs in the low to mid 60s.South Texas - Decreasing clouds from the west Sunday with a chance of rain mainly east and south. Highs in the 50s and 60s north and 70s south. Lows tonight in the 40s north and the 50s south, 60s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST londay through Wednesday West Texas - Increasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday and Wednesday. A chance of rain areawide Tuesday and south Wednesday, rain mixed with snow Tuesday night and dle: Lows mid 20s. Highs mid 50s Monday cooling to low 40s by Wednesday. South Plains: Lows upper 20s Monday and mid 20s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs upper 50s Monday cooling to mid 40s by Wednesday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 30s Monday cooling to near 30 by Wednesday. Highs low 60s Monday cooling to mid 40s by Wednesday. Concho Valley: Lows mid 30s Monday cooling to low 30s by Wednesday. Highs mid 60s Monday cooling to upper 40s by Wednesday. Far West: Lows low 30s Monday cooling to upper 20s by Wednesday. Highs upper 50s Monday cooling to low 40s by Wednesday. Big Bend: Lows upper 20s mountains to upper 30s lowlands Monday cooling to near 20 mountains and mid 30s lowlands by Wednesday. Highs mid 50s mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande Monday cooling to low 40s mountains to mid 50s along the river by Wednesday.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain and thunderstorms. Rain gradually diminishing to end in the extreme north Tuesday, and in all but the extreme southeast by Wednesday. Turning much cooler late Tuesday and Wednesday. Low temperatures in upper 40s and low 50s Monday, cooling into the 30s by Wednesday. Highs in upper 50s and low 60s Monday dropping into the 40s and low 50s Wednesday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with a chance of rain both Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning cooler Wednesday. Mondays lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, cooling by Wednesday to the 30s north and 40s south. Highs Monday and Tuesday from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs on Wednesday from the 50s north to the 60s south.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Fair east

with variable high clouds in the west New Years Day. Slight cooling in the northeast New Year's Day with a little warmer afternoon in other sections. Lows tonight 5 below zero to near 15 mountains and northwest with upper teens to 20s elsewhere. Highs New Year's Day mid 30s to upper 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations

Oklahoma — Lows from near 20 Panhandle to near 40 southeast. New Year's Day. fair and warm. Highs from near 50 Panhandle to the mid 60s south.

treatment at Coronado Hospital **Emergency Room at press time** Saturday for injuries they suf-

Investigation of the accident indicates that Churchill was driving a 1988 Ford Taurus westbound on U.S. 60 when the vehicle apparently ran a red light at the intersection of the two highways, which is also the intersection of Hobart and Wilks streets.

fered in the accident...

Mirales was off-duty at the time of the accident. Driving a 1980 Datsun 280ZX, she had entered the intersection, Pierce said, when she realized the Chur-chill vehicle was not going to stop for the red light. She braked and skidded into the left rear of the Ford. The impact caused both vehicles to spin counterclockwise across the intersec-

oth drivers were wearing elts at the time of the accit, Pierce said. Citations will

GATESWOOD, Ala. (AP) from the accident. A single-engine airplane car-

rying a Texas family home from a trip to Walt Disney World crash-landed in a south Alabama field, forever chang-

"From now on I think we'll stick to Six Flags (Over Texas)," Anita Mitchell of Dallas said following her family's close call on Friday afternoon.

The aircraft, piloted by Tom spaced pecan trees. The plane

Swearing-in ceremonies for reto preside over the ceremonies.

> will consider payment of salaries and bills, and time deposits and transfers as recommended by the

City jailer sees her job as part of being in mission field

Staff Writer

When Linda Boren took the job of city jailer three years ago, it was more than just a job. For her it was the opportunity to put into practice what she had been taught about dealing with people in trouble

Boren received an initiation of fire into the job. In her first week of employment, one man tried to hang himself in his cell. Three more escaped through a ventilation duct during her first weekend off.

Since that time, however, jail security has increased greatly and Boren has settled into the job.

"I totally oversee the prisoners, making sure they are fingerprinted, photographed, get to see the judge and get in touch with a bondsman," she said. "If they have a question about why they're here, I try to answer it."

She said her job does not involve police work and she is not authorized to ever carry a

"I'm cautious. When I'm told this guy has murdered someone. I'm careful. But I'm not scared. I always talk to them before I open the cell door. I have sometimes requested an officer be with me. Sometimes you can tell by the



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Boren locks cell door on a prisoner in the city jail.

look in their eyes that you need to be careful," she said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Experience has taught her that most offenders respond more to kindness than they do a tough

"By the time they've been in jail a while, they have calmed down and don't give anybody any trouble. Several of them have seen me later on the street and told me they appreciate my kind-

ness," she said.

Boren's goal is to give prisoners a ray of hope that they can move past a life that leads to jail and possibly prison.

"From what little experience

there are a lot of people who purposely commit crimes because jail is the only home they've ever known. With DWI's (drunk drivers) it is a sickness. They don't want to get thrown in jail, but they're sick," she said.

Her opinion is that most young adults arrested for criminal mischief (the destruction of property) were just trying to see how much society would let them get away

"A lot of them, after they sit in jail, don't ever want to come back," she said.

For Boren, the job is not only a way to make a living, but also a sort of mission field behind bars. She said she reads the Bible often to see how God would have her respond to people in jail.

"I want to help them get through being in jail. Many of them do ask me about the Bible or God. My opinion is that I was put here to show them Jesus," she

Boren is aware that many of the prisoners just tell her what she wants to hear.

While many of them never respond to her Christian influence, Boren said others may make a decision years later based on something she said.

"I may never see the results or it just might not do any good at

I've had in three years, I'd say all. But if I wasn't there, they might not ever be told (about God). I will never cram it down their threat. Some aren't interested or they just never bring it up. Some of them will smart off and by the way I respond they know I go to church. Sometimes that makes them want to talk about it," she said.

Boren said she has no desire to be a police officer. She believes she is doing what she was meant to do.

"I don't know why people aren't frightened to go to jail. Some of them think it's a big game. The floor and walls are concrete. There is no way of looking outside. The bunks are metal and we give them a thin matress and blanket. The eight-man cell has a shower and a toilet, but no privacy," she said.

And then there is the smell. "A lot of the odor comes from the drunk tank. The smell will just be there no matter how much

In spite of the grim surroundings, Boren tries to be cheerful. She said she hopes prisoners will recognize the light in her eyes as coming from God.

we clean.'

"I don't like their actions, but I can like them. A lot of them I've talked to haven't changed. But that's not to say they won't one

Top stories

the course.

5. Hart resigns

Ending four years of service in Pampa, City Manger Bob Hart resigned his position in December to accept the same position in Georgetown, near Austin.

Under Hart's administration, the city undertook TEXCEL and other economic development programs, renovation of Somerville Street, privatization of the city water and waste water plants, cross-training for city employees and development of an emergency management plan that saw the city through a toronado, a blizzard and a major industrial explosion in 1987.

However, Hart has not been without his critics. At one point a group of citizens asked the state Attorney General's office to look into Pampa city finances (see story No. 6). Others have criticized what they claim to be high budgets in times of economic distress and debts accumulated to pay for various projects.

Hart will assume his new position the week of

6. City finances

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, The Pampa News carried a story regarding a state attorney general's investigation into city finances.

Two Pampa citizens, Mary Denman and Commissioner Richard Peet, were linked to a group of unnamed city residents who had claimed they had proof there was alleged wrongdoing regarding city

Denman was quoted as saying, "I have risked everything ... to do what I think is right for

After an extensive study of city finances, an investigator with the A.G.'s office issued a report in which he stated he could find no wrongdoing. He did recommend the city alter its bookkeeping procedures a little, however,

After the A.G.'s report was made public, Mayor David McDaniel asked for a public apology from those who had sought the investigation. The apology was never given.

7. Bucks win state

America Golden Spread Council

are praising the efforts of local

Scouts to help the community

through their latest citizenship

national Scouting for Food drive

prior to the Christmas holidays.

jor objective of the Boy Scouts of

America program. Scouts actual-

ly learn about citizenship through

practice and experience," said

Phil Vanderpool, Santa Fe Dis-

Vanderpool pointed out that the

citizenship training that was

The Scouts participated in the

'Citizenship training is a ma-

project.

tict chairman.

The 1988 White Deer Bucks football team captured the Class A state grid crown with a 14-13 victory over the Flatonia Bulldogs on Dec. 17 at

Mustang Bowl in Sweetwater.

The victory was a perfect ending to a perfect season as the Bucks posted an unblemished 15-0 record to claim the state championship for only the second time in the history of White Deer.

After an outright first-place finish in District 1-1A, the Bucks raced through five playoff games, including wins over Plains (36-12), Garden City (21-20), Rankin (35-20), Lindsay (35-0) and finally Fla-

In the championship game, White Deer trailed 13-6 until late in the fourth quarter. But the Bucks put together a 54-yard drive that ended with quarterback Bart Thomas' seven-yard touchdown jaunt, leaving White Deer trailing by one point with 2:07 to play.

In what will long be remembered as the climax of the season, the Bucks went ahead on a trick two-point conversion play — the swinging gate to claim the 1A crown.

8. Lady Harvesters win

The Pampa Lady Harvesters scored 68 points en route to winning the 1988 Class 4A state track championship on May 15 at Memorial Stadium in

The Pampa girls, consisting of team members Tanya Lidy, Lisa Johnson, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicut, Tonya Osby and Christa West, brought home the state championship trophy for the second time in three years.

Tanya Lidy, who earned medals in all five of her events, finished second in both the triple jump and long jump, first in the 200 meters, and anchored the first-place 400- and 800-meter relays.

The remainder of the team members competed in the gold medal-winning relays, and Yolanda Brown finished fifth in the 100-meter dash.

The 1988 state track meet was the third year that Pampa and Brenham had battled for the team title. In 1986, the Lady Harvesters edged out Brenham for the crown, Brenham came out on top in 1987, and Pampa reversed the outcome once again in 1988.

9. Asbestos in schools

A national edict from the Environmental Protection Agency caused area schools to become concerned about potentially harmful friable asbestos in public buildings. EPA guidelines said all public buildings must be checked and all friable asbestos removed.

For the Pampa Independent School District, that meant spending about \$400,000 to clean-up friable asbestos in the McNeeley Fieldhouse, which was

Lady Harvesters and coach pose with state track trophy. closed for the removal project in August.

Pampa and other area schools also had to come up with money in some already tight budgets to undertake various abestos removal projects before year's end.

10. Explosion aftereffects

January 1988 began on a hopeful note following Hoechst Celanese officials' announcement in December 1987 that they intended to rebuild the plant almost destroyed in a series of explosions on Nov.

Rebuilding contractor Fluor-Daniel hired approximately 2,500 employees for the rebuild, 2,000 more than the 500 workers first estimated. Arthur Bros., a maintenance contractor for the chemical plant, increased employment from 200 to 350, and 150 sub-contractors, many from local businesses,

were also called on to assist with the massive construction project.

(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

At the height of the rebuild, as many as 3,000 persons could be found within the chemical plant's gates. Construction continued in shifts, 20 hours a dav, six davs a week

On Thursdays, payday for Fluor-Daniel employees, local grocery stores were filled to over flowing. Lines of vehicles trailed the streets at bank and savings and loan drive-in tellers. Housing was at a premium. Rental properties could not be found as the town's population swelled to accommodate the incoming workers and their families.

Local officials were called to speak at state, national and even international levels about the disaster and the city and county's unique way of supporting Hoechst Celanese in the rebuilding

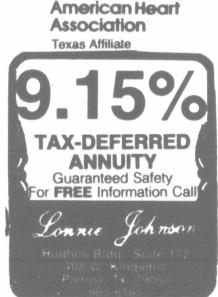
Travel

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gained by the Scouts was equally worthwhile and what it will Early holiday traffic brings deaths

Boy Scout project earns praise

The food the Scouts gathered

"Thousands of Scouts take on

was donated to Good Samaritan

citizenship projects every year,

and we find that the impact on

these young Americans depends

on following certain guidelines,"

He said the projects must be

one boys can see, understand and

be interested in and that they

must have a definite beginning

"Boys must know why they are

working on the project, why it is

Christian Services in Pampa.

were able to do.

Vanderpool said.

and ending.

Officials with the Boy Scouts of important with the good they

By The Associated Press

The New Year's traffic death count in Texas rose to at least five Saturday as state troopers prepared for an estimated 34 fatalities over the long holiday

weekend. **Department of Public Safety** spokesman David Wells said Barney D. Stockton, 69, of Donna, died Saturday morning when the van he was driving rolled over three times north of Burnet on U.S. 281.

Steven Wayne Wetherington. 21, of Beaumont, was killed early Saturday in rural Beaumont when his motorcycle ran off a road at a curve, hit a concrete culvert and slid into a fence.

In another accident, Wilhelm Elmer Ferguson, 41, of Wichita Falls, was killed when the car he was driving skidded into the back

tires of a tractor trailer rig. Authorities say the road was wet and conditions were foggy during the Friday night accident about six miles northwest of Henrietta. The DPS traffic count began at

6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday. **During the long Christmas** weekend, 36 people died in traffic accidents — four more than DPS

officials had predicted. Armando Mendez, 29, Houston, died after the car he was driving crossed the center line and struck a vehicle head-on at 2:25 a.m. Saturday on a Houston street.

Simon G. Chavarria, 57, of San Antonio, died at 11:55 p.m. Friday when he made a left turn in front of an ambulance on a wet San Antonio roadway. The ambulance was not on call at the time, said San Antonio police who investigated the accident.

Law enforcement officials planned to beef up patrols on Saturday night, when New Year's Eve revelers were expected to be out in force. But there should be a range of afterparty favors available to those who overindulge

accomplish. From planning to

conclusion, decision-making

must be shared by the boys. The

things to apply their knowledge

and skills and become personally

He said that through Scouting,

boys are asked to do a daily good

turn as well as special projects

that will prepare them for a fu-

ture role as responsible adult

Scouting leaders said Troop

404, sponsored by First Christian

Church, has been following up the

food drive with a citizenship pro-

ject in the northwest section of

citizens in the community.

project must require boys to

involved." he said.

Taxicab operators, bus drivers and volunteers were providing free transportation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for those too tipsy to drive home. Bar owners, area hospitals and wholesale liquor outlets are paying for some rides. One Dallas area nightclub plans to help pay taxi tips.

Under Texas law, bars and other establishments can be held liable in the event of an alcoholrelated accident, so many of the waiters and waitresses serving bevarages New Year's Eve likely had training on how to spot potential drunks.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion Let refugees find a new home here

It's pretty official. The Nicaraguan Contras are "history," as a New York Times headline put it. A report by Stephen Kinzer, the paper's able man in Managua, gives the sad details. Once again, the adage that whereas it may be dangerous to be a U.S. enemy, it is absolutely deadly to be a U.S. ally, has proved true. As it did in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and with the Cuban rfugees at the Bay of Pigs, the U.S. government cashiered its ally

The least we can do now is let Nicaraguan refugees find a new home in America. As refugees from Cuba and Southeast Asia have shown, such new people prove model citizens; they love America despite the way our government treated them.

Unfortunately, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has announced a tough new program to keep Nicaraguans and other victims of Central American turmoil from seeking asylum here. INS Commissioner Alan Nelson says he's deploying more polizei along the Texas border and more examiners in Miami and Los Angeles, where many Central American refugees go.

The INS says that the refugees don't meet the requirements of the Refugee Act of 1980, under which people are given asylum only if they can prove "a well-founded fear of persecution." The INS has chosen to interpret this as narrowly as possible. Only Contras will get asylum, inasmuch as they stand an excellent chance of being executed by the Leninist Sandinista regime back in Nicaragua. But few of the people fleeing for other reasons will be allowed in. According to INS spokeswoman Virginia Rice, few Nicaraguan immigrants express fear of persecution, but "tell us they are here because they want to improve their lives, their standard of

But such distinctions are egregious and unsupportable. What's the difference between a freedomfighter fleeing because the Sandinistas will kill him and a Nicaraguan peasant fleeing because the Sandinistas' socialist policies are starving him to death?

Just think what Nicaraguan and other "economic" refugees give up to get here. They abandon their homes, families, culture — everything. They even risk being deported back to Nicaragua (or Ethiopia, or Angola), where they face the wrath of a socialist regime that resents their attempt to find freedom. These people are not just trying to improve their "standard of living"; they're trying to survive.

That's why all refugees from any sort of persecution — political, economic, religious, whatever should be given a new home in America. President Reagan or, if he doesn't have the decency to do it, President Bush after Inauguration Day, should grant a blanket amnesty to anyone from Nicaragua, Southeast Asia, Ethiopia, Angola, or anywhere that U.S. policy has abandoned our friends. That's the right thing to do, and it would preserve at least a fig leaf of national honor.

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Berry's World

Keep money out of ballot box

We declared our independence on the rallying cry, "No taxation without representation!"

While I buy that idea 100 percent, I was at a loss for words when England's Lord Harris of the High Cross once quipped to me, "Now that you have taxation with representation, how do you like it?" The theory of no taxation without representation is so solidly a part of us that even people like Del. Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., uses the slogan when it serves their purposes, such as when he lobbies for statehood for the District of

Since the idea of no taxation without representation has such broad appeal, do you think we could agree on what seems just as fair: No representation without taxation? In other words, if justice demands that taxpayers have a say in the conduct of government, why shouldn't justice also require that people who expect to have a say in government pay taxes?

Imagine a small society of, say, 100 people. Fifty-one of them don't pay taxes; 49 do. If there is a majority-rule constitution, it's a safe bet that non-taxpayers will always vote for more government spending.

The reason is simple. Those who don't bear the burden of government spending will always vote for more of it. How fair is it for people who pay no taxes to have a say in matters where

others pick up the tab?



Walter Williams

President Reagan is proud of his "accomplishment" whereby he got Congress to remove people earning less than \$12,000 a year from the tax rolls. Should we share his jubilation? People who earn less than \$12,000 per year benefit from national defense, better roads, education and other government spending programs as do you and I. Why shouldn't they contribute?

Aside from the moral aspect, there's an insidious political issue. Removed from the tax rolls, these people constitute a natural spending constituency for politicians. Knowing they won't bear the burden of tax hikes, they will always vote for big-spenders.

The same principle applies to Social Security recipients. Here's a group that has drawn out all they ever put into Social Security, plus interest, in the space of five years or so. Their benefits have nothing to do with the actuarial soundness of the Social Security program; they derive solely from the government's imposition of more and more oppressive taxes on younger

So here's your question for the day: Knowing that Social Security recipients don't pay Social Security taxes, which voting bloc is more likely to be entranced by and to vote for politicians calling for greater Social Security benefits backed by higher Social Security taxes — those over 65 years of age or mid-career young adults?

Now don't accuse me of bashing old folks; at nearly 53, to do so would stand somewhere near the height of indiscretion. Neither do I wish to suggest that the political franchise be based solely on income.

But clearly there are thorny problems involving justice when people who share no (or reduced) burden for spending programs have the same political rights as those who bear the

Greater group conflict is precisely the result of greater government involvement in resource allocation. Limited government is the way out of this dilemma.

In other words, nobody should be allowed to use the ballot box to take my earnings, and I shouldn't be allowed to use the ballot box to get theirs. Do you think my fellow Americans would buy this moral principle?



Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1989. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emanicipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in Rebel states were free.

On this date:

In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1752, flagmaker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia.

In 1785, the Daily Universal Register, which later became the Times of London, published its first issue.

In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station formally opened in New York.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1902, the University of Michigan defeated Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game by 49-0.

In 1913, the Parcel Post system went into operation.

In 1935, The Associated Press inaugurated Wirephoto, the first successful service for transmitting photographs by wire to member newspapers.

Making cash from takeovers

I phoned my close friend and financial advisor, Marvin (Lucky) Fandango, and asked him to explain what a leveraged buyout of a company was all about.

I had watched with great interest the bidding for the takeover of RJR Nabisco recently in which some people bought the company for enough money to have bought Missouri, Alabama, New Hampshire and probably even Texas - which has been marked down due to the poor economic conditions in the state.

"Let's say," I began, "I want to buy a large company. How much money would I need to start with?"

"Not one red cent," said Lucky. "I like it so far," I replied

"Let's say you want to buy Chrysler Motors." my advisor continued. "First, you go visit your banker and you tell him you want to buy Chrysler.

"You explain that you think Lee Iacocca is a big fraud and couldn't run a decent lemonadestand business and that you have an idea of how to make the company more profitable.

"You might say you would get rid of this and that and fire half the employees, thus creating a profitable company.

"Proceed," I said. "OK, your banker loans to 10 or 12 billion, and a share. you take part of that money and go buy some Chrysler stock at its current value, say, \$50 a

"Then, you go see Lee Iacocca and make him on offer for the company. The news that you are doing such a thing will cause Chrysler stock to rise in value and you've already made a lot of

"Let's say Mr. Iacocca says he doesn't want to sell the company. You then go to the stockholders and say, 'I'll give all of you \$75 a share for all your stock.

"The value of your stock goes up again because you've made the offer and you've made

even more money. "Now, let's say that Mr. Iacocca and his associates desperately want to keep the com-

"They come in and offer the stockholders \$80

"Boom! Up goes the stock again. So, you counteract \$90 a share, and the Iacocca group comes back with \$97.50.

"And then four mechanics from Shreveport decide they wouldn't mind owning Chrysler, too. They go to their banker and borrow some money and jump in the bidding at \$105 a share. "You say, '110' and the Iacocca group says,

"Shreveport decides to bid for K mart and forgets about Chrysler. You say, 'OK, I'm out, too. You can keep your company.

"Iacocca then pays the stockholders \$110 per share and you more than double the stock you bought originally.

"You sell it, pay the bank back and pocket what's left.

"You've made a cool several million and all you really invested was your time, a few phone calls and whatever coffee and donuts you ate during the negotiations."

"Interesting," I said, "but leveraged takeover bids sound illegal."

'Immoral and unethical, perhaps,' explained Lucky. "But not illegal.

"But one more thing," I said. "If I did wind up with Chrysler, I would really hate to put all those employees out on the streets with no jobs."

"You want to make money, or do you want to be Mother Teresa?" Lucky asked. "Maybe I could give them all a turkey as they left," I said.

"Now," smiled Lucky, "you're sounding like a businessman."

longress whines too much about salary

Why is it the poor know they are poor while the affluent often have no dea how fortunate they are?

share.

If you doubt my thesis, tune into the debate over whether to raise top federal salaries. It's another nauseating example of self-delusion among the very well off.

Not that there isn't a sound case for a pay hike. Federal judges, members of Congress and Cabinet officers shoulder huge responsibilities. They already pull down hefty salaries, but not nearly as much as some people in equally elite professions. Their income should be brought up to scale or so the argument goes.

Yet rather than take this straightforward approach, many pay-hike proponents tell us a lie. They claim top federal officials barely keep body and home together on their present incomes. According to this sob story, our tax-supported gentry must send their kids to second-rate schools, forgo vacations and constantly brace mselves to resist the balt of vastly lutter-paying jobs outside public

Millionaire lawyer Lloyd Cutler, who chaired the comm sion urging a



Vincent

Lewis

Grizzard

boost in peak federal pay by an average of 50 percent, actually told one reporter that he knew a federal judge reduced to wearing "threadbare suits" by his meager earnings.

Now, honestly: Any judge who can't afford a new suit on an annual salary of \$89,500 is hiding either a gambling habit or a greedy mistress. An income of \$89,500 puts a person in this nation's upper-income class. That is not debatable. It is a plain statistical fact. Every member of Congress, federal judge and top federal executive — whether he or she believes it or not —

belongs to America's salary elite. Of course, it's one thing to be well off objectively and another thing to feel like it. For reasons that aren't en-tirely clear, well-heeled Americans don't like to acknowledge their status.

Pollsters typically find only 2 to 3 percent of the population will admit they belong to the upper class. More than 90 percent of us doggedly insist we're middle or working class, strug-

gifing just to get by.

Perhaps our egalitarian heritage is to blame for this dishonesty. The very term "upper class" sounds, well, un-American.

Or perhaps — and this seems more plausible to me — many people with outsized salaries honestly don't appreciate their good luck. If anything, they worry more about money than the rest of us. And in a ceaseless campaign to upgrade their material surroundings, some find themselves in the nosition of former Redskins coach George Allen, of whom Jack Kent Cook once complained: "I gave him

an unlimited budget, and he exceeded

No wonder Americans of low and moderate means, less preoccupied by imaginary financial "musts" like owning a German-made auto or sending the children to exclusive prep schools, give a larger share of their income to charity. According to the Gallup Organization, the nation's most generous typical household is a family of five in the rural Midwest. Needless to say, most such families don't make half as much as a federal

How they must roll their eyes at testimony justifying federal pay hikes of as much as \$60,000, such as that from an official who claimed he has survived on a salary nearly four times the national norm only because his kids "had finished college, my house was paid for, and I had accumulated a few investments."

What contempt these self-pitying men and women must have for the average American's experience.

For heaven's sake, give them a raise - a stupendous raise to relieve their pathetic desperation - and be done with it. Their whining has become unbearable.



Letters to the Editor

Other reasons exist besides task force

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One of the biggest misconceptions about the outcome of the sheriff's race in our county needs to be addressed.

Those who wanted the old "cronyism" and "status quo" to remain forever are lashing out verbally at those of us (who were in the majority) that voted for a change! That big misconception is that Rufe Jordan was ousted only because he refused to bring Gray County into the services of the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force. Certainly, no one will deny that this was the triggering of the move to replace him.

But this was not the only issue that led to his defeat. In my telephone and personal visits with almost 300 persons who asked to talk with me about our sheriff's race, I was astonished to find that almost exactly half voiced being fed up with the way Mr. Jordan controlled our city, county and state agencies.

The "forgiving" and "wrist slapping" of prominent and/or affluent residents of our county who broke our laws left a sour taste in many — including myself. We believe he had appointed himself as judge, jury and dispensor of justice — to suit himself — with little regard for the real law!

We did not elect him to such a high and mighty position!

He refused to abide by the wishes of the

majority of those that paid his salary. The majority has spoken!

What many of us want is for the law to apply to everyone - equally. Whether these laws be liquor laws or criminal laws.

Congratulations, Jim Free, and we are behind you. You have the majority support. All we ask is that you listen to those who have put a very big trust in you and your staff.

Ray Velasquez

Pampa P.S. There are about two dozen of us who want to assist Bob Hart in moving, if he needs help. We have not forgotten our tax increases and the debt he leaves us with. We also were not allowed to vote on the tax increase and spending for the golf course as promised.

What ever happened to nurses who care?

To the editor:

Our Coronado Community Hospital leaves a lot to be desired. Throughout my son's stay there, I was so disturbed at the lack of concern and "don't care" attitude of the nursing staff, it made me totally ashamed to call this hospit-

What ever happened to the passionate and very concerned nurses? The nurses who had the compassion and ability to care for their patients, so surgery goes as smooth as possible, were either let go or forced to find work elsewhere. These younger patients have enough

problems to cope with, without the medical staff harassing them by causing them physical

and mental abuse This community is small enough that things like this shouldn't be an issue. Have the people here in Pampa gotten so irresponsible, and hard nosed, that our only concern is to ourselves? Do we have to be ashamed of saying I CARE and I am proud that Pampa is

my hometown? Vickie Lynn Pampa

Road construction dangerous situation

To the editor:

Anyone who has driven Highway 152 east toward Wheeler recently can attest to the dangerous situation that exists in the construction area from the feedlots east of Pampa to

The narrow roadway, the steep drop-off on the north side of the highway, and the rough. uneven detour "path" that slopes sharply to the south is a nightmare in the daytime and even worse at night. This project was started during the summer

and has progressed at a snail's pace. To think that it was allowed to stretch into a traditional snow and ice season is incredible.

What a flagrant waste of taxpayer money what a potential waste of property and life!

N.J. Dobson Amarillo

Policemen deserve more public respect

To the editor:

I'm writing this in reference to the letter about "Laws Should Apply Also to Policemen." In the letter someone was complaining about

how a police officer was driving. That police officer could have been going to a call, or maybe going to save somebody's life.

People are always jumping to conclusions and trying to make policemen into bad guys. They're here to help us, not hurt us. They practically babysit the general public, and all the people do is complain. We call on the police, and they help us, then we complain on them. That isn't very fair. Police aren't here just to hand out tickets, like Halloween candy. They are keeping our own safety in mind, at the risk of their own.

Everyone should stop and think: and maybe (if they can find the time) throw a little respect in the police officers' way.

I'm not saying policemen are perfect, because they're not; but then again neither are we. Just try to be respectful and appreciative; after all, they deserve something from the public.

Jennie Harrison Pampa

Old, mature people can enjoy voices of their little friends

By JAMES WALDROP **Guest Columnist**

The calls started coming from pickup trucks parked in front of grocery stores, and from children going in and out of the stores with their

"Hi, Grandpa." "Hello, Pepaw." "Good morning, Grandad."

I was startled and a little displeased. Gradually there was acceptance and then genuine pleasure. I began answering, "Hello, Grandson." "Hi, Granddaughter."

The optimist side of me Irish nature shouted in my right ear. "Ah, 'tis a grand thing, old Laddie, the little urchins think you look like the all-American grandpa." The pessimist side of me Irish nature yelled into my left ear. "Ah, don't go joking ye-self, old Laddie, 'tis plain and simple they just consider ye old."

When we reach mature years and some of our body parts are not working very well and some other body parts are really hurting, how sweet is the voice of our little young friends.

On a late summer evening, I was having a scintillating conversation with my little 5-yearold friend, Jack. About 9:30 p.m. Jack's mommy

came out and told Jack it was time to take a bath and go to bed. Little Jack turned to me and said, "I am nearly five and I'm nearly big and pretty soon I won't have to put up with this any-

Eight-year-old Fredrica pumped me for all the knowledge I had about how many children I had ... where they were, etc. I then asked him, "How many brothers and sisters do you have?" Fredrica said, "Nine." I said, "Wow." Fredrica

Guest columnist

cocked his head and smiled up at me and said. "Well, some of them are bigger than I am." That was the understatement of all understatements. Some of his brothers reminded me very much of Jose Canseco of the Oakland A's.

Children are so responsive. I have experimented many times by making eye contact with a child and just letting my eyes warm up without change of facial expression. I have never failed to get a positive response, and it made me feel like the morning sun was caressing my

Roses don't always get sunshine in time to save them from mildew, and cotton does not always get rain in time to save it from the summer drought. And so it is that little children sometimes receive love too little and too late.

I stood in line at the huge supermarket with carrots, celery, bell pepper, apples and tomatoes to make my favorite salad. The young woman checking out ahead of me was far too young to have three children, but a tiny baby dangled from her left arm. A small, pathetically skinny little girl clung to her mother's side. In the young woman's second cart was a little boy bruised and battered with a translucent face.

The boy's eyes caught my attention, being incredibly large, and even with the infinite hurt in them were luminescent.

The young woman had a sallow-yellowish complexion. A cigarette hung from the side of her mouth emitting blue smoke that curled around the baby's face, causing eye blinking and a cough.

The young woman was dirty, not kitchensmudge dirty but days-without-getting-a-closeto-water dirty. There was a herky-jerky motion about her that to the experienced eye almost al-

ways denotes use of some chemical not suited for body use. To those who have witnessed the destruction of friends and loved ones by chemical addiction, the tell-tale body action was appa-

I made eye contact with the pale, bruised little boy. I just warmed my eyes, leaving my facial expression unchanged.

From somewhere in that little boy's heart of hearts, it was as if a switch had been turned on to light one thousand Christmas trees. The boy's huge, dark eyes glowed with ethereal beauty. I felt his hunger for love as if it were my own

After my groceries were totaled and sacked, I could not reply to the clerk's friendly banter.

As I walked out of the store, I heard the tiny voice of a little girl asking her mommy, "Mommy, why does that skinny, funny-looking old man look so sad?" "Sh, Honey, you should not ask questions like that where people can hear you." "But, Mommy, the skinny, funny-looking old man looks like he wants to cry.'

Small children are nearly always right in their observations of adults. The tall, skinny, funnylooking old man really and truly wanted to cry.

Reagan sees subpoena in North trial as effort to get pardon

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North is trying to get President Reagan and President-elect Bush to testify at his trial, an unprecedented legal maneuver Reagan reportedly considers another attempt to get him to pardon the former Marine charged in the Iran-Contra scandal.

White House and Justice Department officials said the subpoenas were received Friday and that until a thorough review by administration attorneys it

would be "premature to speculate" how Reagan and Bush will respond.

North, the fired White House aide charged with conspiracy for his role in the Iran-Contra affair, called for testimony from the nation's two highest-ranking elected officials in subpoenas delivered to the Justice Depart-

North's trial is scheduled to start Jan. 31, or 11 days after Bush takes over for Reagan.

While declining to state directly whether they would contest the subpoenas, spokesmen for the

White House and Bush signaled they would not automatically accept them. The Washington Post Saturday quoted unidentified Justice Department and White House officials as saying they would fight them.

The Post also quoted a White House official as saying that Reagan viewed the subpoena as an attempt to prod him into pardoning North. But Reagan, urged by some conservatives to pardon North, has not changed his view that the case should be decided at trial, the newspaper quoted the official as saying.

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify further, said State Department and National Security Agency officials have also received subpoenas from North's attorney.

Statements from the White House and Bush's office called it "unprecedented" for a sitting president to testify in court, said they were reviewing the legal issues and noted that historical precedent would call for the witnesses to testify in writing rather than take the stand.

In Palm Springs, Calif., where Reagan is on vacation, a White

North's subpoena, "seeking the president's testimony at the criminal trial of Oliver North. The subpoena also seeks the discovery of certain personal records of the president.", The subpoenas were antici-

House statement acknowledged

pated, it said. Aides to both Reagan and Bush told them Friday morning that the documents would come that afternoon, their spokesmen said.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Reagan had known of the likelihood since Wednesday

"It raises significant legal and constitutional questions which are currently being reviewed by the Department of Justice and counsel to the president," the White House said in language similar to a statement released by Bush spokeswoman Sheila

North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel who worked for Reagan as an aide to the National Security Council, faces trial Jan. 31 for charges stemming from the U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of proceeds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Two military victims of Am crash honored

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The remains of two U.S. soldiers who died in the bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Scotland arrived early Saturday and were honored at a

brief ceremony. An eight-man Air Force honor guard carried the flag-draped coffins of Army Spec. 4 Michael G. Stinnett and Army Spec. 4 Douglas E. Malicote, and loaded them into hearses after the base chaplain read Scriptures and said a prayer.

Malicote and Stinnett were among the 259 passengers killed when the jetliner bound for the United States exploded and crashed Dec. 21.

The remains were the first two military victims from the crash to arrive at Dover Air Force Base, the largest mortuary operated by the military.

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In a suburb of Dayton, Ohio, about 250 mourners on Friday filed past caskets decorated with flowers and photographs of a professor, his wife, and their two grandchildren, who perished in the

Stinnett, 23, of Wiesbaden. West Germany, was born in San Diego, Calif. He was assigned to headquarters command, 12th **Aviation Battalion**.

His wife, Charlotte, and stepdaughter, Stacy Bell, also were killed in the crash but their remains have yet to be identified. Mrs. Stinnett's family lives in Red Oak, Texas.

Malicote, 22, of Lebanon, Ohio, had been stationed with the Army's 94th Signal Battalion in Mannheim, West Germany, for

COMING TO AMERICA (R) MAKED OUN (PO) HOT TO TROT (P ERHEST SAVES CHRISTMAS (PG) Call 665-7141





four years. His wife, Wendy, 21, was also on board. Her remains have not been identified.

The remains were brought to Dover to be prepared for burial. The mortuary handles the bodies of servicemen and their dependents who die in Europe, the Azores, Iceland and Greenland.

In Kittering, Ohio, solemn Indian music played Friday as mourners wept during services for bome for Om Dikshit, 55, his wife, Shanti, 53, and their grandchildren, Suruchi Rattan, 3, and Anmol Rattan, 2, of Detroit. Dikshit, a native of India, was a professor at Central State University in Wilberforce.

In Westminster, Calif., the flight engineer of Pan Am Flight 103, Jerry Avritt, 46, was eulogized Friday at a funeral Mass as a devoted family man.

Avritt's brother-in-law Jerry Nibler said people should dismiss any "eye-for-an-eye and a toothfor-a-tooth" sentiments. The Rev. Bill Vohsing also dismissed thoughts of revenge for terrorists, saying, "It's easy to dove your family but hard to love your enemv."

Thirteen bodies have been returned to the United States since Wednesday.

A NEW BEGINNING

At this time we are all thinking of the new year and the things awaiting us. We exist in an environment of cycles. Once a cycle is completed, another is begun. When we are born into this world, we begin a cycle that some day will end in our death. So it is in all of God's crea-

The Bible teaches us that all who sin must begin anew or have a new beginning, spiritually, if they enter the kingdom of God. Jesus told Nicodemus: "Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born anew" (John 3:7.) Jesus emphasized to Nicodemus the necessity of being born of the water and the Spirit (John 3:5.) Thus, through this process, one begins a new life. Since Paul tells us that all sin and fall short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23), then all accountable people need to be born anew.

The apostle Paul also told the

Corinthian saints: "Wherefore if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature: the old things are passed away; behold, they are become new? (2 Corinthians 5:17.) The members of the Church of Christ at members of the church of Christ at Corinth had experienced the "new birth" and thus had begun a new life. The new life was a new rela-tionship with God through Jesus

Christ. In Acts 18:8, we read: "And Crispus, the ruler of the synagogue, believed in the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing believed in the Lord with all his house; and many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and were baptized." We necessarily conclude that this is what Paul had references to when he was speak ing of being a new creature in Christ. He told the Galatians: "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ did put on Christ" (Galatians 3:27.) Therefore, to be baptized into Christ puts one into Christ and to be in Christ is to be a new creature.

The new life, or new beginning depends upon one complying with God's demands. The new creatures are those who have been so created by God (Ephesians 2:10.) But whether or not this actually occurs depends upon one's willingness to depart from sin and follow Jesus Christ. It is not something don miraculously by God, nor will it happen without one's willingness to submit to the commands of the gospel. Christians are consistently exhorted to live above and without sin in order to maintain this level of fliness (Titus 2:11-14.)



Richard's fiftieth is here now. We couldn't let it pass somehow, so here you are Richard, stay sweet because we all think you are real neat.

> Love, your family and friends



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son says Khomeini may be 'frantic' about opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heir to Iran's defunct throne said that if Iranian terrorists were responsible for last month's bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, it would show the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was "frantic" about opposition to his continued rule.

Investigators probing the Pan Am wreckage in Scotland have concluded that a bomb caused the Dec. 21 crash, but they have reported no evidence that Iran was

Reza Pahlavi, the oldest son of the late Shah of Iran, issued a statement Friday after several news organizations in London received anonymous telephone demands that the United States deport him or risk another terrorist bombing like the one that destroyed the Pan Am jet. All 259

The caller claimed to represent a terrorist group known as Guardians of the Islamic Revolution, which, in similar calls in the past couple of weeks, took responsibility for the air disaster over Scot-

"If this is true, it is clearly a

fresh indication that Khomeini's terrorist agents are still hard at work around the globe," Pahlavi "It is also another indication

that the Khomeini regime, faced with growing popular resentment, is becoming increasingly frantic about its future," the statement said.

It cited a recent wave of executions of dissidents in Iran as further evidence.

In a related development Fri-



Reza Pahlevi

condition of anonymity, said an

approached the United States offering to reopen diplomatic talks between the two countries.

The official said the State Department was holding out for "a substantive, up-front" proposal.

The official said the offer was channeled through an Iranian-American professor.

The United States and Iran have had no diplomatic relations since 1979 when militants seized and sacked the U.S. embassy in Tehran, taking the Americans there hostage.

Iranian authorities appear uneasy about a recent campaign by the 28-year-old Pahlavi seemingly designed to foment opposition to the Khomeini government.

West Germany recently denied Pahlavi permission to enter the country for a speaking engagement, after a request from Iranian authorities to German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Earlier last month Iran complained to the British Broadcasting Corp. about a broadcast by

Pahlavi on Dec. 2. "I am confident that the United States government as well as other governments ... will stand firm and will never surrender to terrorist pressure," Pahlavi's statement said.

Pahlavi lives behind a veil of secrecy and security at a palatial home in suburban Washington. Pahlavi, a trained jet fighter pilot, knows he is vulnerable to terrorist threats.

When you know you are the number one target of the number one terrorists in the world, that doesn't make you really very comfortable," said Pahlavi in a

recent interview

The young prince left Iran in 1978, eight months before his father was ousted by Khomeini's Islamic revolution.

Pahlavi, who declared himself the legitimate monarch of Iran when his father died of cancer in 1980, has been rallying exiled supporters in recent months in the United States and Europe.

Pahlavi, who has a degree in political science, wants to see the monarchy restored in his ancient land, with himself as head of state rather than head of government.

Pahlavi's mother, the Empress Fara Diba, and his three younger siblings, also live in the United States. The family fortune has been estimated as high as \$15 billion, including real estate in Cali-

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people aboard the plane were day, a U.S. official speaking on Ice storm led to major overhaul of Dallas emergency

DALLAS (AP) — A gentle rain suddenly turned into a freezing torrent early on the morning of Dec. 31, 1978, and before the thaw a week later, at least six people died in storm-related incidents, triggering a major overhaul in Dallas' emergency re-

sponse plans. Dallas was coated with up to two inches of ice that shut down all major roads and freeways. More than 2,000 people were injured, more than 320,000 people were left without electricity and 100 water

mains were ruptured. "We've never had one like that," said Earnie Taft, an emergency preparedness specialist for the city of Dallas, on the 10-year anniversary of the

disastrous storm. 'We need to remind people, 'Don't ever forget what it was like,' and maybe it (our mistakes) won't happen again. It may have become a fond memory, but it was actually ... very freaky, very scary," Taft said.

Van Simpson, then a lineman for Dallas Power & Light, recalls the start of the storm.

At approximately 2 a.m., Simpson could see flashes of greenish light from his vantage point. He knew they weren't fireworks or acts of nature.

'One of the guys working with me said, 'Look at

probably going to be in for a lot of work," Simpson told The Dallas Morning News.

Simpson didn't return home for four days. Among those killed in the storm was an 8-yearold boy who was fatally shocked when he picked up a live power line that had been downed by the ice

and reported two days before to DP&L. Thousands of residents spent hours huddled around the fireplace, trapped in homes without light, heat or telephone service. Plumbers did a

land-office business. For Dallas officials and executives of Dallas Power & Light, now part of TU Electric, the ice storm resulted in a serious review of the city's

emergency plan and led to substantial changes. "I think it was good for us," Taft said. "It forced the city to recognize a multitude of problems that fell beyond the range of traditional emergency

Electric company crews and municipal sanding trucks were called out almost immediately after the freezing rain began falling, but the city's response was criticized as too slow and uncoordin-

Cleanup costs eventually rose to \$35 million, but the city's initial estimate — issued Jan. 2, after the

City officials didn't ask for state or federal disaster relief until Jan. 11. "A lot of things fell through the cracks," Taft said.

The response was hampered by two problems: the freakish nature of the storm, which surprised forecasters as well as city officials, and the lack of a coordinated emergency-response plan, which was then on City Hall's drawing board.

"Our forecast was for rain, changing to sleet or snow," said Jim Hallman, the city's street operations manager, "and no one — no one — was pre-

pared for what happened.' The storm cut a 160-mile-long icy swath across North and Central Texas — from Gatesville to Paris — but Dallas bore the brunt of the damage. Fort Worth, inexplicably, was mostly spared.

Hallman and his crews from the Street and Sanitation Services Department were among the first called to battle the worsening weather. But even then, they weren't prepared for ice. Their initial job — shortly after midnight — was to mop up minor flooding in the underpasses along North Central Expressway.

"That began to turn to ice, and we got out the sanding trucks," Hallman said. "By daybreak, we were trying to get all the chain saws out because we were trying to cut the trees that were covered

To coordinate its response better, Taft said, the city has organized its Emergency Operations Center and plan around lessons learned 10 years ago.

The lessons included:

• Providing a work space at the Operations Center — in the City Hall basement — for each city department and utility, to aid communications.

 Adding police patrols, which would be based out of predetermined command posts.

 Creating four citizen assistance centers during crises, staffed by city officials who can help with less-pressing problems. The centers are expected to help residents with emergency plumbing and electrical repairs; to provide aid to the elderly and transportation; to check reports of missing people; and to monitor downed power lines.

"These are things that the Police Department was being called on to do, or plain weren't being done," Taft said.

The storm also prompted the electric company to accelerate a tree-trimming program, which previously had met with public reluctance. Falling trees were blamed for most of the downed power lines. "We now go back to each location every three years," said Lawrence, the TU Electric spokesman.

all that lightning.' I said, 'That's not lightning. ice had begun to melt — was just "several hundred Those are power lines going down.' I said we were thousand dollars. Lampooned state commission gets respect now

By KATHLEEN GRUBB **Associated Press Writer**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A commission on self-esteem that gave the nation another reason to poke fun at California when the panel was created two years ago is finally getting some respect.

Research, a growing mailing list and testimony by educators, counselors, police, AIDS victims and gang members are lending legitimacy to the commission's founding premise:

Poor self-esteem is closely linked with alcoholism, drug abuse, crime and violence, child abuse, teen-age pregnancy, prostitution, chronic welfare dependency and failure of children to learn.

Since the laughter died over Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury comic strip naming the "Boopsie" character to the panel in early 1987, the task force has started a series of public hearings, nurtured the formation of 42 local commissions and served as a clearinghouse for information on self-esteem.

A survey of research by seven University of California professors has been accepted for publication by the university press.

"I think we're now gaining a great deal of credibility," said Bob Ball, executive director of the three-year, \$750,000 California Task Force to Promote Self-**Esteem and Personal and Social** Responsibility.

Forty-two of California's 58 counties have formed local selfesteem task forces, including conservative rural counties in the Sierra Nevada and the farm belt of the Central Valley.

Trudeau's "Boopsie" called the task force "the first official study of New Age thinking."

But legislation forming the task force received the blessing of Republican Gov. George

Deukmejian, a former state attorney general with a tough-oncrime and "common sense" administration. Republicans comprise a slight majority of the task force's 25 members.

The task force's second annual report to the Legislature is due Jan. 15. Its final report in January 1990 will make public policy recommendations.

Wilbur Brantley, a Sacramento real estate agent, former police officer and one of 13 Republicans on the task force, said the panel has no illusions about curing all social ills, but may recommend new policies and programs that address low self-esteem as a cause of many problems.

"You're going to find a lot of people who say, 'We knew that all along.' But if we really knew it, why do we keep pouring money down the so-called rat holes?" he

said. "We keep spending money on crime and violence. We keep spending money on drug abuse."

The panel's hearings have drawn testimony by smallbusiness owners in the timberfishing town of Eureka near the Oregon border, AIDS patients in San Francisco, and masked members of rival street gangs in

Backers of the task force talk about its mission in a combination of self-help psychology, social reform and bottom-line economic terms.

Susie Lange, a state Education Department representative to the panel, said even task force members were skeptical about its usefulness until the divergent group agreed on a definition of self-esteem.

We're not talking about selfishness," Lange said. "If you hate yourself you're going to have real trouble being helpful to anyone else. If you reduce it to a much more simple understanding of self-esteem, then you can get over that initial hurdle."

"To settle for simply treating symptoms ... is to abandon hope," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos said when he sponsored legislation to create the task

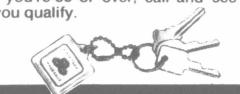
According to the 1986 bill, the state's 2 million adult alcoholics and its \$3 billion illicit drug trade cost the state millions of dollars in medical expenses, lost productivity, law enforcement and cor-

The state attorney general estimated that crime cost Californians \$6 billion in 1985. California has the nation's second highest teen-age pregnancy rate of 14 percent.

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Noguchi oversees placement of his 'Bolt of Lightning' sculpture in Philadelphia in 1984.

Canadian parliament approves trade pact

By SOLL SUSSMAN **Associated Press Writer**

TORONTO (AP) — Parliament approved a historic free-trade agreement between the United States and Canada, clearing the last legal hurdle for the world's largest two-way trading partnership beginning at midnight Saturday.

The Senate vote on Friday ended three years of often heated debate over the issue, which President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed last Jan. 2.

The free-trade issue became the focal point of the national elections, won on Nov. 21 by Mulroney's Progressive Conservatives, when opponents claimed it would cost Canadians their jobs and make them an economic underling to its financially stronger southern neighbor.

Others claimed the pact would ultimately cost them their economic freedom.

"Even though we intend to acquiesce and the bill will become law, our concerns have not disappeared," Allan MacEachen, the Liberals' leader in the Senate, said during the debate. "The government has chosen the hard discpline of the market. We will have to monitor whether the market does its job."

who in 1983 called free-trade a threat to sovereignty — touted the deal as assuring future Canadian prosperity by guaranteeing access to the larger, richer U.S. market. Canada already has a \$200 billion annual trade relationship with the United States.

The Economic Council of Cana-

da expects it will produce 250,000

jobs over 10 years. "Years from now, I believe it will be said of this generation of Canadians that we made the right choice." Trade Minister John Crosbie said.

"All that we cherish about Canada, all that makes us unique as a country, will be enhanced as Canadians excel and prosper under the free-trade agreement," the Senate leader of the Conservatives, Lowell Murray, said in the final debate.

The approval in Ottawa was by voice and not tabulated, although senators abstained from the opposition Liberal Party.

Over the next 10 years, the deal will phase out tariffs and border restrictions on banking, investment, energy and services.

The actual start of the agreement will be marked only by an exchange of diplomatic notes. Few signs of it will be visible immediately to travelers or con-

The U.S. Congress completed its legislation in September for the agreement, but the opposition in Canada delayed it.

The Conservatives used their majority in the House of Commons to impose rare limits on debate and approve the legislation 141-111 in a special session Dec. 24. Several members of the opposition Liberal Party sang the national anthem, "O Canada," as they cast their losing votes.

The Liberals-control the nonelected Senate and had tied up the legislation there last fall, forcing Mulroney to call the election. They promised, however, not to repeat their action if he won a majority government.

Soviet Union to join Afghan troops for cease-fire truce

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday its troops will join a cease-fire in Afghanistan on New Year's Day. but U.S.-backed rebels vowed to keep fighting.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had called for the truce in an address to the United Nations, but the United States rejected it. On Friday, Alexander Bess-

mertnykh, a first deputy Soviet foreign minister, met U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock in Moscow to make another push for U.S. support.

Afghan President Najib on Friday offered the anti-communist guerrillas a truce beginning Jan. 1, and the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Saturday in a statement carried by the official news agency Tass that Moscow's troops will follow suit.

A rebel spokesman in Islamabad, Pakistan, dismissed the

The Soviet statement did not make clear how long Soviet troops would hold their fire if the

rebels don't stop shooting. Najib, however, said Moslem insurgents will be given four days to accept the truce. If they refuse, government troops will start shooting again, he said.

The U.S.-backed guerrillas have been fighting Kabul's troops for 10 years. In December 1979, Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan to bolster their allies.

The seven-party Afghan guerrilla alliance rejected a ceasefire when Gorbachev offered it Dec. 7 in New York.

On May 15, the Soviet Union began withdrawing its estimated 100,000 soldiers from Afghanistan under a U.N.-brokered agreement. Half of the Soviet troops have left the country and the rest are to pull out by Feb. 15.

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Renowned sculptor Noguchi dies

By MARJORIE ANDERS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Sculptor Isamu Noguchi, whose work bridged East and West and included delicate paper lamps. massive boulderlike sculptures and serene gardens, has died at

Noguchi, the son of a Japanese poet and an American writer, died early Friday at New York University Medical Center of heart failure.

"He was a paramount and essential figure in the evolution of 20th-century sculpture," said Martin Friedman, director of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. "He was a person of incredible vitality and restless curiosity, constantly seeking to generate

new projects and ideas. Noguchi caught a bad cold in Italy early this month and suffered complications, said Allen Wardwell, director of the Isamu Noguchi Garden Museum in New York, which opened in 1984 and where the artist maintained a

Noguchi was best known for his

Royse Animal Hospital Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 p.m. Sat: 8:30-2:00 p.m. 1939 N. Hobart 665-2223 **Grooming-Boarding-Science Diets**

distinctive sculptures, often of smooth rock in natural shapes that recall primitive crafts, and for some surrealistic paintings.

"Isamu Noguchi stood for perfection," said Thomas Messer, the retired director of the Solomon R. "Guggenheim Museum in New York. "His art, deeply rooted in tradition, kept reiterating the underlying wisdom and the verities of life."

In his sculpture, Noguchi maintained a reverence for the materials with which he worked.

Whether designing furniture and lamps, stage sets for modern dance, gardens, fountains or playgrounds, his sensitivity to surroundings was legendary.

"For me it is the direct contact of artist to material which is original, and it is the earth and his contact to it which will free him of the artificiality of the present and his dependence on industrial products," he wrote in 1985

His works included the spacious Hart Plaza on Detroit's riverfront, the UNESCO garden in Paris, the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden in Jerusalem and two bridges for Hiroshima's Peace

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In New York, his works include a 28-foot red cube that stands on its corner in front of a lower Manhattan bank, the Sunken Garden at Chase Manhattan Plaza and the stainless steel bas relief of five journalists, installed above the door of The Associated Press Building in Rockefeller Center.

Noguchi's work is included in the permanent collections of many of the world's major museums.

At the time of his death, he was working on several large marble sculptures and other projects, including the Bayfront Park in Miami, a memorial to the Challenger astronauts

Noguchi was a New Yorker, but spent much of his time in Japan, including his formative years.

He was born in Los Angeles on Nov. 17, 1904, but two years later went to Tokyo with his family. He

returned alone to the United States in 1918 and went to school in Indiana

After studying briefly with Gutzon Borgium, the scuiptor of Mount Rushmore, Noguchi entered Columbia University as a premedical student in 1922, but dropped out in favor of sculpture studies at the Leonardo Da Vinci Art School, now defunct.

He moved to Paris in 1928 and worked as a studio assistant for Constantin Brancusi for six months. Noguchi returned to New York in 1929 and had his first one-man show at the Eugene Schoen Gallery.

During his long, prolific career, Noguchi worked in many materials, including wood, ceramic, iron, bronze and galvanized steel. But his major sculptures are made of stone: basalt, granite and marble.

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Business

Texas thrift bailouts wrapped up HOUSTON (AP) — The last of 87 Texas savings bailed out in 1989, probably by mid-year, Barclay

and loans to be bailed out in 1988 under the Southwest Plan will open Tuesday as branches of the newly chartered United Savings Association of Texas.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas called a late-night news conference Friday to announce that Hyperion Partners L.P., an affiliate of New York investment firm Ranieri Wilson & Co., Inc., was acquiring United Savings, with assets of \$4.4

All deposits were transferred in full at United Savings' 19 branches — 13 in Houston and one each in Austin, San Antonio, Wharton, Harlingen, McAllen, and El Campo.

"We are long-term investors, and we are making this acquisition because we have faith in the turnaround of the Texas economy and because of the substantial potential of United Savings, with its loyal customer base and good reputation," said Lewis S. Ranieri, managing partner of Hyperion.

With Hyperion's investment, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has attracted \$1.1 billion in capital to resolve insolvent thrifts through the South-

George Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, said Friday's acquisition would be the last this year under the plan.

Barclay said 87 of the original 104 insolvent thrifts involved in the Southwest Plan have been addressed. An additional 51 thrifts were declared insolvent since the Southwest Plan was enacted, meaning 68 Texas savings and loans must be

said.

The government tried to wrap up as many acquisitions by year's end as possible because investors' possible tax writeoffs in 1989 will be only half as much as if the deals were consummated in 1988.

United Savings experienced increasing operating losses over the past three years, largely due to non-earning assets that have been attributed to loan underwriting deficiencies, including a failure to maintain appraisal reports, poor maintenance of books and records, and insufficient internal routines and controls.

In addition, an excessive amount of interestbearing liabilities over interest-earning assets and a high cost of funds have accelerated the institution's decline.

Hyperion will initially invest \$90 million in cash and has arranged for the placement of an additional \$110 million through the issuance of subordinate debentures

Lawrence Connell, president of United Savings, expressed confidence in the future of the thrift now that it has gained a solid capital base.

"United Savings is poised to take a stronger leadership position than ever before in the Texas savings and loan industry," he said.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will provide an assistance package with an estimated present value cost of \$1.37 billion, officials said. The cost of liquidating United Savings would have been \$1.5 billion. As part of the assistance package, the FSLIC also will issue a \$261.1 million, 10-year promissory note.





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Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats E.E. Shelhamer, left, and Jerry Hobart. Poote, right, welcome Rita and Calvin Kincannon, center, owners of Prestige Auto

Center, to the Pampa business community. Prestige Auto Center is located at 1404 N.

Kentucky Fried Chicken helps sponsor hotline on drug abuse

LOS ANGELES — How do you tell if your child is using drugs? What's the most effective inschool program for drug aware-

Thousands of Americans are getting the answers to these and other questions when they call the 1-800-TALK-KFC-DARE hot-

The 24-hour information ser-

vice was established as part of a unique partnership between Kentucky Fried Chicken and D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education).

Michael Warren, who portrayed Officer Hill in Hill Street Blues, hosts the hotline, which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Callers can learn how to help

children grow up drug-free, how to spot signs of drug use, how to become involved in a D.A.R.E. program in local communities and how to raise funds for D.A.R.E. America.

Started in 1983 as a cooperative program between the Los **Angeles Unified School District** and the Los Angeles Police Department, the D.A.R.E. program is now available in 44 states.

Since Kentucky Fried Chicken joined forces with the program in June, 1988, the number of D.A.R.E. programs has grown from 485 to nearly a thousand and reaches 1.5 million children annually

The 1-800-TALK-KFC-DARE hotline offers a booklet outlining the KFC-D.A.R.E. program. The free informational brochure is available by sending a postcard to KFC/D.A.R.E., 211 E. Ontario Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, IL.



Actor Wilford Brimley, right, and Gary Gist, left, president of Gist Inc., were on hand at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., to present National Finals Rodeo grand prize drawing winner Kathleen Greene, center, of Pampa, with a valuable gold and silver plaque. The drawing was one of many events sponsored by Gist Inc., Circle J Trailers and Resistol Hats at Caesars Palace during a week of activities celebrating the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Pampa Realtors attend leadership conference Laurie Janik, chief counsel for

Members of the Pampa Board of Realtors attended the Board the National Association of Real-Officers Leadership Conference of the Texas Association of Realtors earlier this month in Austin.

Participants included Janie Shed, president; Irvine Riphan, vice president; and Joy Turner. board executive officer.

Real estate executives from boards around the state participated in "Partners in Leadership Sold on Service," a conference to plan for the new year and attend education sessions on board management.

tors, spoke on legal issues in the real estate industry. John Tuccillo, chief economist at NAR, shared his views on the nation'a economy.

Education sessions were offered on working with the news media, planning for success, liability of meeting planning, and parliamentary procedure.

The Pampa Board of Realtors belongs to TAR and the NAR and subscribes to a strict code of ethics.

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INTENTIONS TO DRILL

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Norman Blankenship, #1 Seymour (320 ac) 1140' from South & 890' from West line, Sec. 69,3,T&P, 5 mi west from Turkey, PD 6000' (5625 Fulton, Amarillo, TX 79109)

GRAY (THORNDIKE Lower Missouri) American Exploration Co., #2-74 Mathers (640 ac) 1980' from North & 1730' from West line, Sec. 74,A-6,H&GN, 3 mi SE from Miami, PD 8000' (2100 RepubicBank Center, Houston, TX 77002)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Sandia Operating Corp., #2 Smith (640 ac) 660' from North & 810' from East line, Sec. 25,10,HT&B, 6 mi NE from Booker, PD 20000' (909 NE Loop 410, Ste. 818, San Antonio, TX 78209)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & FRASS Tonkawa) Circle M Royalty Co., #11-2 Frass (386 ac) 660' from North & 3380' from East line, Sec. 11,S&S,Henry Frass Estate, 6 mi north from Darrouzett, PD 6300' (112 NW 24th., Ste. 305, Fort Worth, TX 76106)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & ALPAR-LIPS Lower Douglas) Alpar Resources, Inc., #4A Barbara Lips '135' (640 ac) 1150' from North & 467' from East line, Sec. 135,C,G&M, 14 mi N-NW from Miami, PD 5900' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Sunray-Taylor, Inc., #1 Amarado Oil Lasley '201' (480 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 201,1-C,GH&H, 1/2 mi SE from stevens, PD 7125' (Box 376, Dumas TX

WHEELER (WILDCAT & **WEST BRITT RANCH Gr. Wash** A) Haber Oil Co., Inc., #2-26 Britt (677 ac) 820' from North & 1750' from West line, Sec. 26, A-3, H&GN, 9.5 mi east from Wheeler, PD 13000' (5555 San Felipe, Ste. 780, Houston, TX 77056)

APPLICATION TO **PLUG-BACK** SHERMAN (WILDCAT) Lamberson Operating, #9 M. Dortch (640 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 28,1-T,T&NO, 10 mi

north from Stratford, PD 4010' (Box 480, Pampa, TX)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #1 Sheridan 'A' (40 ac) 2310' from South & 1650' from East line, Sec. 243, B-2,H&GN, 5 mi east from White Deer, PD 3500' (4100 International Plaza, Tower II, Ste. 624, Fort Worth, TX 79109) Amended to change Well Location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #22 Yake 'G', Sec. 36,47,H&TC, elev. 2954 df, spud 10-10-88, drlg. compl 10-19-88, tested 12-14-88, pumped 22.3 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil + 97.6 bbls. water, GOR 403, perforated 2866-2964, TD 3100', PBTD 3084'

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #7 Booth 'C', Sec. 638,43,H&TC, elev. 2465 gl, spud 10-29-88, drlg. compl 11-7-88, tested 12-17-88, pumped 19 bbl. of 45.8 grav. oil + bbls. water, GOR 1842, perforated 6533-6560, TD 6685', PBTD

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Gifford Operating Co., #1-50 J.R. Black, Sec. 50, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2422 kb, spud 8-29-88, drlg. compl 12-3-88, tested 12-2-88, flowed 145 bbl. of 50 grav. oil + 34 bbls. water thru 8/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 800#, tbg. pressure 1194#, GOR 3772, perforated 11954-12034, TD 12400'. PBTD 12170' -

WHEELER (WILDCAT) Gifford Operating Co., #B-1 Thomas 'B', Sec. 5,5,B&B, elev. rkb, spud 10-1-88, drlg. compl 11-11-88, tested 12-15-88, flowed 256 bbl. of 52 grav. oil + no water thru 12/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 800#, tbg. pressure 2540#, GOR 4570, perforated 12076-12138

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#2 Samuel McLain 'D', Sec. 98,13,T&NO, elev. 2995 kb, spud 9-10-88, drlg. compl 10-9-88, tested 12-2-88, potential 115 MCF, rock pressure 1168, pay 9543-9656, TD

9800' - Form 1 filed in Diamond **Shamrock Exploration** WHEELER (WILDCAT) Sam-

son Resources Co., #1-12 Kiker, Sec. 12,1,B&B, elev. 2449 gr, spud 5-26-88, drlg. compl 6-27-88, tested 9-17-88, potential 5200 MCF, rock pressure 5688, pay 12445-12504, TD 13020', PBTD 12972'

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Sports

Bears topple Eagles Chicago ends three-year playoff jinx

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears beat a blinding fog and a three-year playoff jinx Saturday, taking advantage of a series of Philadelphia mistakes to beat the Eagles 20-12 and moved one step closer to another Super Bowl.

The game was determined by big plays — those that Chicago made and Philadelphia didn't, including a 64-yard touchdown pass from Mike Tomczak to Dennis McKinnon 3:02 into the game that gave Chicago a lead it never relinguished.

But it was even more notable for the fog that rolled in from nearby Lake Michigan just before halftime, obscuring the game from most of the 65,534 fans present and forcing a national television audience to view it through ground level lenses.

'What the Fog is Going On?" read one sign held up by a fan. Nonetheless, referee Jim Tunney and Don Weiss, the NFL's ex-

ecutive director, ruled the field playable. So, the game carried on to its conclusion, giving Chicago its first playoff win since its Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

Coach Mike Ditka was able to savor the victory over his onetime defensive coordinator and arch-rival, Buddy Ryan of the Eagles, who were making their first playoff appearance since

Tomczak reinjured his left shoulder in the third quarter and Jim McMahon, making his first appearance since October, led the Bears on their final field goal

The victory puts the Bears into next Sunday's NFC title game here against the winner of Sunday's Minnesota-San Francisco

But, while the Bears added a 4-yard touchdown run by Neal Anderson and 46- and 27-yard field goals by Kevin Butler to the Tomczak-McKinnon connection. their victory was as much the product of errors by Philadelphia, making its first playoff appearance since 1981.

The Bears led 17-9 at halftime and each team could do no more than kick a field goal in the fogshrouded second half.

For the game, the Eagles moved into Chicago territory 12 times, eight times inside the 30, but came up with only four field goals by Luis Zendejas as they were beset by penalties, turnovers and other mistakes at the most crucial times.

For example, two consecutive first-period touchdown passes by Randall Cunningham, who threw for 407 yards, were nullified by calls against fullback Andrew Toney. Tight end Keith Jackson dropped another potential touchdown wide-open in the end zone before the fog rolled in.

They also had a gain to the 1foot-line nullified by offensive pass interference and had a fourth-quarter drive ended by a



The Eagles' Todd Bell breaks up a pass intended for the Bears' James Thornton.

Harvesters take third in Lions Tournament

FORT WORTH — The Pampa Harvesters slipped by longtime rival Borger 74-71 Saturday night to claim third place in the Lions

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Club Tournament. The score was tied at 37-all at halftime between the District 1-4A rivals. Pampa went ahead by seven, 60-53, going into the fourth

The contest featured a scoring duel between Pampa's Dustin Miller and Borger's Danny Loftis.

Miller finished with 27 points while Loftis wound up with 31.

Chris Hoganson added 14 points for the Harvesters while Ryan Teague had 12. Others scoring were Mark Wood, eight; Landon Thornton, seven; Jayson Williams, four; Billy Wortham, one, and Quincy Williams, one.

Steve McDonald and Ivan Hunnicutt chipped in 10 points each for Borger.

The Harvesters return to District 1-4A action Friday night, hosting Lubbock Dunbar at 8

**** Pampa fell to Andrews 62-52 Friday night in the semi-finals.

The Harvesters trailed by 16-4 at the end of the first quarter, but battled back to close the gap to three, 27-24, at halftime.

Pampa grabbed the lead briefly in the third quarter, 28-27, on Mark Wood's jumper, but Andrews scored 13 of the next 15 points and never trailed again.

three, 48-45, early in the fourth quarter on a pair of buckets by Greg Fergerson. The Mustangs then stretched the lead to seven, 52-45, on a basket by Aaron Batton and two free throws by Gym

Mark Wood led Pampa in scoring with 16 points as the 6-2 junior connected on three 3-point shots. **Batton paced Andrews with 19**

Others scoring for Pampa were Ryan Teague and Dustin Miller, nine points each; Fergerson, seven: Landon Thornton and Billy Wortham, four points each, and Chris Hoganson, three.

The main difference in the game was at the foul line. Pampa could connect on only 11 of 22 attempts while Andrews made good on 16 of 20 tries.

Pampa reached the semifinals of the Lions Tournament with a 56-51 win over Cleburne Friday morning.

The Harvesters led 31-19 at halftime and held off a Cleburne

rally down the stretch. Ryan Teague led Pampa scorers with 18 points. Billy Wortham

chipped in 10 points. **Darnell Johns and Lance Weit**zel led Cleburne with 15 points

Chris Hoganson had eight points for the Harvesters while Dustin Miller and Mark Wood had seven and six points respecOilers arrive



(AP Laserphoto

Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville and his team arrive at their Amherst, N.Y hotel Saturday afternoon. The Oilers meet the Buffalo Bills Sunday in an AFC playoff game.

The Harvesters did pull within

"I really don't want to talk about it too much," Walsh said.

after the season. I really haven't

Walsh, 22, will graduate in May. But because he has one seaa run at the Heisman Trophy.

at Miami after Monday night's

'We'll have to weigh the options," the first-team All-American said. "I don't really

Walsh's aim has been to concentrate on sixth-ranked Nebras-

Second-ranked Miami is 10-1

under Walsh. He finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting

this year and has thrown 28 touchdown passes, a record at a school that has produced pro quarter-

backs Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and Vinny Testaverde. Naturally, his teammates would like for him to return in 1989.

Bengals rush past Seahawks 21-13

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

CINCINNATI — Rookie Ickey Woods rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown Saturday as the Cincinnati Bengals used their bruising ground attack to overwhelm the Seattle Seahawks 21-13 and gain a berth in the AFC Championship game.

The Bengals, winners of the Central Division, will make their second championship game appearance in franchise history next week at Riverfront Stadium against either Buffalo or Houston. The Bengals are unbeaten in nine games at home this season.

Seattle failed to slow the Bengals' steady running attack, which topped 200 yards for the eighth time this season, Cincinnati finished the regular season with the No. 1 offense in the league and an NFL-high 169 yards a game, and lived up to its reputation Saturday by rolling up a season-high 256 yards in 47 attempts.

Backup fullback Stanley Wilson ran for a pair of 3-yard touchdowns and Woods added a 1-yard scoring run as the Bengals scored on three of their first four possessions for a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Seahawks' offense had its own troubles, managing just 49 trual yards in the first half, all by ' assing. Seattle got inside the Bengals' 10-yard line twice without scoring, until Dave Krieg threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams in the third quarter.

Krieg then led the Seahawks back into striking distance, engineering a 69-yard drive capped by his 1-yard touchdown dive with 6:05 to play. But Norm Johnson was wide to the right on the point-after try — his first miss in 40 extra-point kicks this season to leave Seattle two scores be-

The Bengals' only other AFC Championship appearance was in the "Ice Bowl" against San Diego in January, 1982. The Bengals won that game at Riverfront Stadium 28-7 in wind chills of 69 degrees below zero, and went on to lose to San Francisco in the Super Bowl.

The Seahawks, who have been in the playoffs four of the last six years, lost their first playoff game for the second consecutive season. They failed Saturday because they couldn't shut down the Bengals' running game when it mattered.

The Bengals relied on the ground game for their quick start Saturday, rolling up 165 in the first half alone as their offensive line overpowered Seattle's defensive front.

 Woods led the attack with 73 yards in 13 carries at the half, and James Brooks had 60 on six carries. Woods hit 100 yards on his 17th carry late in the third

Woods surpassed Pete Johnson's previous Bengals' playoff record of 80 yards rushing in the game against San Diego.

Boomer Esiason, the NFL's top-ranked passer, showed no illeffects from a sprained index finger on his passing hand and a sprained left ankle suffered in the regular-season finale. He rescued the game-opening touch-

down drive with a 30-yard, crossfield pass to Cris Collinsworth to convert a third-and-3, then found Eddie Brown in the middle of the Seahawks' zone defense for a 23yarder that moved the Bengals into scoring range.

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes' Orange Bowl game

against Nebraska is still a day away, so quarterback Steve Walsh has plenty of time to decide whether to run or pass — run to the NFL or pass on the pros until 1990.

"Maybe that's a good story to do



thought about it too much.'

son of eligibility left, he could return to Miami next fall and make "I think he's leaning that way,"

Coach Jimmy Johnson said. Or Walsh could call it a career

in April.

know what they are right now.'

ka, 11-1.



Coaches Ken Hatfield (left) of Arkansas and Terry Donahue of UCLA answer questions.

WAY shard that the least

UCLA's Donahue goes for **NCAA** mark in Cotton Bowl

Bruins meet **Hogs Monday** By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — When the roll of great coaches is called, seldom is Terry Donahue's name mentioned with the likes of Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Penn State's Joe Paterno or Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

Yet the UCLA coach could set an NCAA record with a victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks in Monday's Cotton Bowl.

The Bruins are looking for a record seventh consecutive bowl victory under Donahue, who has a career winning percentage of .727 on a record of 107-38-7. He's the winningest coach in the school's history

Donahue said the bowl record is a big motivating force for him and his players, although being knocked out of the Rose Bowl by arch-rival Southern California 31-22 was a stunning blow to the proud Bruins.

"By the time the game starts, our players will be excited,' Donahue said. "I don't think we

will ever get over the hurt of not winning the Pacific-10 championship this year, but it's a lot like the stock market crash last year. We'll get over it.

"We have the bowl record to play for and it means a lot to our players. It will be one for the record books." Georgia Tech, Nebraska,

Southern Cal and Alabama are the other schools which have won bowl games for six consecutive UCLA's last six victories have

come in the Rose Bowl, 1983 and 1984, the 1985 Fiesta, the 1986 Rose, the 1986 Freedom, and the 1987 Aloha.

Donahue said one reason for the bowl winning streak is that UCLA usually starts slow and finishes fast.

"We can account for the first five bowl wins in the current streak, but we can't account for last year's finish," Donahue said. "Traditionally, UCLA teams have been slow starters, and we lose some early games. Then the teams usually begin to gather steam in the mid-season period and play outstanding football in November with a peak around the bowl games."

UCLA beat Florida 20-16 last December in the Aloha Bowl and it was a struggle.

"Last year we had a lot of injuries and three top players — Charles Arbuckle, Gaston Green, and Mel Farr Jr. - didn't even suit up for the Aloha Bowl."

UCLA's bowl-winning streak has boosted the Bruins over the .500 mark at 8-7-1 overall.

It's the Bruins' first appearance in the Cotton Bowl and eighth consecutive bowl appear-

Donahue said his formula for bowl victories isn't all that mysterious.

"We have fun at the parties and work hard when we get on the field," he said. "We're all business when we're in the stadium."

Senior cornerback Darryl Henley said Donahue runs a loose ship but expects a payback in serious work.

"Coach Donahue lets us have fun, but we also know when it's time to work we work," Henley said. "The Arkansas players were surprised when they found out we don't even have curfew until three days before the game. Maybe that's why we always win. We try to have some fun."

Sanders runs wild as OSU routs Wyoming

Seven bowl games scheduled Monday

day Bowl.

Gator Bowl

tle this year.

national title.

ders scored five touchdowns and

rushed for 222 yards as 12th-

ranked Oklahoma State routed

No. 15 Wyoming 62-14 in the Holi-

tinued today with the Peach Bowl

matching Iowa and North Caroli-

na State. On Sunday, No. 19 Geor-

gia faces Michigan State in the

As for Eastern football, Penn

State won the national cham-

pionship two years ago, Syracuse

was undefeated last year and

West Virginia is fighting for a ti-

football is a weak sister isn't very

smart," West Virginia coach Don

Nehlen said before running his

team through another workout in

preparation for the Fiesta Bowl

Since Syracuse's national

championship in 1959, 17 years

elapsed before another Eastern

school - Pittsburgh - won a

Since 1976, Penn State, Pitt,

Boston College and Syracuse all

have finished in the top five, and

Penn State has won two national

titles. West Virginia this year

could give the East its 11th top

five team over the last 12 seasons.

West Virginia and Notre Dame

showdown in Tempe, Ariz.

"Anybody who says Eastern

The weekend activity con-

By The Associated Press

The success of Penn State and Pitt in recent years has elevated the image of eastern football. West Virginia and Syracuse will have a chance to boost it even more as bowl games get down to more serious business this weekend.

At stake, among other things, is the national college football championship, which probably will be settled between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl on Monday.

Second-ranked Miami has an outside chance to win the mythical championship with a victory over No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl in a day of frenzied bowl activity Monday when seven games will be played.

Among them, No. 17 Syracuse will try to uphold the honor of the east against No. 16 Louisiana State in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

In other games on Monday, it will be No. 11 Michigan vs. No. 5 Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, No. 4 Florida State against No. 7 Auburn in the Sugar, No. 9 UCLA against No. 8 Arkansas in the Cotton, and No. 10 Oklahoma vs. No. 13 Clemson in the Citrus.

In Friday night's action, Heisman Trophy winner Barry San-

Lady Harvesters win consolation title at Slaton

SLATON — Yolanda Brown poured in 34 points to lead Pampa past Floydada 69-48 Friday afternoon in the consolation finals of the Slaton Girls Tournament.

Nikki Ryan and Tara Hamby had 15 points each for the Lady Harvesters while Diane Wood and Christa West had two each, and Crystal Cook one.

Trish Hanna had 12 points to lead Floydada.

Pampa led by 10 (33-23) at halftime and upped the margin to 14 (49-35) going into the fourth quarter.

The Lady Harvesters return to District 1-4A action on Friday night, hosting Lubbock Dunbar at 6:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa reached the consolation finals by edging out Perryton 55-53 Friday

Diane Wood hit two free throws with 13 seconds to go to give Pampa the victory.

The Lady Harvesters trailed by as many as 12 points and were down by 11 (47-36) going into the fourth quarter.

Nikki Ryan led Pampa in scoring with 21 points while Yolanda Brown added 17.

Audra Wilson was top scorer for Perryton with 20.

Others scoring for Pampa wre Sheila Reed with six, Diane Wood, five; Christa West, four, and Tara Hamby, two.



(AP Laserphoto)

Rice coach Jerry Berndt is headed for Temple.

Eastern football elevates image Dame coach Lou Holtz said he is

confident West Virginia is strong enough to play in the Fiesta Bowl.

"One thing I have great concern about is that West Virginia has completely dominated the offensive line of scrimmage against everybody they played, including Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh," Holtz

Both Notre Dame and West Virginia are 11-0 this season.

Meanwhile, the Syracuse secondary figures to get one of its stiffest tests of the season from LSU's Tommy Hodson, who has

thrown for 6,460 yards and 47 touchdowns in three seasons as the Tigers' quarterback.

Confidence, however, is one of the strongest assets of the Syracuse defense. The Orangemen intercepted 15 passes this season and allowed 142.7 yards per game passing. LSU averaged 221.7 yards passing.

Syracuse, 11-0-1 last season, was 9-2 this season. LSU finished with an 8-3 record.

Miami's only chance at the national championship hinges on West Virginia beating Notre Dame. And even then, the 10-1 Hurricanes aren't a cinch for the

They will probably know the results of the Fiesta Bowl game by the time they take the field at the Orange Bowl. Their game with Nebraska, 11-1, starts 31/2 hours

There's no national championship at stake in the Rose Bowl, but Southern Cal has something to prove after losing to Notre Dame and thereby losing a shot at the national title.

after the start of the Fiesta Bowl.

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith is hopeful his Trojans don't turn the ball over as much as they did against the Fighting Irish.

"I don't care who you are, you're going to have a tough time winning if you get careless with the football," Smith said. "That's a definite concern against Michigan. They've only turned the ball over 12 times all season, only twice on interceptions. That's pretty phenomenal. They just don't beat themselves.

The Trojans, 10-1, were No. 1 in the nation until Notre Dame beat them 27-10 in the final game of the regular season. That dropped the Pacific-10 champions four positions in the rankings. Michigan, the Big Ten champion, has an 8-2-1 record this season.

Berndt resigns as coach

By LEE LINDER **Associated Press Writer**

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders scored

each played Penn State and Pitt- Mountaineers winning by bigger

sburgh during the year, with the margins over both teams. Notre

five TDs and rushed for 222 yards.

PHILADELPHIA — He's still Owls coach Jerry Berndt, but the former Rice football coach now is the head man at Temple.

Temple officials Friday hired Berndt, who is riding a personal 18-game losing streak, to rejuvenate a stalled program the way he did six years ago at another Philadelphia school, Division I-AA Penn.

"I feel sadness because we worked so hard here and didn't get done what we started out to accomplish," Berndt said in Houston. "But I also feel great excitement because it's like going home."

The 50-year-old Berndt, for the past three years athletic director and head coach at Rice, accepted a five-year pact reportedly comparable to the annual \$175,000 salary he was paid at Rice.

Berndt won commitments for improved facilities at Temple, including a bigger weight room and more indoor training space. "I didn't need the promises so

much as I needed a commitment to work towards what I want," said Berndt, who was 6-27 in three seasons at Rice after his Penn Quakers won or shared the Ivy League title in four of his five sea-

"Workable office space for the coaching staff that provides them with a better teaching area is a No. 1 priority. And some of the equipment needs updating. We need computers for scouting and . recruiting. We need to modernize that whole program. Beyond

that, I'm not ready to say what we

Temple Athletic Director Charles Theokas said alumni would raise at least \$500,000 to support the program, and that \$375,000 already had been pledged.

'Certainly that sort of interest in the program is appealing,' Berndt said.

Berndt succeeds Bruce Arians, who was fired last month after his second straight 4-7 season. 'We expect to win a bunch of

games and have some fun.' Theokas said. "He is going to develop a very fine football program at Temple which we are looking forward to. "The timing is very good for

someone like Jerry to come into our program, which was being developed by Arians but just didn't get going. We think better things will happen now." Berndt, in Houston while his

lawyer worked out the final contract terms, will be in Philadelphia next Wednesday for a news conference.

This past season his Rice team lost all 11 games, extending its losing streak to 18, longest in the nation of any Division I-A team. In 1986 Rice finished 4-7, the school's best record in five years, but fell to 2-9 a year later.

Rice president George Rupp said he regretted Berndt's depar-

"I would be delighted if the choice had turned out the other way, but I also wish him and his wife, Pat, all the best in their move back to Philadelphia," Rupp said.

Berndt won't have to change mascots since both Temple and Rice answer to the "Owls" nick-

"Jerry Berndt is a highly respected football coach who has earned a national reputation for, running good, clean programs that emphasize the education and citizenship of student-athletes,' Temple president Peter Liacouras said.

"Coach Berndt will strengthen and increase the support for Temple football the old-fashioned way — with motivation, discipline, good teaching, hard work, and by winning."

Before turning to Berndt, Temple offered the head-coaching job to Penn State defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky, but he turned down the post to remain with the Nittany Lions and Coach Joe

Berndt coached at the University of Pennsylvania from 1981-85, going 1-9 his first season. But Berndt's teams won or shared the Ivy League championship his last four years there for a school that had won a total of three games in three seasons before he arrived.

Berndt coached DePaul in 1979-80 and was an assistant at Dartmouth College from 1971-78. His career head-coaching record is 44-54-2.

"We know it was personally difficult for him to leave Rice, and

are delighted that he is returning to Philadelphia to join Temple,' Liacouras said

Public pulled a Steinbrenner on Sheriff Rufe

USHERING IN A NEW YEAR today is much, much more than just the rotation of a clock's hands, a turn of the earth, or tearing a page off a calendar.

For the first time since I've been a resident of Pampa, four decades now, Rufe Jordan won't be in the Gray County Jail. And that's a crime in itself!

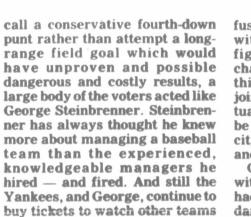
In announcing his surprising retirement as head coach of the Utah Jazz, Frank Layden said: "I don't want to happen to me what is happening to (Tom) Landry and (Don) Shula. We get dumb in one summer." Layden was referring, of course, to the fact that the public is the most fickle, unappreciative, unknowledgable thing there is. Though the head coaches of the Cowboys and Dolphins are legends who will go down in sports history as among the most brilliant, most dedicated, hardest working in their profession, the current crop of Johnny-come-lately fans don't realize that, nor take time to study the facts which have brought hard times on the playing field for those perennial

As a lifelong Green Bay Packer fan. I've come to understand that cyclical action. I enthused through the Curly Lambeau glory years of the 1930s and then suffered as Cowboy fans are today, until Vince Lombardi breathed life back into the NFL's smallest and only community-owned franchise. And once again the cycle has turned. Landry and Shula will survive.

And so will Rufe Jordan. But I hurt for him for I have had the privilege, as a news person, to have watched him quietly perform his job of dedicated service to this county and this state and the many citizens for all these



Warren Hasse



problem was not the manager. It's the players. George doesn't understand where one man's turf ends and another begins. Rufe does. He knows the role of a Gray County sheriff is not a bit similar to Gary Cooper or John Wayne strutting around, holstered gun, shined star, managing all of Dodge City or Old Tucson they can see. Within the city limits of Pampa, the turf belongs to the Pampa Police Department, unless in a case of absolute dire emergency. Otherwise, the sheriff's office awaits an invitation to assist city lawmen. He is the COUNTY sheriff. just like the COUNTY school superintendent operated, or the

much-discussed COUNTY fire

department. Everyone knows it

was the drug problems in Pampa

and the school system that had

battle in the World Series. The

fusal of Rufe to blindly associate with the Panhandle-wide drug fighting group until he had a chance to watch it operate. Nothing prohibited the city from joining separately, which it eventually has done, and it appears to be paying early dividends in the city, which is where the problem and concern were focused.

Considerate and concerned with the taxpayers' dollars as he had been for nearly 40 years, Jordan did not want to place the taxpayers at risk of a law suit such as several of our neighboring towns are having to pay off with greatly increased taxes. He has always operated a first-class, care-forthe-people first operation. I've spent too many hours chasing tornadoes with him when he was totally responsible for that area of civil defense. I've answered his calm phone calls at 1:30 a.m. to "please come down and put thhe radio station on the air. We've got some pretty bad weather." I've watched him work around the clock and around the clock again, without rest, protecting "his"

It's nice to be a Halas-Lombardi-Landry-Shula Legend. They got that reputation thanks to the work of hundreds of very talented athletes on the field. Rufe got his the old-fashioned way --- he earned it, working hard the voters concerned and the re- in a life-threatening job daily. His

quiet handling of the office, avoiding the news spotlight, was probably politically unwise. He didn't want attention given to the fact that he was performing his sworn duty. In doing it "his way" he kept that same spotlight from reflecting on innocent victims and already-injured family members of criminals, a prime concern for him. His great knowledge, expertise, background will be missed. And that's not to say that his successor, and his successor, won't be able to do the job. But it will be done differently, and at greater cost.

Fortunately, Rufe's fantastic recall of names and facts won't be lost. It was absolutely amazing to sit in his office, family dog Honey dozing nearby with one eye open, and hear The Sheriff recite full names, exact dates, weather conditions, plays and scores of football and basketball games of the Harvesters. Pirates and Bucks, the Pampa Oilers, anything. He was, and will continue to be, a living research library, a source that will be constantly tapped. The memories of him, and his late and loving wife Viola, in their field box down the third base line at Oiler Park, the pride and attention given to saluting the state champion PHS basketballers as they returned home, his heartfelt remarks installing lifelong friend Grover Seitz into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame, or singing "I Ain't Got Nobody" to raise money to assist polio victims. It's a full book of memories.

The community, the State of Texas, and the Nation's law enforcement agencies get the opportunity Thursday to offer their thanks for a lifetime of service to his fellow man. And here is just one more. Thanks, Rufe. See you around!

Charges reduced on Dorsett

AURORA, Colo. (AP)- Denver Broncos running back Tony Dorsett, No. 2 on the alltime NFL rushing list, on Friday pleaded guilty in Arapahoe County Court to a reduced charge of driving while impaired by alcohol.

Dorsett rushed 181 times during the last season for the Broncos for 703 yards, pushing his career total to 12,036 yards, second only to Walter Payton's NFL record of 16,726 yards. **Dorsett came to the Broncos**

just before the start of last season after a long career with the Dallas Cowboys.

He originally was charged

with the more serious charge of drunken driving.

Arapahoe County Judge Geraldine Allan told Dorsett he could face up to 180 days in jail and \$500 fine.

The judge ordered Dorsett to undergo an evaluation for alcoholism before his sentencing on Feb. 9. Dorsett, 34, was arrested

late Oct. 6 after a state trooper said he saw Dorsett's vehicle weaving on South Parker

Dorsett's driver's license was automatically revoked for one year after his arrest. He has appealed the revocation.



Wolfpack wins Peach

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ATLANTA (AP) - Tyrone Jackson ran for a pair of touchdowns as North Carolina State exploded for three quick secondperiod scores Saturday, then held off Iowa for a 28-23 Peach Bowl victory in a game marred by 14 turnovers, seven by each team.

State, 8-3-1, managed to convert three of the Iowa mistakes into touchdowns, while Iowa came up with only 10 points from Wolfpack mistakes during the game played in a steady rain.

Chuck Hartlieb threw three touchdown passes for Iowa, including one with just eight seconds left in the game, and set a Peach Boiwl record for passing yardage, also had four passes intercepted

State scored three TDs in the first 4:23 of the second period to break open the game as Iowa had five turnovers and the Wolfpack three in the first half.

The Hawkeyes managed to close to 28-17 on its first drive of the second half on a 22-yard TD pass from Hartlieb to Devon Harberts, but failed to convert any of State's four second-half tur-

Then, with just eight seconds left in the game, Hartlieb connect on a 7-yard TD pass to Sean Smith. The two-point conversion pass by Hartlieb failed.

State scored on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Shane Montgomery, used primarily on third down passing plays, connected with Danny Peebles on a 75-yard scoring

Jackson then scored from 2 yards out 1:26 later after a Hawkeye fumble, and rambled 30 yards for another score at the 4:23 mark following another Iowa fumble to give State a 28-3 lead.

The Wolfpack, who finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, scored after only 2:09 when Iowa fumbled the opening kickoff. Four plays later, quarterback Charles Davenport dove over from the 1-yard line.

Iowa, 6-4-3, and third in the Big Ten, converted a pair of State fumbles for its 10 first-half points.

Hartiieb finished with 29 completions in 50 attempts for 428 yards. The yardage broke the mark of 401 by Jack Trudeau of Illinois in 1985.

North Carolina State's Charles Davenport (7) dives into the end zone.

Georgia coach closes career Gator Bowl

By BRENT KALLESTAD **Associated Press Writer**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -Georgia's Vince Dooley closes out a 25-year coaching career Sunday night when his Bulldogs meet Michigan State in the 44th annual Gator Bowl, featuring teams similar in style.

Michigan State looks like Georgia more than any team that we've seen, primarily because of their tailback run-oriented offense," said Dooley

Although tailbacks Tim Worley of Georgia and Michigan State's Blake Ezor are the centerpieces of their team's offense, Dooley says the passing and kicking games could decide the game.

'The kicking game always plays a big factor, particularly in teams that philosophically are similar as we are," said Dooley.

Georgia placekickers Steve Crumley and John Kasay combined to score 99 points and were successful on 13 of 24 field goals.

Michigan State's John Langeloh hit on 18 of 26 field goals and scored 80 points for the Spartans, who won their last six games to earn a bowl bid.

"It's absolutely imperative we throw the ball with some efficiency if we're going to move the ball," Dooley said.

Georgia's Wayne Johnson and Spartan quarterback Bobby McAllister have similar passing statistics.

Johnson completed 54 percent of his passes for 945 yards and four touchdowns, while McAllister connected on 51 percent of his passes for 1,118 yards and six touchdowns.

"Both quarterbacks are big and are athletes," said Michigan State coach George Perles. 'They can turn broken plays into big plays.

Both have averaged only 11 pass attempts a game but remain confident about their throwing

"Hopefully, we'll have a chance to throw the ball more,' said Johnson, who passed for a career-high 168 yards in Georgia's season-finale victory over Georgia Tech.

play and we have passed for more yardage than they have," joked Dooley, whose teams traditionally favor strong running attacks.

The Bulldogs are led by the 6foot-2, 215-pound Worley, who gained 1,216 yards and scored 18 touchdowns.

Although a junior, Worley has said he would announce his intentions about turning pro after the

The 5-10, 180-pound Ezor, also a junior, succeeded Lorenzo White as the Spartans' tailback and responded with 1,350 yards and 10 touchdowns

"Pound for pound he's as tough as they come," Perles said about Ezor.

Dooley also is concerned about containing wide receiver Andre Rison, who leaves Michigan State as the school's all-time leading pass catcher

"He's a first-round draft choice," predicted Dooley, noting that the Spartans' offensive tackle Tony Mandarich is also a sure first rounder.

Georgia and Michigan State will be meeting for the first time in football. Georgia is 1-1 against Big Ten opponents while Michigan State has split eight previous games against Southeastern Conference foes

Georgia, 8-3, is making its third Gator Bowl appearance, while Michigan State, 6-4-1, makes its debut in the 8:10 p.m. game. It could be affected by heavy fog that has inundated Jacksonville in the morning and evening hours since Friday

North Carolina defeated Arkansas 31-27 in the 1981 Gator Bowl played in a heavy fog that prevented fans from being able to see the opposite side of the stadium.

Dooley, 56, announced his decision last month to step down at Georgia where he has compiled a 200-77-10 record that included six Southeastern Conference championships and a national championship in 1980.

Although he didn't want to speculate about a successor or his own future this week. Dooley is reportedly being wooed by both political parties in Georgia to run "The last team I am going to for governor in 1990.

Bowling results

HARVESTER ALL STARS Wolverines, 29-19; Dirty Words, 28-20; Alley Cats, 261/2-211/2; Fearsome 4 Some, 241/2-231/2; The Misfits, 24-24; PMS Patriots, 24-24; Dirty Harry Shockers, 191/2-281/2; Mission Impossible, 141/2-311/2.

High Average: Girl — Meredith Horton, 129; Boy — Craig Johnson, 121 MEN'S HARVESTER

LEAGUE

Gary's Pest Control, 391/2-261/2; Panhandle Industrial, 32½-23½; Harvester Lanes, 32-24; Process Inc., 301/2-251/2; OCAW, 30-26; Danny's Market, 281/2-211/2; Earl Henry's Wheeler Alignment, 27-29; B&B Firewood, 251/2-301/2 Pampa News, 181/2-371/2 Dyer's Bar-B-Que, 16-40.

High Average: 1. Russell Eakin, 200; 2. Larry Mayo, 190; 3. Larry Etchison, 188. High Scratch Series: 1. Howard Musgrave, 688; 2. Russell Eakin, 680; 3. Larry Mayo,

High Scratch Game: 1. Robert Fick, 270; 2. Larry Mayo, 268; 3. Russell Eakin, 258. **High Handicap Series:**

1. Chuck Mathias, 756; 2. Howard Musgrave, 736; 3. Larry Mayo, 731. **High Handicap Game:**

1. Robert Fick, 314; 2. Larry Mayo, 292; 3. (tie) Joe Gallett and Chuck Mathias, 277. MIXED CELANESE LEAGUE

Team Six, 29-23; Team Five, 28-27; Team Two, 27-25; Team Four, 26-26; Team One, 25-27; Team Three, 21-31. High Average: Women — 1.

Terri Barrett, 170; 2. Renee Dominguez, 165; 3. Tammy Hill, 151; Men — 1. (tie) Larry **Etchison and Darrell Danner** 167; 3. (tie) Randy Carter and Jim Homer, 158.

Tempin Topics: The 1989 ABC Masters Tournament will be held May 2-6 in Wichita, Kans. Defending champion Del Ballard Jr. leads a field of 55 regular entrants and eight state representatives.

Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate

How many fans have switched their loyalties from the Cowboys to the Houston Oilers this season? I know of a couple...Speaking of the Oilers, leading rusher Mike Rozier will likely be playing for another team in 1989 because of contract problems-

...Fishermen may be interested to know that the spillway basin below the Lake Meredith Dam will be stocked with 3,000 rainbow trout. The basin will be stocked Jan. 11 and Jan. 25 with trout measuring 9 to 12 inches in length...College basketball analyst Dick Vitale predicts UCLA will return to the Final Four in four years...Louisiana State freshman Chris Jackson has his sights set on breaking NCAA records 'Pistol' Pete Maravich set at the Baton Rouge college 18 years ago. Jackson, a 6-1 guard, is currently averaging 32.4 points per game and scored 53 points in an 111-101 win over Florida...Texas-El Paso's Independence Bowl meeting with Southern Mississip-

the Miners in 21 years...Athletes, well-known or otherwise, better be getting the message. Judges are handing out harsher sentences to drug dealers. Randy Lanier, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, has been sentenced to life in prison without parole for his part in a multimillion dollar drug smuggling operation...After losing to Lubbock High during the 1949 football season, the Pampa Harvesters won 19 consecutive regular-season games. After losing Bi-District games to Wichita Falls in '49 and '50, the Harvesters had their regular-season win streak stopped by Lubbock High in 1951...There should be a Siesta Bowl between two of the nation's top winless teams...Tacy Stoddard, former Pampa Lady Harvesters' basketball player, was a starter this season at Frank Phillips Junior

miss the rest of the season.

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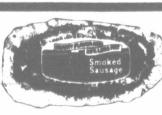


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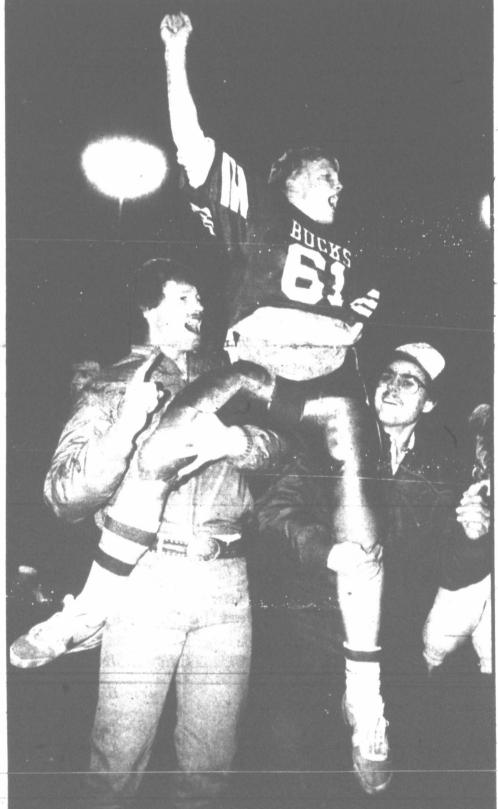
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Saturday

THE YEAR IN PICTURES





Aug. 14 — A girl is comforted as her relative, shooting victim Humberto Castillo Granillo of Pampa, is loaded into an ambulance for transfer to Amarillo. Richard Gonzales of Pampa was arrested and arraigned on first-degree murder charges for Granillo's death. Also injured in the shooting were Miguel Angel Castillo and a 16-year-old juvenile. The shooing occurred in an alley behind 310 S. Houston as the victims sat in

Two other homicides were also reported in 1988: Pampa resident D'Laine Gordon Whisenhunt was shot and killed by Douglas Dane Reeves of Lefors on Dec. 26. After killing Whisenhunt, Reeves walked out into the street and killed himself in an apparent murder-suicide in Lefors.

On July 17, Roy Leon Williams of Pampa was shot and killed by Stanley Roy Pendergrass in a rented two-story frame house 2½ miles south of Pampa on the Bowers City Road. Williams' body was found stuffed in a hole in the floor of the house. Pendergrass was sentenced to 45 years in the state penitentiary.

Dec. 17 — White Deer Bucks' junior tackle Marcus Hall is lifted into the air by exuberant White Deer fans after the Bucks' first state championship win in 30 years. White Deer downed Flatonia 14-13 in a heartstopping thriller at Sweetwater, capping a perfect 15-0 season to become number 1 in the state in Class A.



Nov. 8 — Write-in candidate Jimmy Free, 43, gives supporter Coela Walker a hug after winning the Gray County sheriff's race with 51.6 percent of the vote. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who has held the county post for 38 years and whose claim to the county badge made him the sheriff with the most years of service among the 254 counties of Texas, received 44.3 percent of the vote. Free said that Jordan's refusal to join the Panhandle Regional Drug Task Force was the main reason why he decided to challenge the veteran law enforcement officer for the post. Another write-in candidate, Dan Taylor, received less than 1 percent of all votes cast.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



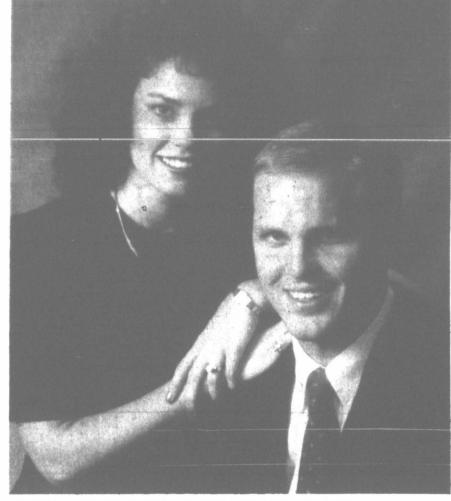
Sept. 28 — As the November national election drew near, the presidential campaign heated up to boiling point. Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle made a luncheon visit to Amarillo Civic Center to back the senatorial hopes of Beau Boulter and stump for votes for his running mate, Republican presidential candidate George Bush. The winning team of Bush-Quayle will soon begin the third straight term of office of Republicans in the White House; the last Democratic president was Jimmy Carter, whose term ended in January 1981.



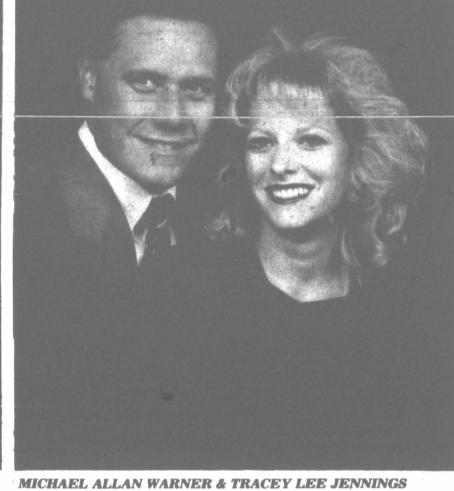
Dec. 9—Billowing black smoke could be seen as far as 5 miles away after an early-morning explosion rocked the Damson Oil Corp. plant, about 10 miles west of Pampa. The cause of the explosion was thought to be at least partly attributable to corrosion or joint fatigue in a large underground gas pipe running near the natural gas processing plant. The pipe fed raw natural gas into the plant for processing. Destroyed were the Damson laboratory facilities, an Enron Gas Pipeline Co. meter house, one vehicle, a house and most of a warehouse.



ANDREA LYNN DEERE & SHAUN VADEN GREENE



CAMI LYNN DUNHAM & RANDALL LEE SKAGGS



Deere-Greene

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Deere of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Shaun Vaden Greene, son of Lem and Shirley Greene of White Deer and grandson of Mrs. J.D. Wright Jr. and Mrs. Guss Greene, both of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for June 17 in First United Methodist Church

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Lamar High School in Arlington and is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in accounting. She is an alumni of Tau Beta Sigma and was a member for two years of the Texas Tech Goin' Band.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of White Deer High School, where he was a member of the Buck football, basketball and track teams. He is an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America and was a member of the Order of the Arrow. He is a senior at Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in design communications.



MRS. THOMAS ROBINSON **Dorinda** Gray

Club News

Alzheimer's **Support Group**

Jan. 5 in the Optimist Club build-

ing, 601 E. Craven.

ado Nursing Center.

He will speak on drugs used in

Gray-Robinson

Dorinda Gray and Thomas Robinson exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony to reaffirm the vows they made Sept. 10, 1988 at the home of the groom's parents, officiated by George Warren, formerly of Pampa and now of Albuquerque, N.M.

The reaffirmation ceremony was held at 5 p.m. Dec. 31, 1988 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Johnny Glover of the church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Gray of 1701 Duncan. Parents of the bridegroom are Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Robinson of Albuquerque.

Matron of honor was DeAnn Hamilton of Dallas. Bridesmaid was Debbie Gray of Irving. Best man was Chris Cowling of Albuquerque. Groomsman was

Shane Roberts of Albuquerque. Nichole Terry of Pampa was flower girl. Jeremy Knight of Pampa was ring bearer, and Jeff Terry of Pampa was usher. Guests were registered by Theresa Bowman of Odessa. Donna Hopson of Pampa

was candle lighter. Music was provided by Suzie Rhoades, vocalist; Elsie Donald, planist; and Lois Meador, organist, all of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were Kathy Robinson and Barbara Underwood, both of Albu-

The bride is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarille and is employed by Dunhill of Albuquerque.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Technical Vocational Institute of Albuquerque and is employed by General Electric in Albuquerque. The couple are making their home in Albuquerque.

Dunham-Skaggs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunham of 2507 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Cami Lynn, to Randall Lee Skaggs, son of Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs of 805 Christy.

The wedding is scheduled for June 17 in First Baptist Church of

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and a senior at Texas A&M University, where she is majoring in psychology and will also receive teacher certification.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. He received a bachelor of science degree in veterinary science from Texas A&M University, where he is currently a third-year veterinary medicine student.

Amarillo program to focus on Texas in the 21st century

amount of \$3,500, participants will explore the questions, "Can

we identify the major changes in

world culture which will emerge

in the next 30 years? How will

these affect the culture, ethics

and values of Texans? What im-

pact will Texans have on the

Free of charge and open to the

public, the series is expected to

attract a general audience in-

terested in the subject. Business-

men as well as those involved in

the fields of arts, humanities and

education are urged to attend.

Academics, teachers, writers

and college students, specifical-

ly, should benefit, according to a

spokesman for Amarillo Public

Format for both days will con-

sist of a prompt starting time of

10 a.m., each presenter speaking

without an intermission for

approximately 40 minutes. A short break will be followed by a

short exchange between speak-

ers. The audience will continue

Dr. Richard Moseley of West

Texas State University, humanities advisor for the project, said,

"During our last series, a major

rather than simply be shaped by

21st-century changes. Possibly

by acting on these dreams, we

can begin to bring the 21st cen-

tury into existence with values

and cultural developments which

enhance and enrich all our lives."

Co-sponsors for the project in-

clude Amarillo Art Center,

Amarillo Chamber of Com-

merce, Amarillo Independent

School District, American Asso-

ciation of University Women, In-

dependent Scholars Network, In-

ternational Club, Junior League

of Amarillo, Friends of the Amar-

illo Library, Humanities Center

for the Panhandle Professional

Writers and Potter County His-

torical Commission.

with discussion for 40 minutes.

evolving values?"

AMARILLO — Area residents will have an opportunity to continue the momentum of ideas formed concerning the future of Texas when Amarillo Public Library features a second annual series on "Texas in the 21st Century: The International Connections.

The series will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on two Saturdays, Jan. 7 and 14, in the double meeting room at the main library. Fourth and Buchanan Streets. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m.; pre-registration by telephone or by mail is suggested.

First on the program Jan. 7 is Dr. Paul Woodruff, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Texas, who will begin the series with questions about "Goals and Ethics for the 21st Century." He will address the promises and responsibilities of increasingly international relations, and increased sensitivity to and awareness of international cultures.

Returning for the second year for the second place on that day's program is futurist Dr. Fred Kierstead from the University of Houston. Balancing Dr. Woodruff's philosophical premises, Dr. Kierstead will work with the audience on contingency planning by introducing some of the

pragmatic possibilities Theme for the second week's programs is "Political Realities: Goals and Ethics for the 21st Century," featuring Elspeth Rostow of the LBJ School of Public Affairs, University of Texas, and Howard LaFranchi of Christian Science Monitor, Southwest

Concerns of last year's audience participants that Texas is increasingly tied to the global community, and how to determine the possible impact of such ties, were reflected in discussions in last year's workshops and in project advisory council evaluation meetings. Those concerns prompted the library to seek another grant from the Texas

Committee for the Humanities. Aided by funds from TCH in the





Jennings-Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper of Ardmore, Okla. and Bob Jennings of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Lee Jennings, to Michael Allan Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of 2111 Dogwood Lane and grandson of Mrs. Greeley Warner of Pampa.

The wedding is planned for March 4 in First United Methodist Church of Ardmore.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Ardmore High School and a 1986 graduate cum laude of Oklahoma City University. She is a student at the University of Tulsa Law School, where she plans to graduate in May 1989. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Who's Who Among American College Students and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a student at the University of Tulsa Law School and expects to graduate in May 1989. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Texas A&M 12th Man Kick-off Team and Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Epilepsy Association plans local bowlathor

High Plains Epilepsy Association's fourth annual bowlathon will be held at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Grand Bowl, 2109 S. Grand in Amarillo.

Teams comprised of five bowlers each will compete for trophies in various categories. Each team will solicit sponsors for a minimum of \$5 per bowler. The funds raised by Gray County bowlers will help support medical services for High Plains **Epilepsy Association clients in** that county.

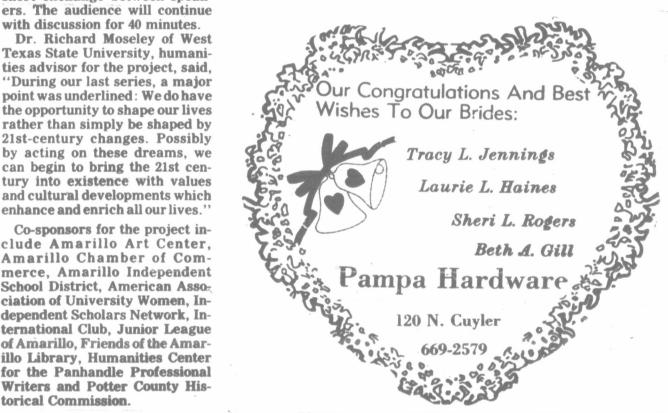
High Plains Epilepsy Associa-

tion is a United Way agency and has a branch office in Gray County at the Pampa Red Cross building. Agency services include medication assistance, physician referrals, employment assistance, school alert programs for students and teacher inservices, and individual and family counseling.

Persons who would like to orga nize or sponsor a bowling team or make a donation may call the **Epilepsy Association office at** 372-3891 or, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 669-9323.

Improve Your Odds. Wear Your Safety Belt.

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts



Sale Continues.... 1/3 to 1/2 Off FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE HAPPY NEW YEAR We would like to extend our sincerest

thanks for your patronage during 1988.

We look forward to serving you in 1989.

Closed Monday for New Years



Fine Ladies Apparel **Downtown Pampa** 10-5:30



Hilbuns observe

50th anniversary

p.m. Dec. 17 in Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Lubbock and Doug Hilbun of Arvada, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hilbun of Lubbock, formerly of Pampa, cele-

The event was hosted by their children, Carol and Joe Schoenig of

Mr. Hilbun and the former Ruby Scaief were married Dec. 21, 1938 in

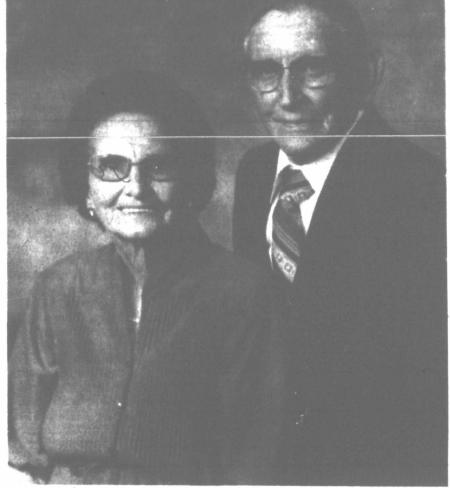
Central Baptist Church of Pampa. They were owners of the L Ranch

Motel in Pampa for 18½ years before moving to Lubbock, where they

The Hilbuns are members of Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock.

brated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30

MR. & MRS. BYRON HILBUN



MR. & MRS. JAMES WILLIAM SYLVESTER BRUMMETT

Brummetts reach 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James William Sylvester Brummett of 312 N. Davis celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Dec. 29

Mr. Brummett and the former Lora Myrtle Allen were married on Dec. 29, 1923 in Lewistown, Mont. They have lived in Pampa since September 1934. In 1937 they opened Brummett's Furniture Repair and Upholstery, which they operated until 1966 and then sold to their daughters. The business closed in 1973.

The Brummetts have four children, Martha Holt and Margie Moore, both of Pampa; Bob Brummett of San Antonio; and Lloyd Brummett of Avant, Okla. They also have 13 grandchildren and 15 great-



USE WOOD HEATERS SAFELY

Many people burn wood to heat

to help heat their home or to enjoy the cheery comfort of a fireplace. Wood is very economical if it

have resided for the past 11 years.

can be cut on the home place or is there for the taking from a friend. Still, applicable safety rules must be honored to prevent fire and woodlot injuries.

These safety tips are offered: ■ Install wood-burning stoves according to directions supplied by the manufacturer and fire department.

Keep chimneys and flues clean to avoid a dangerous creosote buildup.

Don't burn coal in your stove unless it was designed to handle

Don't burn trash in a stove or fireplace.

■ Don't let your stove overheat. Keep the fire properly damped for even heat output and good fuel efficiency.

■ Use a fireplace screen or glass door to contain any sparks and hot ashes.

If you cut your own firewood, use your chainsaw according to manufacturer's directions and other woodlot tools with appropriate care. Wear a hard hat, safety shoes, goggles, gloves and hearing protectors.

When handling wood, avoid strain and watch your step.

Install fire extinguishers; discuss your needs with your fire protection dealer. ■ Install smoke detectors, but

not in the same room with a stove or fireplace.

Develop and practice a home fire escape plan.

SWEET POTATOES OR YAMS

During this holiday season, a lot of families got together for one or more large family meals. Seems like I generally remember always having a dish of sweet potatoes, or was it yams?

Maybe the following informa-

Newsmakers

FRANK PHILLIPS COLLEGE

BORGER — Frank Phillips College has announced its honor students for the fall 1988 semester.

Students on the Dean's Honor Roll from Pampa are Jo Ann Adams, Cathy Lynn Arnold, Mitzi L. Devoll, Bonnie L. Gardner, John E. Ledbetter, Cynthia Mangus, Carolyn McGregor, Beverly J. Mein, Nancy C. Starnes, Ronny Shane Stokes, Valerie A. Taylor and Carla Jo Woodward. Students from Lefors on the Frank Phillips College honor roll for fall 1988 are Terrance Cole Goldsmith and Jimmy Lee Hannen Jr.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt



yams as we know them in the United States. A lot of supermarkets carry one vegetable on the fresh produce counter under two names — 'sweet potatoes' and "yams". The produce manager is quite certain that there is a difference between the two, but he is not

sure just what the difference is. Sometimes it is skin color, sometimes shape, or sometimes merely where the crop was grown. No wonder the housewife is confused, although she may have a very decided preference for one

or the other. How did these two names evolve, and is there really a difference in the vegetable they describe? The following may help clarify the problem.

The sweet potato has been used

tion will help you understand that for food since prehistoric times in there is probably no real differ- tropical America and in some ence between sweet potatoes and South Pacific Islands. There is no evidence that it existed in Europe, Asia or Africa. Columbus found it being eaten by the natives of the West Indies and brought it back to Europe, probably on one of his voyages about

The Spanish used the native American Indian name "batata" or "padada" for the new vegetable. The scientific name of the sweet potato, "Ipomea batatas", reflects its native name.

So much for the sweet potato, but what about the yam? The word "yam" comes from the African word "nyami" and refers to the starchy edible root of the Dioscroea genus of plants.

Since the sweet potato was not known in Africa and since there was a similarity in the two plants, the blacks in the Southern United

States used the African name, simplified to "yam," for the sweet potato which they foune in the United States.

When Louisiana initiated a sweet potato advertising campaign in the northern markets back in the 1930s, they ysed the word "yam" to distinguish their potatoes from the New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia crops that have dominated the northern market. That advertising effort was most effective. The word yam conjures up visions of tasty

Sweet potatoes grown in Louisiana appear in supermarkets as yams, but sweet potatoes from other states usually are called sweet potatoes. However, some other areas are taking advantage of the public image of the "yam."

Just as a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, a sweet potato or yam, regardless of what it is called, is one of the world's major sources of food energy. Sweet potatoes are one of the most nutritious and appetizing of our vegetables, and can be prepared in dozens of ways, such as baked, candied or as the primary ingredient of pies, biscuits or



You'll take it off here.



We'll take it off here!

Take off *Fast* in 1989 with WEIGHT WATCHERS® New Quick Success® Program

Last year, Weight Watchers members lost weight 20% faster than ever. This year, it's even easier. Our New Quick Success Program lets you enjoy the foods you like most so you'll never feel hungry. We've simplified our optional exercise plan and made our weekly meetings even more exciting. This is the weight loss program that you can really count on in 1989. Come discover it for yourself?



Registration Fee

First Meeting Fee Regular Price

YOU SAVE \$17.00 Offer Ends January 29, 1989

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

PAMPA 1st Christian Church 1633 N. Nelson Thur: 12:30 pm 6:00 pm Borger Community Activity Center 1300 West Roosevelt (on Frank Phillips Community College Campus)

11:30 am

1-800-692-4329



Rozas-Douglass

Mary Beth Rozas and Malcolm Clay Douglass were united in marriage in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Dec. 17 in St. Bernadette's Catholic Church of Houston, with the Rev. Marius Kadinski, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rozas of Houston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Curtis Douglass

Music was provided by Robert Sissons of Fort Worth, soloist.

Maid of honor was Laurie Andrus, cousin of the bride, of Lafayette, La. Matron of honor was Jan Larsen, sister of the bride, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Bridesmaids were Kristen Grice of Abilene and Dixie Szalejko of Niceville, Fla., sisters of the groom; and Cecelia Rozas, sister-in-law of the bride, of League City.

Best man was Malcolm Douglass, father of the groom, of Pampa Groomsmen were Guy Rozas and Gerard Rozas, brothers of the bride, both of League City; Joe Brown, brother-in-law of the groom, of Dallas; and Todd Kassaw of Houston.

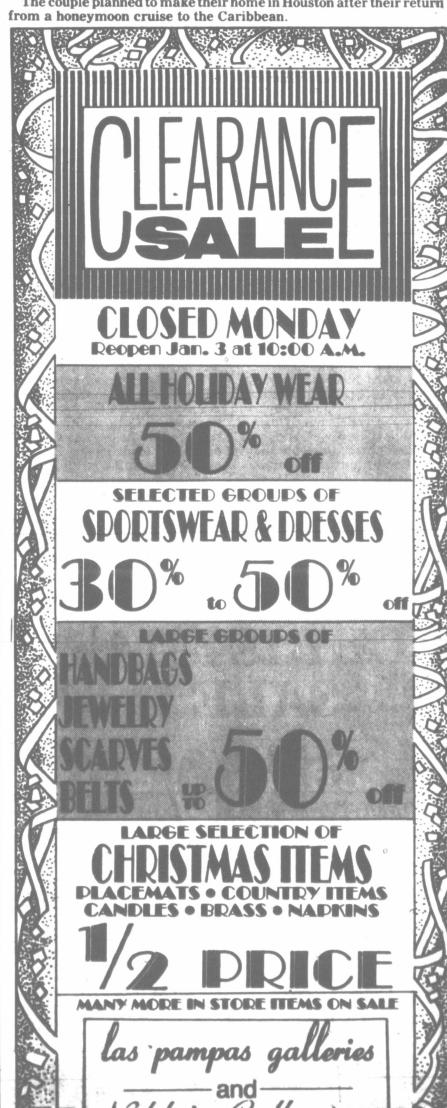
Ushers were Tony Grice of Abilene, David Larsen of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Frank Szalejko of Niceville, Fla. A reception was held in League City Civic Center after the cere-

mony. Assisting were Stacy Brown, sister of the groom, of Dallas and Mary Beth Rohsner of Wichita Falls.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Clear Lake High School in Houston and a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution. She is a sales representative with Honeywell Corp.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is employed by TRANSCO Energy

The couple planned to make their home in Houston after their return



Newsmakers



SHAWN M. FRYE

Shawn M. Frye

Airman 1st Class Shawn M. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Frye of 2317 Rosewood, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Frye is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School.

STEVE FLAHERTY

Steve Flaherty of Pampa is among several Southwestern Oklahoma State University students who will be doing their pharmacy practice courses, a series of three rotations in selected pharmacies across the state of Oklahoma, during the spring 1989 semester.

All students in the courses are fifth-year students who are completing requirements for graduation or lack one semester of coursework. Students will work under the close supervision of registered pharmacists.

Flaherty will be working in Clinton, Carnegie and Bethany,

Kile Bateman



KILE BATEMAN

of Pampa High School, is in the middle of his second year as head basketball coach of Life Christian High School in Dallas.

Bateman, who last year resurrected the basketball program at Life Christian and led the school to its first winning season in the school's 11-year history (15-6), is only eight victories shy of being the school's all-time winningest coach in only two years.

Bateman is also in the process of completing his studies at nearby Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie.

He is the son of Mr. and Mr Otis White of Pampa and the late Hugh Bateman, and the grandson of Ann Browning of Pampa and

Happy New Year! 'Tis the season to pack up the Christmas decorations, exchange the neon ties, scout the stores for after-Christmas sales, make New Year's resolutions and check the local calendar of events.

Marvin Nuttall, a Celanese engineer, hosted a catered luncheon of appreciation before Christmas for the 40 electrical instrument fitters employed by Arthur Bros. The food was delicious and the speeches complimentary.

framed to give Ed as a keepsake.

from California, Kansas, Wyoming, as well as a beautiful poinsettia from First Christian Church.

Her sisters, Kerri, Kellye and Kris, were here for a happy family gathering during the holidays. Her mom and dad, Dixie and Kenneth, completed the family picture

Angel, who was named employee of the month at Coronado Hos-

Cindy Chunn and her two children spent the holidays with Cindy's parents, Bill and Polly Chafin. Earlier in December Bill and Polly were in San Marcos to see Cindy receive her bachelor of arts degree in English from

Here's a late report on little 7-

Steve Flaherty WEATHERFORD, Okla. -Kile Bateman, a 1984 graduate Kathrine Patterson of Waco Entry deadline Jan. 3 for stock shows

DATES

Jan. 2 — Extension Office Closed for New Year Holiday Jan. 2 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range

Jan. 3 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview

: 'Jan. 3 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range

Jan. 3 — 4-H members' deadline to enter Top 'O Texas and Gray County Stock Shows - Extension Office 'Jan. 5 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse

Judging practice, Annex

4-H IS FOR **FAMILIES**

4-H is a youth development program for youths through the involvement of parents, other adults and volunteers who organize and conduct learning experiences for youths in a community setting. It is important for the parents to participate, because successful 4-H'ers have the interest



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

and support of their parents.

Parents can help by assisting their sons and their daughters in choosing 4-H projects. They can provide transportation to local meetings and county activities, provide refreshments for functions, and attend 4-H meetings and other activities with their children. Additionally, they can keep informed about 4-H through 4-H newsletters

Parents can become 4-H boosters and support their local 4-H leaders and get acquainted with them. Above all, parents can let 4-H leaders know how much their efforts are appreciated.

Parents also can become 4-H leaders. 4-H leaders can be organization leaders, project leaders, activity leaders, teen advisors, recruiters, organizers, resource persons and on and on.

Any parent can become a leader. All it takes is an interest in young people. If you like young people and are willing to learn from experiences, and if you want to share you talents, skills and hobbies, you have the qualities of becoming a 4-H leader. You, the parent, are needed to help youths become better

I would encourage each 4-H family in Gray County to make all of your 4-H activities a family event in 1989. The rewards will be unmeasurable and the 4-H program will grow even stronger with more parent and leader participation.

service project involving Meals

on Wheels, and Parsons informed

the chapter that Mrs. Smith had

died. The chapter had been spon-

the New Year's Eve scholarship

dance, and the meeting ad-

journed following the exchange

The family bowling party was

held Dec. 11 at Harvester Lanes

Bowling Alley. Members in

charge of the party were Maestas

of Christmas gifts.

and Lewis.

Maestas reminded members of

soring her as a service project.

Friends, families gather for celebrations during holidays

A wild guess says that one of Sylvia Porter's resolutions for the new year concerns not leaving refreshments unattended in her car. You guessed it! Some tasty aromatic lemon bars Sylvia prepared for a church group recently were taken from the back seat of her car parked on the church parking lot. The aroma lingered, but the tray was gone,

*** A come-and-go coffee and cake party was given Thursday for Ed Duncan, retiring assistant superintendent for Arthur Bros. Ed was a 15-year employee. After a little scrounging around, Jan Schnelle found a picture of the local Celanese Plant before it blew and had it mounted and

The Christmas party for employees of Coronado Hospital held earlier in December at M.K. Brown Auditorium was more than an eat, smile and mingle affair. Dr. Michael of Dallas, who is a relief anesthesiologist for Dr. Martinez, played his very first game of bingo and won a crystal ball as a prize.

Pat Turk used the bandstand mike to make a public marriage proposal to Rosemary Miller. Her answer was, "YES!!!" Pat and Julie Malone, who is wheelchair bound, had a heap of fun dancing around the dance floor.

"Granny" Bean, 92, was excited as a 5-year-old with each Christmas package she received

Keva Richardson, who looks forward to her Thursday art lessons with teacher Cile Taylor, designed her own Christmas cards this year, both pictures and verse, for a remembrance straight from the heart to her many friends. Ditto for her dozens of "thank you" notes.

Keva is a quiet fighter, full of inner determination, and a real sweetheart to boot!

Congratulations to Cheryl pital.

Southwest Texas State University. Belated congratulations, Cin-



Peeking at Pampa

year-old Ashley Hicks, daughter of Teresa and James Hicks of Amarillo and granddaughter of Retha and Ray Jordan. Ashley is a cancer patient at St. Jude's

Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Carolyn Chaney collected Christmas goodies and small gifts from friends around town, and Marilyn McClure, traveling through Memphis, delivered them. The family's address in Memphis is Sheraton Hotel, 300 N. 2nd, Room 204, Memphis, Tenn. 38105. Many concerned friends called during the holi-

A fund for Ashley has been set up at the Pampa Branch, Amarillo Federal Credit Union, 1065 N. Hobart, phone 665-3271. Call Charlene Morriss for more information.

Danny Parkerson, a former M.K. Brown Auditorium manager, "came home" to spend Christmas weekend with Aaron and Nadine Thames and Jamie. There were dozens of phone calls and visits, maybe 500?

Danny is booking tours and serving as tour guide for the TouWorld Travel Agency in Wichita Falls. Remember his Thanksgiving and Christmas telephone recordings?

Danny sends the same warm holiday wishes to his many area friends, who wish him well while missing him.

Aaron and Nadine Thames left for Dallas Tuesday to visit family and friends, or so Aaron thought. Wednesday evening he was honoree at a surprise barbecue birthday dinner on his 76th birthday. Attending were four children and their spouses, 20 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and enough friends from East Texas and the Dallas area to total 150. Belated birthday wishes!

Priscille Alexander and sons Mark and Chris took a Christmas cruise down the Mexican Riviera

Larry and Dorothy Hunt and son of Austin visited Larry's mother, Doris Hunt.

Butch Dunham and his family visited Vi Dunham over the holi-

Randy and Norma Cantrell and children Todd and Laura of Belen, N.M., visited Joyce and Jim Cantrell.

Paul and Sunny Hinton and son **Douglas spent Christmas in Ixta-**

pa, Mexico. Douglas, who lives in London, England, is associated with Phantom of the Opera.

Lib and Charlie Jones spent Christmas and more with family in San Antonio.

Jimmie and Bill Ivy spent Christmas with their family in Mississippi.

*** **Boydine Bossay and her family** spent Christmas in the mountains.

Bill and Freda Hagerman spent Christmas in Lubbock with their son Rick and his wife, who flew in from Ohio.

Christmas guests in the home of Billie Bruner were Kelly and Kirk Fisher of Bartlesville, Okla., Denver and Diana Bruner, Robert, Valerie and Coleman, of Nevada, Grace Bruner of Spearman.

Congratulations to Susie Wilkerson and her daughter Mike Kirkpatrick on the Nov. 21 opening of their new home health service, Shepherd's Crook Nursing Agency.

Factors in naming the service were: the Irish use a shepherd's crook in tending their sheep; Susie, a member of an old Irish family, owns a herd of sheep and has a shepherd's crook; tending sheep parallels what nurses do in caring for their patients. Reasons

enough! The agency, located at 1002 N. Hobart, is licensed by the Texas Health Department and is Medicare and Medicaid approved.

*** Belated congratulations to Mike and Lucy Kirkpatrick on the the birth of Kate Elizabeth, named Katie by her attentive big brother Matthew. Katie attended her own baby shower!

A note of explanation! Susie's daughter, Mike for Michael, is married to Lucy for Luciano: hence, Mike and Lucy!

Be sure to tell Bessie Inman happy birthday tomorrow! Bessie, mother of Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray, will be 91 years young. She's pert and lively, still active!

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, full of opportunities, good times, good health to each and all.

See you next week.



ub News

Upsilon **Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma** Phi met twice during the month of December. The first meeting was called to order by Diane Maestas, president, on Dec. 5 in the home of Vicky Ward, with

Amanda Copeland as co-hostess. Linda Crocker was introduced as the evening's guest. Ritual of Affirmation was held for returning member Lawaine Soukup.

In a short business meeting, changes in Upsilon traditions were made by amending a bylaw. Discussion concerning Upsilon becoming a career chapter was Keld; the subject was tabled until the current sorority year ends.

all chapter meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month for the remaining portion

of the year. Members were reminded to participate in the local angel trees. Rebecca Lewis and Kathy Parsons received the friendship baskets, and Ward told all friendly sisters to get together as much as possible before the January

meeting — a tally would be taken. The second December meeting was held Dec. 19 in the home of Maestas, with Parsons as cohostess. A Chinese meal was served by the hostesses, who prepared the food. Peggy Putman

was a guest at the meeting.



There's no place like Nutri/System after the holidays.

On the NUTRI/SYSTEM® Weight Loss Program, you get the support you need to lose weight after the holiday season.

Our client Sherilyn Burgess lost 132 lbs. The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Set-Point" Weight Loss Program includes: Personalized Weight Loss Profile" to identify your personal weight loss problem. A variety of delicious meals and snacks. Nutrition and Behavior counseling Program for long-term **Don't Wait** Call Today. le Succeed There Diets 6 1988, Nutri/System, Inc. As people vary, so does an individual's weight los nutri system

weight loss centers

OPEN MON. 9-8:30 WED. 9-6:30



Priorities. What's really important? Possessions? Prestige? Playthings? Think about it. You'll soon realize that the truly important things in life aren't material. Love. Joy. Peace. These are priorities in God's kingdom. Don't waste your time chasing after things that won't make you happy.

Take Jesus' advice, put First Things First.

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all of these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33

As you begin this New Year, let God direct your life. He loves you and



500 SOUTH CUYLER PAMPA, TEXAS 79065 PHONE 806/865-5941

REV. HERB PEAK

Let's take a look back at 1988's highlights, lowlifes and sad sights

DEAR READERS: As we begin a new year, let's review some of the highlights of 1988: Irving Berlin, who gave us "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless

America," celebrated his 100th

birthday. (God bless Irving.) Cher won an Oscar, and launched her new fragrance called "Uninhibited," which is destined to be a best-smeller. Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs. Clint Eastwood gave up his role as mayor of Carmel. A religious group picketed "The Last Temptation

of Christ," calling it "the filth-

enus

Menu not available.

Closed for holiday.

Closed for holiday.

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

Lefors schools

Pampa schools

Frosted flakes; fruit juice; white milk

Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk.

halves; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.

Jello; hot rolls; white or chocolate milk.

mixed fruit; white or chocolate milk

Closed for New Year's holiday.

bread or hot rolls.

garlic bread or hot rolls.

or bread pudding; corn zread or hot rolls.

slices; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

Jan. 2-6

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

tered carrots; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut pie

WEDNESDAY

cauliflower with peas; turnip greens; fried okra; slaw, toss or

Jello salad; chocolate ice box pie or strawberry shortcake; corn

THURSDAY

cheesecake or pineapple upside down cake; corn bread or hot

FRIDAY

sauce; french fries; pinto beans; buttered broccoli; turnip

greens; toss, slaw or Jello salad; brownies or tapioca pudding;

Beef tips over buttered noodles or fried cod fish with tartar

Pork chops or chicken spaghetti; sweet potato casserole; green beans; squash/okra/tomatoes; slaw, toss or Jello salad;

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; creamed

Chicken pot pie or tacos; boiled okra; green lima beans; but-

Hamburgers; lettuce and tomato; pickle chips; french fries;

Steak fingers; mashed potatoes with gravy; blackeyed peas;

Chicken nuggets; macaroni and cheese; English peas; peach

Spaghetti with meat sauce; seasoned green beans; pear

Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

iest, sexiest, most blasphemous movie ever filmed" - which turned a boring, mediocre flick into an instant moneymaker.

Steve Sax left the (artful) Dodgers and signed on with the (damn) Yankees. Canadian hockey star Wayne Gretzky

went south to join the Los Angeles Kings. The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series, and the Los Angeles Lakers won the world championship for the second consecutive year.

Peggy Lee is suing Disney Studios for \$25 million, which she says is her fair share of "Lady and the Tramp." Art **Buchwald** is suing Paramount for \$5 million, claiming it stole his story for "Coming to America," starring Eddie Murphy.

Last year Jessica McClure fell into a well and became America's sweetheart. This year, Jessica Hahn fell from grace and ended up in the Playboy mansion.

Judy Garland's red dancing shoes fetched \$165,000 at auction. Someone reported having seen Elvis at a Burger King in Kalamazoo. Oprah lost 67 pounds and looks terrific.

The Robin Givens-Mike Tyson mismatch didn't last 10 rounds. (Robin sang like a bird, making Joan Collins look like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.)

A safe and effective abortion "pill" - RU-486 - has been approved by the French govern-

Diane Sawyer and Mike Nichols got hitched. So did Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson. The Bruce Springsteens got unhitched. The Tom Sellecks are expecting their first baby. The Duke and Duchess of York had theirs — a girl, Beatrice. Add Edwin and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg — a girl, Rose. The Norman Lears welcomed a son, Benjamin Davis.

Beloved actor John Houseman ("The Paper Chase") made his final exit. Henry Armstrong, the only boxer to hold three world titles, fought his last fight. Louis L'Amour, who sold 200 million books about the Old West, headed for his last roundup.

Dennis Day joined Billy Daniels. Jascha Heifetz, Bonita Granville, Joshua Logan, Frederick Lowe, John Carradine, Robert Joffrey, Wayland Flowers, Adela Rogers St. John and Sheila Graham in the celebrity section behind the pearly gates.

Mickey Mouse turned 60, and Minnie is keeping her trap shut. Credit Gore Vidal with the best line of the year: When Larry King asked him if he's ever considered going on "Geraldo" or the Morton Downey Jr. show, Vidal replied, "Not unarmed."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447. Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 postage is included).





T.C. Wilson, 13, of 1912 Lynn, is Carrier of the Month for November at The Pampa News. Wilson, son of Ralph and Catherine Wilson, is carrier for the 1000-1500 blocks of Russell, 1300-1400 blocks of Charles and the 1300 block of Mary Ellen Streets. The eighth grader at Pampa Middle School has been a carrier for three months. He uses his earnings ftr spending money and also to save for college; he hopes to become a law enforcement officer. Wilson attends St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, where he is active in CCD and Catholic Youth Organization. His hobbies are building models and Legos and reading books. His work as a carrier has taught him how to work with people, how businesses work and how responsibility is needed for a paper route, he said.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Newsmakers

Terry Ferguson

NORMAN, Okla. — Students in the University of Oklahoma College of Education will gain practical experience by working as are under the supervision of cer-

schools during the 1989 spring semester.

The 93 students, who will teach grades kindergarten through 12, student teachers in Oklahoma tified classroom teachers.

One of the student teachers will be Terry Ferguson of Pampa, a physical education major. He is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Sr.

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New Year's Eve dance raises scholarship funds

Four area students at Texas This year a New Year's Eve universities are the current winners of scholarships provided by the Pampa chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

This year's scholarship winners are William Fetter, a senior at West Texas State University; Grant Gamblin, a sophomore at the University of North Texas; and Stephanie Phillips, a junior, and Darren Poore, a freshman, both attending Texas Tech Uni-

To date, Beta Sigma Phi has awarded 31 scholarships since 1964, totaling \$38,500. Funds were first raised by putting on a "Red Stocking Revue," but for the past 20 years have been collected through a New Year's Eve dance.

dance was once again held to raise funds for more scholarships.

Winners are chosen on the basis of academic and personal achievement, along with financial need. Of the 26 four-year scholarships granted to date, 21 of the winners have finished four years of college. All five of the winners of one-year scholarships have completed their course-

Finances can be tricky for newlyweds Are you a newlywed? If this is

your first "new year" together, making realistic resolutions may help your relationship get off to a good start. Now is the time to plot your dreams and set the groundwork for achieving them.

In a new relationship, deciding how to handle finances can be tricky, especially for individuals who have been on their own for a while. Try to discover your real feelings about money and how it should be used; you may have differences of opinion with your partner, but that's okay. Learn to work out compromise strategies.

In every couple, there is probably one person who is better at the task of bill paying and financial recordkeeping. That person will need to create a home recordkeeping center, even if it's simply a portable box. By keeping financial papers together, routine



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

tasks can be accomplished in less time!

Turning dreams into reality requires a realistic assessment of one's financial goals and resources. Start each new year by preparing a net worth statement. That's a statement of what you own (savings accounts, cars, stereo equipment, home, jewelry) and what you owe (credit card bills, loans, medical bills, school

The difference between what you own and what you owe is your you can afford the purchase.

"net worth." Don't worry if it's small or even negative. Remember, you are just starting out and you'll probably see many positive changes over the years.

Decide how much credit will be affordable for you. Most experts advise committing no more than 15 to 20 percent of take-home pay to credit payments, not counting a mortgage payment. If your credit payments are too high, you may need to postpone further purchases or save money until

Also consider that the tax advantages of buying on credit are limited to just 20 percent of the total finance charges you pay in 1989. Try to keep your finance charges low, especially on highinterest credit cards you may

Finally, set realistic savings goals. Many newlywed couples believe they have too little money to save. However, even if you can save only a few dollars each month, set it aside in an interestbearing account where you won't spend it as readily. Over time, as your income increases, you can increase the amount of money you save. Before long, your nest egg will be substantial

For more information on specific money management techniques, contact your Gray County **Extension Office.**

Kentuckian makes antique pottery reproductions

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. (AP)— The founders of Classic Clay are building their business from the ground up — literally.

Using clay from the hills of his Hart County home, Earl Wiefek of Munfordville has been making reproductions of 18th- and 19thcentury bottles, vases and pitchers for about six years.

He has sold his wares at county clay looks like dirt when they dig

fairs and craft exhibits, but with his new partner. Barrett Barnes of Bowling Green, he hopes to expand the business.

"I think the trick to this business is that no one else is doing it," Barnes says.

"Everybody does ceramics. ... We want to do this," Wiefek says. They only use kaolin clay. The it from the ground, but after they mix it with water and screen it twice, it is almost white.

They use a wood-burning kiln to fire the ptttery with a salt glaze, just as it was done in the 19th cen-

Fool's gold, or iron pyrite. which is also found on Wiefek's wooded property, serves as dye

Although they use old methods, Wiefek has modified the process so pieces can be completed more quickly and efficiently. The firing process used to take about 20 hours, but with the kiln Wiefek designed, it only takes about five.

He says the kiln burns about a truckload of wood in those five hours and reaches temperatures of 2,000 degrees F.

Club News

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club members met at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20 in the home of Mrs. Bill Kindle for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Eighteen members attended, along with two guests, Mrs. Tommy Jackson and Pat Craver.

Gifts exchanged at the party were handmade by members, and brunch was served from a decorated table. Assisting Mrs. Kindle was Mrs. Ronnie Gill, with Mrs. Dona Cornutt as co-hostess.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 3 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

Bereavement group offers aid to parents

By KAREN OVERDORF The (Sunbury) Daily Item

DANVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Joyce Schlagel knows all too well the pain that comes from the death of

But through a newly formed bereavement group, she is able to share her feelings about her loss with others in similar situations. "We don't dwell on death."

says Schlagel, whose 18-year-old daughter, Jennifer, died in an accident the day before Thanksgiving 1987. "We learn how to live with it and how to go on."

The bereavement group, Cherished Remembered with Warmth, was founded by Helen Wagner, whose 30-year-old son died in a traffic accident.

Each word in the organization's name begins with an initial of the son, C. Richard Wagner. The twice-monthly meetings

are open to anyone — including those who have lost beloved pets. Schlagel says the meetings have helped her husband, John, become able to talk about their

daughter's death.

"I really couldn't talk to him about it. I knew he needed to talk to someone," she says. "Christmas was hard for us. We opened up what she had bought and

A grieving family member never knows when the wound may reopen. Schlagel says she was shopping once when she saw flowers that would have looked nice in Jennifer's hair on prom night.

"I had to leave the shop and go out on the street," she recalls. "The first time I went shopping for Christmas for the boys it seemed everything she liked jumped out at me. Now I can walk by the girls' shops that she

Wagner says the group's youngest participant was a 16year-old girl whose brother was killed in a motorcycle accident. The quietest was a woman who sat silently for a couple of hours and then started crying.

Wagner, who has read more than 70 books on bereavement, ries to convince other group nembers that there is hope.

"An awful lot of people waste in awful lot of energy and time rying to make life the way it used o be and to feel the way they used

"When that doesn't happen, they get really down on themlives. They have to understand

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Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

BIG DREAMS IN A SMALL TOWN

Restless Heart This quintent of former studio musicians is the wine cooler of country music - mildly intoxicating, smooth to the palate and perfect in any situation.

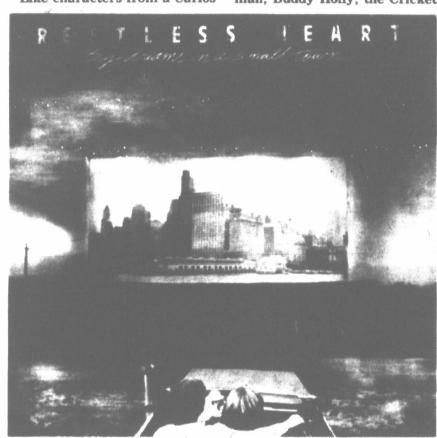
Throughout this 11-song, 40minute set we visit the brokenhearted and the blessedly hopeful as they journey down the road of

country-rock life. Like characters from a Carlos for. He finally jumps out of the car and kisses the ground as the woman speeds off looking for another man to "scare the pants

Once again Innis is strong on keyboards throughout this cowjazz tune. Grade: B+

T-SHIRT **The Crickets**

After years of obscurity and second-rate oldies shows that followed the death of their front man, Buddy Holly, the Crickets



Castanada book, the ghosts of old loves and ancient memories seep through the room as the music plays on.

Rocker Van Stephenson contributes four songs to the album, including the title track. He also offers a style of writing reminiscent of Jackson Browne's Run- ning on Empty and Saturate Before Using.

Two of the album's cuts have already scored on the charts. "The Bluest Eyes in Texas," a Stephenson composition, and "A Tender Lie" by Randy Sharp. Any number of other songs on the album also have the potential to be chart-toppers.

Like many of the works of the Eagles, the songs feature solid lead vocals interwoven with tight

But the boys can also rock. On "Jenny Come Back" they shift into fifth gear and take off down the highway of lonely hearts.

That open-road feel is what defines the Restless Heart sound on many of their tunes.

"El Dorado" sees bassist Paul Gregg take a turn as lead vocalist is a song reminiscent of early Pablo Cruise. The story revolves around lost gold, mysterious voices and ghosts from the past who howl and moan on riveting Hammond Organ solos by David

Fans of Lyle Lovett will enjoy 'The Ride of Your Life," a storysong about a young man excited when he is picked up by a hotblooded, blue-eyed, blond who asks him if she can "give him a

The ride turns out to be a wild and dangerous drive through the canyons near L.A. and not the more sexy kind he was hoping

1. The Sands of Time, Sidney

2. The Cardinal of the Kremlin,

6. The Queen of the Damned,

7. Anything for Billy, Larry

8. Final Flight, Stephen Coonts

10. Dragonsdawn, Anne McCaf-

3. Alaska, James Michener

4. One. Richard Bach 5. Zoya, Danielle Steel

9. Koko, Peter Straub

Fiction

Tom Clancy

Anne Rice

Non-Fiction

frey

finally emerge with a cute little album of '50s style music.

The 10 tunes are all new and they speak fairly well for this trio from Lubbock.

Opening is "Your M-M-Memory is T-T-Torturing Me," which is similar to some of the early music by Austin-based Fabulous Thunderbirds.

great deal of versatility through- films and on TV. out each of the 10 songs, ranging from an oldies sock-hop sound on "Cruise in It" to a middle-of-theroad country sound on ballads like "Forever in Mind."

During "The Weekend" he sounds so much like Johnny Rodriguez one could almost swear it was really Rodriguez doing the

The beauty of the ballad, however, is marred by some downright silly rhyme schemes. For example: "I want you to stay and I mean it/The apartment's a mess, but I promise to clean it."

C'mon guys. This nonsensical streak is heard in several of the numbers and it holds T-Shirt back from being a truly dynamic

One song on which the attempts at rhyme and humor seem to work a little better is "Holly Would," a play on words about what Buddy Holly would like if he was still alive.

Among their suggestions is that Holly would enjoy going to a bar in Los Angeles and watching a topless dancer nicknamed Sunset. They sing, "You should see Sunset strip!'

The best song is the title track, produced by Paul McCartney. It alone is almost worth the price of the album. Grade: C+

Best Sellers Learned in Kindergarten, Robert

> **Fulgham** 3. Seven Stories of Christmas Love, Leo Buscaglia 4. Chronicle of the 20th Cen-

5. Child Star, Shirley Temple 6. Don't Bend Over in the Gar-

tury, Clifton Daniel

den, Granny, You Know Them Taters Got Eyes, Lewis Grizzard 7. Christmas in America, **David Cohen** 8. A Brief History of Time,

Stephen Hawking 9. The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure, Robert Kowalski

10. Talking Straight, Lee (Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

1. Gracie, George Burns 2. All I Really Need to Know I

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From Pollyanna to high school teacher

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It seems like such a short time ago that Hayley Mills, snub-nosed, towheaded and blue-eyed, was spreading good cheer in a half-dozen pictures for Walt

Her first movie, Pollyanna, at the age of 14, brought her a special Oscar in 1960. Next came The Parent Trap, That Darn Cat!, The Moonspinners, Summer Magic and In Search of The Castaways.

Even as an adult it was difficult for her to stay away from Disney. Her films appeared frequently on the Disney Channel and she got more mail than any other star.

She had left the Disney studio at 19, but two years ago she returned for Parent Trap II for the Disney Channel.

Now 41 and the mother of two teen-age sons attending school in England, Mills is back on the Disney Channel. She stars as a junior high school teacher in a new comedy series, Good Morning, Miss Bliss. The show, made by NBC, is the first network production for a

Mills plays Carrie Bliss, a teacher who dedicates her life to her classroom. Yet Mills herself never had a special teacher when she was growing up. Before coming to Los Angeles she attended boarding schools in England. After that, she went to school on the

"I went to so many different schools I never had a normal education," she says. "When I worked at Disney I had three hours of schooling a day. I usually did it 20 minutes here, 15 minutes there, just to collect time. I'd march off to the little red school house to listen to some incomprehensible lecture on Mesopota-

mia while they were lighting the next shot." Each half-hour episode of the new series focuses on the classroom, although some scenes may take place at her home.

"I only have 16 kids in my class, but I appreciate what real teachers have to cope with," Mills says. "When you do a scene over and over again in rehearsal there's no surprise left. It becomes difficult to control the kids. They also have to spend four hours a day in real school.

Her character, she says, is "a very inventive teacher. She's very committed to her profession. She always wanted to be a teacher and she has great enthusiasm. She really relates to the kids as individuals. She's the kind of teacher who believes fervently in the vital importance of her role in their

Mills says she has modeled her character on Christa McAuliffe, the teacher killed aboard the shuttle Challenger. "She was that kind of inspirational teacher," she says. Dennis Haskins plays the principal, Richard Belding, who insists the school and

its classes be run exactly by the rules. "Miss Bliss wants to open up the world to the children and give them a sense of reality about history rather than just memorizing dates," Mills says. "Which brings her into conflict with the principal, who runs the school in a very conventional way with every guideline being the right and tested way.'

Mills had to swap her home outside of London for an apartment in Hollywood Hills to

work on the series.

In England, she lives in a little village along the Thames River. Her older son commutes to college in London and the younger is in a private boarding school.

Mills has spent much of her time in recent years working in the theater, but she has done an occasional film. She went to Israel for Appointment With Death, an Agatha Christie mystery also starring Peter Ustinov, Lauren Bacall and Carrie Fisher. She worked in the United States doing episodes of Amazing Stories and Murder, She Wrote.

Mills also has just had published a book called My God, which is a compilation of how different famous people view God and life in the hereafter. She co-wrote the book with Marcus McLaine, her live-in companion of the past 41/2 years.

At the Movies

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

Torch Song Trilogy

They said it couldn't be done. Torch Song Trilogy, the soulsearching saga of a gay man's life and loves, seemed less likely than most plays to translate successfully to film.

The 1982 Broadway hit was memorable for its performances but also for its stagecraft. A pivotal comedy scene played on two gigantic beds could be executed only on stage. The controversial "back room scene," depicting anonymous sexual encounters through implication, seemed destined to offend on

But, surprise of surprises, Torch Song has become a movie and the result is deeply affecting.

Harvey Fierstein, who created Torch Song and won a Tony for his lead role on Broadway, has skillfully adapted the story and his own performance to the big screen. He appears in virtually every scene and is always fascinating to watch.

Torch Song, which might have seemed hopelessly dated in the age of AIDS, turns out to be as relevant as ever on questions of gay self-respect and parental clashes with a homosexual offspring

It is called a trilogy because three stories are interwoven all revolving around Arnold Beckoff (Fierstein), a young gay

man who works as a female impersonator. Part 1 centers on Arnold's relationship with Ed, his first love. Brian Kerwin manages to give great appeal to the character of Ed, a bisexual who can't be true to his male or female

young model who replaces Ed in Arnold's affections. Matthew Broderick is sweetly touching as the doomed Alan who decides to "marry" Arnold and adopt a child. The finale focuses on the

Act 2 introduces us to Alan, a

greatest anguish of Arnold's life, his relationship with his domineering, disappointed mother. But Mrs. Beckoff is not one of Anne Bancroft's greatest performances. The role was cre-

ated on stage by Estelle Getty, who gave the part a vulnerability missing from the shrewish interpretation chosen by Bancroft and director Paul Bogart.

To their credit, Fierstein and Bogart have shortened the "back room scene" and carefully labeled each significant development with dates to stress this is a story of the 1970s, not the AIDsconscious 1980s

Torch Song Trilogy, which is rated "R" for sexual subject matter, is not a film just for gay audiences. At its heart, it is a story of interpersonal relationships and the universal search for love and understanding which transcends sexual

Actor specializes in playing fish out of water make better actors, the British or

for the actor?

British actor Ben Cross has special- seems a little far-fetched. Vocalist Gordon Payne shows a ized in playing fish out of water in

> In "Chariots of Fire," wealthy Jewish track star who didn't fit in at Oxford because of his religion. The cable miniseries "The Far Pavilions" cast Cross as a British army officer who had been raised as both a Moslem and Hindu. In the feature film "The Assisi Underground," he played a Catholic priest who hid Italian Jews in his church during World War II. In the HBO film "Steal the

al secrets. "I think I've played all the religions," Cross jokes, but in his latest project, "Twist of Fate," which airs Sunday, Jan. 8, and Monday, Jan. 9, on NBC, the 39-year-old actor really gets

Sky," he was an Iraqi pilot tricked by

his Israeli lover into betraying nation-

In the four-hour miniseries, Cross is Col. Helmut Von Schraeder, an SS officer and engineer in charge of the ovens at a Nazi extermination camp. As

STAR SPEAK

the war draws to a close, he arranges

to have himself incarcerated in a con-

centration camp that is about to be

liberated in order to escape trial as a

But his plans go awry, and Von

Schraeder ends up spending an entire

year at Auschwitz. On liberation, he

goes to Palestine and becomes one of

Auschwitz, the indelible mark "Chari-

ots of Fire" has made on his career,

and a role he would really like to play.

Q. The plot of "Twist of Fate"

Here, Cross talks about a visit to

the founders of the state of Israel.

war criminal.

FRANK

SANELLO

A. I agree with you, but I'm not put Americans? off by that. The foundation of most good drama is hard to accept. If not, it wouldn't be worth writing about, and it would be too mundane.

Q. What is your opinion of the Nazi you play in the film?

A. Von Schraeder had no love for the Jews, but he wasn't a committed Nazi. He's involved in the Hitler bomb plot. The challenge of the role was not to make a monster seem sympathetic. but somehow make him understandable. The miniseries by no means whitewashes the Holocaust. It examines a character who just stood by until it was too late.

Q. Did you visit a concentration camp to research the role?

A. About a year ago, I made a film in Poland, and while I was there I visited Auschwitz, so I used that experience to help me with "Twist of Fate." I also had a long interview with the rabbi of Westminster and spoke to a couple of Jewish friends about what it was like to be a wealthy Jew in En-

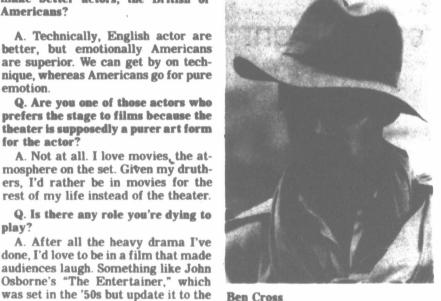
Q. "Chariots of Fire" was rejected by American studios until Twentieth Century Fox reluctantly agreed to distribute it. Were you surprised that it went on to win so many Oscars?

A. Absolutely. The job paid very little money, but it did me an incredible amount of good. It put me on the international map. It was my first film if you don't count being a glorified extra in a few films before that.

Q. Your projects since then haven't matched the success of "Chariots of Fire." Is that frustrating? A. Not really, but it is frustrating

that every time I walk into a piano bar in New York, they invariably strike up the theme to the film. I'd love to have another hit film if for no other reason so that when I go into the next bar, they play something else for

Q. In general, who do you think



Ben Cross

who isn't very good at his craft and thing that would make audiences laugh

A. You're right. Maybe that's why Q. That doesn't sound like some-I've done so much drama!

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Women's fashion

WINTER

SALE

Lawmakers get some good finance news — and some bad

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — After coping with a \$5 billion budget deficit two years ago, the Legislature next year will open its session by opening a fatter checkbook.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's official estimate of 1990-91 state income said revenue would total \$45 billion and lawmakers would have an additional \$1.6 billion to

That forecast was hailed as good news by many lawmakers who have approved billion-dollar tax increases three times since

But there's a hitch.

Legislators wound up with about \$800 million less than was projected as recently as June because of a continuing weakness in oil prices. And some lawmakers say they will need to find an extra

\$1 billion or so to continue funding all necessary state services.

"Hopefully, the public realizes that there is not just an abundance of surplus money. We are continuing to be faced with hard economic times as far as the state's budget," observed House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort

Gov. Bill Clements says there's enough to do what needs to be done. "We have ample funds," said Clements as he repeated a familiar-sounding promise: No

Clements — who pledged no tax hike during his 1986 campaign but signed a record \$5.7 billion increase in 1987 - said he is convinced the state can get by now.

"I have said that I will veto any new taxes. I don't want any misunderstanding about this. I am set in concrete," Clements said.

ing pressures. State employees want a pay raise they say is overdue, the state's population is growing and there's an increased need for items such as prisons.

Some lawmakers already are talking about so-called "revenue enhancements" - ways of raising additional money without technically raising taxes.

Among possibilities: hiking state university tutitions again; changing the law to free up some \$150 million destined for the new state "rainy day" fund; spending about \$700 million set aside for court challenges to tax laws; increasing fees for drivers' licenses, auto inspection stickers and license plates; issuing bonds to build prisons, and reducing state contributions to some retirement funds.

Legislators have gotten at least a temporary reprieve from one

There will be continued spend- looming — and expensive problem.

The Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals in mid-December overturned a lower court ruling that had said the state's \$11 billion school finance system was unconstitutional.

The cost of solving that lower court ruling, which said the system discriminated against students in property-poor school districts, could have ranged from \$600 million to \$2 billion.

Although an appeal to the Texas Supreme Court is expected, some legislators indicated that a solution now might be found without massive

Taxes — which give the state much of its spending cash might not be as big an issue in 1989 as lawmakers imagined when they left the Capitol in 1987.

After raising taxes \$4.8 billion in 1984, \$1 billion in 1986 and \$5.7 billion in 1987, the Legislature created a blue-ribbon committee

to study the state of state taxes. With 15 months of work and an improving Texas economy, the Select Committee on Tax Equity issued a middle-of-the-road report that proposed broadening the sales tax base to more services, reforming the franchise tax paid by businesses and easing local governments' heavy reliance on property taxes.

The panel of business and government leaders didn't recom-

mend a state income tax. Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, one of the legislative tax experts who served on that committee, said he expects the Legislature to take the first tax reform steps in the 1989 session.

"I think the prospects are good for some significant, meaningful structural reformation regarding our primary business tax the corporate franchise tax and the prospects are good for meaningful reformation of our state's general sales tax.' Morales said.

But lawmakers will wait before looking at an income tax, he predicted. "We will have an income tax in Texas when there is broadbased, public support for it."

Lottery is hot topic again for legislators

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers who failed two years ago to convince their colleagues of the need for a state lottery when Texas faced a multi-billion budget deficit now use another argument.

"The choices are very clear," said state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, after filing a bill recently to establish a Texas lottery. "It's either a state income tax or a lottery."

The "L" word — standing for lottery — will be considered again by the Legislature when lawmakers begin their regular session Jan. 10.

Supporters say Texas is missing out on a good bet by not having a lottery.

Already 28 states and Washington, D.C., have lotteries.

In 1987, lottery ticket sales totaled \$11.4 billion, which excludes commissions to ticket sellers. About \$4.8 billion of that amount went into state coffers and about \$6 billion went back to winners.

> Dr. L.J. Zochry **Optometrist** 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

pected to reach \$14 billion to \$15 billion this year.

Wilson and Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, see the games as a way to increase government revenue without raising taxes.

Opponents of a state lottery 'believe that Texas needs an income tax or to cut basic services. I respectfully disagree," said Uribe.

But lottery supporters have continually run into strong antilottery forces, led by groups such as the Christian Life Commission of the Texas Baptist General Convention and Texans Who Care, a

Lottery ticket sales are ex- non-profit Dallas organization raising taxes. opposed to gambling.

These groups fear that poor people, who can least afford to buy a lottery ticket, will spend their money chasing the dream of quick riches.

"We think it's very poor public policy to try to finance state government on the backs of the poorest citizen," said Sue Cox,

director of Texans Who Care. Wilson, who has failed in the last three sessions to win House approval of a lottery, said the lottery might have a better chance during this session because lawmakers are battle weary from

In 1987, the Legislature approved a record \$5.7 billion tax

Lawmakers will not face such a dire budget problem in 1989, but still there is an approximately \$1.1 billion shortfall between expected revenue for the next two years and the amount needed to continue the current level of ser-

According to the state comptroller's office, a Texas lottery could start producing \$600 million annually in revenue five years from when it was established.



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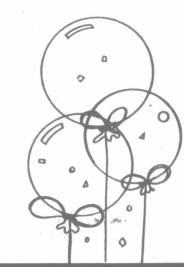
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Agriculture

Oasis of natural food still going strong after four decades

EDITOR'S NOTE — They established their organic farm four decades ago, shunning pesticides and chemical fertilizers at a time when agriculture was rushing pell-mell in the opposite direction. But Paul Keene and his late wife, Betty, held to their convictions and today their chemical-free food products have found markets around the world.

By MARCIA DUNN **Associated Press Writer**

PENNS CREEK, Pa. (AP) — The seed of the idea was planted in 1939 when Paul Keene, a young missionary to India, met Mohandas Gandhi.

It eventually grew into Walnut Acres Farm, an oasis of natural food in a fast-food world, a place frequented by people such as naturalist Euell Gibbons, who lived 10 miles away until he died in 1975.

The organic farm, one of the oldest in the country, has blossomed into a \$5 million-a-year business in the four decades since Keene and his wife, Betty, put down roots in central Pennsylvania and began tending the land without pesticides or other manmade chemicals.

"You don't see the birds that are going to steal your grain from you," Keene says. "They need

The 108-acre farm the Keenes bought in 1946 is now nearly five times that large and yields about 300 organic products that are sold worldwide. The top sellers include preservative-free peanut butter, granolas and other sugarless cereals, and freshly ground, whole-grain flours.

The basic tenet at Walnut Acres, according to Keene, is that "food should be — is — the most important thing in life and one should be more concerned about what one eats than anything

"All joys and all outreach can only be appreciated if you're healthy and don't have to worry about your insides and your outsides," adds Keene, 78.

George DeVault, editor and publisher of The New Farm, a magazine published by the Regenerative Agriculture Association, acknowledges Walnut Acres is a pioneer in organic farming.

"I think that in the very near future, that's going to be the conventional way of farming," De-

Vault says. "The present chemical-intensive system we have now is not sustainable — the economics, the environment, the health concerns, the residue ...

"People like Paul Keene have helped pave the way for a healthier future for all of us.

Keene's desire to enrich the earth and its people was nourished by Gandhi, whom he met nearly 50 years ago in British-ruled India. Keene, the Yaleeducated son of a minister, had gone there the year before as a missionary

"I said to him, 'I'm teaching mathematics in a school in America. I'm here and I'm learning a lot about India and I'm not satisfied with this work I'm doing. What would you suggest?'

"He said, 'Well, I can't advise you on the details. But the first thing you should do when you get back is give away everything you

An inspired Keene returned to the United States in 1940 with his wife, a British missionary's daughter, and taught one more year at New Jersey's Drew University before quitting.



Keene displays some of the organic products he sells.

Firm undertakes project to reduce pesticide usage

By EARL ARONSON **AP Newsfeatures**

A program designed to reduce, by about 75 percent, the use of traditional pesticides in tree, shrub and lawn care service has been announced by the Davey Tree Expert Co.

The company, which operates in the United States and Canada, recently initiated a Plant Health Care concept in five geographically selected areas to test its effectiveness.

It reported that use of traditional pesticides on trees and shrubs was reduced by about 50 percent through the use of alternative materials, more effective identification of insects, diseases and plant disorders, and prescription

In five representative regions where lawn spray services were monitored, the use of insecticides and herbicides was cut, by about 40 percent and 50 percent respectively, through the use of specially designed application equipment.

Based on "these substantial reductions in pesticide use, the fact that there was no significant difference in the level of insect and weed control, and the support of Davey customers for the Plant Health Care approach," the company decided to implement these programs on a companywide basis in 1988.

"A key development in pesticide reduction resulted when Davey researchers mixed soaps with reduced amounts of pesticides." the company reported.

"They found that soaps not only control pests, but also appear to act as a sticky adhesive, adhering the reduced levels of pesticides to leaves longer, providing a residual effect.

'In a five-area sample (Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Memphis, Tenn.; Minneapolis, Minn.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.), results show that only 1,260 gallons of traditional pesticides were used in tree foliage treatments, compared with 2,540 gallons used in

the same group in 1986. Researchers were able to document that a 50 percent reduction of pesticides combined with organic soaps produced essentially the same effective results in pest control.

"This year, Davey researchers project another 25 percent reduction in traditional pesticide use in tree care. The reduction will come from spraying techniques to reduce drift and increase accuracy; use of application equipment to control pressure; and more effective plant monitoring by a trained field staff.

"To achieve further pesticide reductions, researchers are continuing to test alternative products, such as mineral, Neem and citrus oils, and natural pesticides derived from plants, such as Rotenone and Pyrethrum."

Davey reports it has developed a customizer with a no-drift nozzle for spot application of pesti-

In a five-area sample of lawn operations (Akron, Ohio; Charlotte, N.C.; Minneapolis; Rochester, N.Y.; and Washington, D.C.), Davey reported that 2,260 gallons of herbicides and 600 gallons of insecticides were used in 1987, compared with 4,800 gallons and 1,020 gallons, respective-

Davey researchers are working with nematodes (microscopic parasites), milky spores (bacteria) and natural pesticides as alternatives, which they project will account for an additional 25 percent reduction in traditional

pesticide use by 1990. Davey, which employs more than 4,000 management, field and support personnel, has developed a new employee Plant Health Care training program. It says the program is a systemic approach to developing strong, vigorous trees, shrubs and lawns through the use of diagnostic checkups, prescription pest management, proper nutrition and cultural practices.

John Davey founded the company in 1909 to provide treesaving services for residential and commercial properties. It is located on a 54-acre site in Kent,

In Agriculture

JANUARY 10 Ways that county producers can get maximum benefit from their irrigation systems, including use of the systems to apply herbicides and pesticides, will be explained during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference Jan. 10 in Amarillo.

IRRIGATION CONFERENCE

Each year, this is one of the most beneficial programs irrigators in Gray County can attend. It is planned by area farmers and staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to address loc-

The conference will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Reasearch and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, in Amarillo. An exhibit of equipment and irrigation supplies will begin at 8:30 a.m. with presentations starting at 9:25

Information about insectigation and herbigation will be presion entomologist, and Brent Bean. Extension agronomist. George Ratledge, assistant manager of Inject-O-Meter Co., Clovis, N.M., will discuss chemigation equipment, laws and safety.

Fred Pringle, soil chemist with the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, Amarillo, will explain how soil properties affect water intake. Robert Bruno, P&R Purge Systems, Lubbock, will discuss successful surge use.

Effects of pump and power unit efficiency on irrigation costs will be shown by Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist and conference coordinator. Steve Amosson, Extension economist at Amarillo, will discuss the optimal mix of farm program corps

where water is limited.

The growers' panel will feature Dale Coleman of Dumas and Glen Hart of Stratford. They will relate their experience and suggestions on management and operation of irrigation management and maintenance of center

Additional information about the conference is available at the County Extension Office. WHEAT SITUATION

Our wheat situation has been rapidly deteriorating during the last few weeks. The continued warm, dry weather has really depleted our soil moisture.

On top of that, greenbugs have also been taking advantage of the warm fall and have spread to every wheat field, I do believe.

Some of the young, late planted wheat has been hit really hard by the greenbugs. The small wheat is just a lot weaker and more susceptible to even a few greenbugs. A lot of our wheat plants have sented by Carl Patrick, Exten-coliterally been covered up with greenbugs whether it is late or early planted.

Greenbugs are able to continue to multiply at our current temperatures of around 50 degrees. It will take several days of continued cold temperatures averaging 20 degrees or less to have a detrimental effect on greenbug populations. This may not occur for a few more weeks.

It is my opinion that a spraying is needed now to keep the current greenbug population from killing our wheat crop in its current con-

Granted, it is extremely dry and we may lose the wheat to dry weather in a few more weeks. Hopefully we can get some moisture before that happens.

Also, our wheat can be susceptible to possible freeze damage as dry as the soil is if we have extreme cold temperatures. However, the extreme cold should help to further reduce any greenbugs that would survive a

I think as long as we have weather forecasts for daytime high temperatures to be 50 degrees that spraying will be beneficial. This daytime temperature is about the minimum that is needed for the most commonly used insecticide, parathion, to work. Other insecticides need even higher temperatures to have much effect.

chemical spraying.

Remember that there is a 15day grazing restriction for parathion. Cooler temperatures require longer periods of time for insecticide to break down — so it might be good to allow a little extra time for the non-grazing period.

I have inspected one wheat field sprayed about five weeks ago, and it was still free of greenbugs Dec. 21.

It sure is a tough decision on some of the dryland wheat that is really hurting for moisture already. However, at the rate greenbug infestations are increasing, it is time to spray or kiss some wheat fields goodbye.

Farmers definitely need to be making close inspections of wheat fields immediately to determine your exact situation.

Call me if you have some questions - office: 669-8033; home 666-

CATTLE NEED PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

and Models

Cattle graze pastures all year long, but the nutrient composition changes with the seasons. After frost, grass is generally low in protein, minerals and vitamins, and thus usually inadequate for beef cattle.

Once grass has stopped growing and loses its green lush appearance, it becomes fibrous. Crude protein content of grass. falls, and the forage becomes harder for cattle to digest.

Animals consuming diets low in protein lose their appetite, develop a rough appearance, become weak and possess lowered resistance to disease, and overall growth, reproduction and calf weights are greatly reduced.

A few people may think cattle can simply consume more grass to make up the needed nutrients. But, since the grass is slowly digested, consumption is lowered and the animal receives even less nutrients.

If protein is added to this type of diet, digestion will increase, and eventually the animal will eat more.

Protein supplements are available in many types and forms, such as cubes, cakes and liquids. Each will vary in nutrient composition and concentration, and the producer should be aware of the protein amount.

Since protein is required for growth and milk production, protein requirements for developing heifers and lactating cows are higher than for dry, pregnant

Also, the amount of dry matter (energy), minerals, vitamins and protein should all be considered when a deficiency occurs.

When energy is low, some grain should be fed as an energy supplement along with protein to make up the difference.

TACLA004081C

Watch what you eat in 1989

WASHINGTON (AP) — With part of the holiday gorging season still to go, a consumer advocacy group is offering a list of food and nutrition tips as New Year's resolutions.

"During 1988, the surgeon general let Americans know that what we eat has a lot to do with our health," says Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. "That means the nation's chief doctor has added his voice to other public health authorities, including the American Heart Association and the National Cancer Institute, in strongly advocating a diet lower in fat and higher in fiber."

Therefore, Public Health said, in the coming year, "Give your-self a longer and healthier life" by observing a few simple rules in the supermarket, at restaurants and at neighborhood

Guidelines urged by the Washington-based group in-

Rend nutrition labels and try to choose lower-fat foods. Keep total fat per day to about 80 grams for men and about 60 for women. Watch for "hidden fat" in processed foods. Gourmet ice cream, for example, can have up to 20 grams of fat in one serving. • Buy "Select" beef, the leanest grade, rather than the fattier Prime" or "Choice" grades.

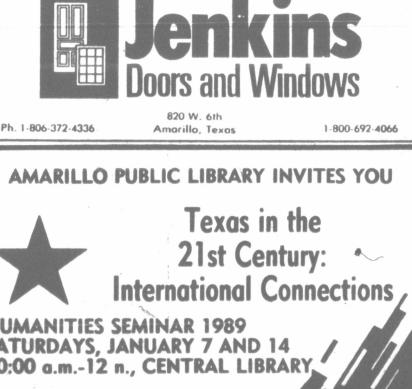
• Beware of highly saturated coconut or palm oil in prepared foods. Look for it in the ingredients statement, particularly on baked goods.

• If there is no nutrition label on the supermarket's own brand of food, ask for it.

 Get involved in what children are eating in school. Work with the PTA and school dietician to encourage the school to offer more nutritious lunches and snacks, including those in vending machines. Those should be lower in fat, sodium and sugar, and higher in fiber.

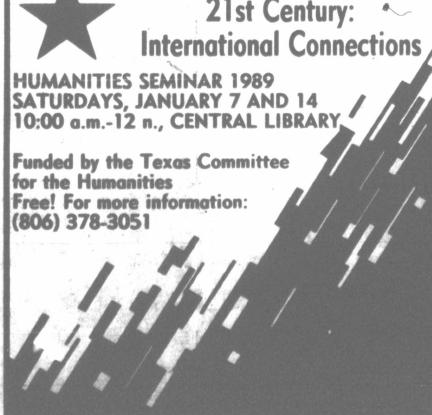
 Buy whole-grain bread and rolls for sandwiches and side dishes. • Seek out lower-fat alternatives to ice cream, such as ice milk, frozen yogurt, sherbets, sorbets or frozen fruit juice bars.

Try to use fresh fruits for desserts and sweet snacks. Look for creative recipes in healthconscious cook books.



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Man's encroachment threatens uniqueness of Madagascar

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The island island's many animals and plants to rise from the dwindling which are found no place else in the world are now threatened with extinction by the encroach-

forests, environmental groups are digging in to do battle. By ROBERT WELLER



Peasants herd cattle on Madagascar in areas cleared from forest lands.

PERINET, Madagascar (AP) This island off the East African coast is to today's naturalists what the Galapagos Islands off South America were to Charles Darwin, a study in evolution.

But the island's unique and diverse plant and animal life is under grave threat as man continues to torch the forest to clear the land in what one newspaper calls a kind of "national pyro-

As a result, heading off the destruction of Madagascar's fragile habitat has become the premier goal of many international environmental groups.

After Madagascar split from the African mainland more than 150 million years ago, its plants and animals went on their own evolutionary course.

Some became extinct, like the pygmy hippopotamus, elephant bird and giant lemurs.

"There was a tremendous explosion of different forms from very, very few ancestors," says Dr. Martin Nicoll, a zoologist who represents the World Wildlife Fund here. "Madagascar lets you look at the limits of adapta-

"You can make really nice biological comparisons. What do plants have to do, for example, to live in a desert?"

Madagascar's terrain ranges from rain forests to prairie to de-

Ninety percent of the plant and animal species on the 226,658square mile island are found nowhere else: from the lovable lemurs to hundreds of species of orchids and more than 350 species of amphibians and reptiles.

There are 29 species of lemurs. primates whose name comes from the Latin word for ghosts because of their largely nocturnal habits. The closest living descendants of the common ancestor of humans, monkeys and apes, lemurs were displaced by monkeys elsewhere in the world. Here they had a chance to survive in isolation.

Madagascar's equivalent of the woodpecker is a lemur called an aye-aye. It detects insect larvae moving in decaying trees with its sharp ears and then uses a skinny middle finger to reach in and pull them out.

The largest lemur is the indri, a black-and-white creature that weighs about 15 pounds at adulthood and can leap 20 feet from treetop to treetop.

The indris, whose haunting calls are reminiscent of sounds growing number of tourists who

miles east of the capital of Antananarivo.

A short walk through a rain forest, led by a guide, inevitably turns up a family of the indris, staring down with their Teddy Bear-like faces, bemused but not much interested in their visitors.

The humans, whose slash-andburn agricultural methods now threaten wildlife and the nation's watershed, are late arrivals, coming from Africa and the Malay Archipelago only 1,500 years ago. Fourteen species of lemurs have become extinct since humans arrived, and ecologists fear others are in danger of joining them.

The island's population has more than doubled since 1950, and now exceeds 11 million. Farmers are so desperate for land they are felling trees on 70-degree slopes. Four-fifths of the island's land is barren, and its forests have been reduced by half in the past three decades.

The government's agriculture department long encouraged farmers to cut trees and burn the stumps to clear the ground for cash crops. The savanna is burned to produce tender shoots for an estimated 10 million zebu cattle.

"In the West and in the East, not far from the capital, the fires continue to burn," says U.S. Ambassador Patricia Gates Lynch. "Sometimes you see the smoke trapped right here in the city."

The government and environmental organizations are working together now to discourage slash-and-burn land clearing, though the education process is

"It's primarily a human problem," says Prime Minister Victor Ramahatra. "We must teach people that the natural environment is their principal source of wealth.'

The government has shifted course from the policies adopted in a 1975 socialist revolution and now follows the advice of Western donors on economic policy. But a U.S. embassy economic report says no economic reforms will work in the long run "without corrective action against Madagascar's single greatest selfinflicted problem: the destruction of its environment."

The government also has broken out of the virtual selfimposed isolation since President Didier Ratsiraka came to power in 1975.

Nicoll says the government has cooperated with environmental groups since the end of 1985. "It is our No. 1 conservation priority."

A recent issue of the daily newspaper Midi said an average of 3.7 million acres of land was being burned each year. Midi, an independent journal, likened the the burning to "national pyromania.'

Some peasants reportedly continue to burn the land to show their displeasure with the steady decline in the nation's economy since the revolution. Per capita income declined 24 percent between 1979 and 1983.

The denuded hillsides are no match for heavy rains and occasional cyclones. Great holes are carved in the landscape by erosion. The Indian Ocean north of the island is red from the red clay soil washed out to sea.

The World Bank is organizing an international effort to halt the degradation, which it estimates will cost from \$300 million to \$400 million over the next 15 to 20 years.

Already 11 major projects aided by Western environmental groups, universities and governments are under way. They include efforts to save existing reserves and plans to create new reserves or national parks.

Nicoll, whose WWF is managing projects covering 10 reserves, says efforts have to take into consideration the needs of the people who live nearby.

"The people don't want to cut down the forest just because it's there," says Yale University anthropologist Elearnor Sterling, who is studying the aye-aye. "They truly need the wood for firewood or for land for agriculture. Many of them understand the problems in the environment and would like to do something to help but they have to feed their

children." Nicoll says the success of the Perinet reserve proves people can be persuaded to change.

"I was there in 1985, during my first long-term stay in Madagascar," he says. "When you'd go into the reserve you'd meet people walking along with an ax. Just about every day you'd hear the chop, chop of an ax. You never hear that now. Tourism has done that. Tourism has put that place into a sort of protected status. Nobody would dare go in there now with an ax."

Western organizations are pushing tourism, which up to now only brings a few thousand people to the island, many of them bird watchers or naturalists.

Ambassador Lynch, whose government is a major backer of conservation projects, says. think we're on the right track but time is passing very quickly and the forests are burning fast.



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By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - A plaque marking the apartment house where Leonid I. Brezhnev lived for 30 years was gone Friday, one day after a Kremlin directive struck a new blow at the legacy of the disgraced Soviet leader.

The Tass news agency announced that the names of Brezhnev and a later leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, will be expunged from every town. school and factory christened for them and even from their former homes.

The decision was the latest attack on the 18-year legacy of Brezhnev. It added Chernenko to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to condemn the corruption and stagnation of their rule.

The plaque at 26 Kutuzovsky Prospekt called Brezhnev, who lived there until his death in 1982, a distinguished figure of the Communist Party, the Soviet government and the world socialist and workers' movement.

At the opposite end of the building, a tray under a plaque to Yuri V. Andropov, Brezhnev's successor and a mentor to Gorbachev, was full of artificial roses and tulips.

The Communist Party Central Committee, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet parliament and the Council of Ministers, or Cabinet, "decided to drop the names of Leonid Brezhnev and Konstantin Chernenko from all factories, administrative regions, institutions of learning and organizations named after them," Tass said.

"In addition, memorial plaques will be removed from the houses where they lived," it said. "The latest decision was in response to numerous letters and appeals to central party and state agencies and to newspapers.'

An announcement read on the evening TV news show Vremva said Brezhnev's name will be removed from a factory and region of the Ukrainian city of Dnepropetrovsk, Brezhnev's power base,

Spectators view lighted tree in Havana last week.

Associated Press Writer

Roman Catholic church.

church issues.

HAVANA (AP) — Christmas

trees have reappeared in homes

and social clubs after a long abs-

ence, the latest sign of a softening

in the attitude of the officially

atheist government toward the

couldn't be erased," said Enri-

que Lopez Oliva, who teaches re-

ligion at the University of Hava-

na and also edits a newsletter on

adorned with Christmas lights

sits a few feet from the statue of

one of the martyrs of the Cuban

Revolution. But the great major-

ity of the Christmas trees are

found in private homes and

occupy an out-of-the-way place

of 10 million people, the least reli-

gious of any in Latin America,

branded Yuletide celebrations as

a "bourgeois prejudice" after the

1959 Communist takeover, Lopez

One reason: The government

felt the manpower needed for the

winter sugar harvest should not

be diverted by holiday celebra-

tions. That problem has become

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A semi-

truck driver rammed his rig into

at least 18 other vehicles as he

raced through San Antonio's

morning rush hour Friday at

The trucker was responsible

for at least three more hit-and-

run accidents in three other coun-

ties on interstate highways lead-

ing in and out of the city, author-

At least two people were

seriously injured, said Depart-

ment of Public Safety trooper

A suspect was arrested for pos-

speeds of up to 90 mph.

Marshall Milikien.

ities said.

This Pennsylvania-sized nation

invisible to passersby.

At a social club, a pine tree

"I considered it a tradition that

Finally, Christmas trees are

back in Cuban homes, clubs

able momentum this year.

with few private cars.

observances.

religious festival.

gift-buying month."

less acute with mechanization.

Last year, several Cubans dis-

Putting up a Christmas tree

can be a chore since none is sold

commercially and often they

must be dug up from wooded

areas, no small task in a country

In addition, ornaments gener-

ally are available only if they

were stashed away - and not dis-

carded — when the government

began discouraging Christmas

Several Cubans said Christmas

always had been considered

more of an occasion for family

gatherings and gift-giving than a

Still, even the limited Yuletide

observation is a far cry from a

few years ago, when the only ack-

nowledgement of the holiday

were the signs in stores reserved

for foreigners: "December is

This was a subtle attempt by

the government to earn dollars

by getting foreign visitors to buy

Christmas presents in Cuba.

Lopez said Cuban authorities

have become much more accom-

modating attitude toward the

church as part of an effort to im-

near Natalia about 30 miles

A group of citizens surrounded

the suspect when he pulled into a

rest area near Natalia. Law offic-

ers who were chasing the driver.

led by the chief of police from the

nearby town of Lytle, pulled in

behind him and quickly took him

The man was taken to the Medi-

na County jail in Hondo, author-

Milikien said at least 25 vehi-

cles were involved in the hit-and-

run incidents connected with the

southwest of San Antonio, Mili-

Trucker arrested after rampage

kien said.

into custody.

ities said.

miss of cocaine on Interstate 35 ... truck in San Antonio. Some of the

played a Christmas tree, and the

old tradition picked up consider-

and from a scholarship at Moscow State University.

Chernenko's name will be removed from towns in the republic of Moldavia and in the Krasnovarsk region of Siberia, and from squares and streets in Moscow, the Moldavian capital, Kishinev, and

Renaming cities, neighborhoods, streets and factories is one of the ways Soviet officials have rewritten history in their 71 years in power, indicating which former officials and ideas are in

Many names associated with dictator Josef Stalin, his close associates and Brezhnev have been removed in recent years. A movement also has developed recently to restore prerevolutionary names to many cities and areas.

In January, authorities removed Brezhnev's name from a city, town squares and a Moscow neighborhood and blamed the former leader for fostering a period of cronyism and complacency. The city of Brezhnev about 500 miles east of Moscow was returned to its previous name, Naberezhnye Chelny.

The Soviet press increasingly has criticized Brezhnev, who ruled from 1964 to 1982. Historian Rov Medvedev said a weakened and senile Brezhnev ruled for six more years after being revived from a "clinical death" in 1976.

In July, the party newspaper Pravda said Brezhnev's survivors would be stripped of unearned privileges and left only with retirement benefits they earned with their own labor.

Chernenko ruled only for 13 months after Andropov and was ill most of the time. He died in March 1985, making way for Gorbachev. Few things were named for Chernenko after his death, indicating the low esteem in which he was held.

In November, Tass announced that a passenger liner that was to have been named for Chernenko would be given a different name.



prove the country's image

As an example, he said the gov-

ernment has allowed 30 new

priests to immigrate to Cuba this

year, the largest number since

President Fidel Castro also

said there will be no limit on the

number of fóreign nuns allowed

But the more flexible govern-

ment attitude toward the church

has not always been met by recip-

rocal gestures from church

Six weeks ago, Carlos Manuel

De Cespedes, the general vicar of

the Havana Diocese, expressed

concern about the "falsity, de-

ceit, apathy, and dishonesty"

that permeate social life in Cuba.

the more relaxed government

the government looked on the

church as a hotbed of anti-

revolutionary sentiment and ex-

Students were taught atheism

and only in 1979 was religion

made a part of the university

teachings. Now, Lopez said, "the

campaign to instill with atheism

has diminished. There is more

hit-and-run incidents involved

The first hit-and-run incident

was reported shortly after 8 a.m.

on Interstate 10 near Comfort in

Kendall County, about 40 miles

northwest of San Antonio, said

tractor-trailer rig sideswiped a

vehicle driven by Robert Etlin-

ger of Boerne, who was run off the

road. When the trucker didn't

stop. Etlinger gave chase but

The trucker "was running be-

couldn't catch him, Schacht said.

tween 85 and 90 and he (Etlinger)

couldn't catch him."

He said the driver of a Peterbilt

DPS trooper Alvin Schacht.

more than one vehicle.

pelled 600 of Cuba's 800 priests.

stance toward the church.

There is no disputing, however,

In the early 1960s, for example,

abroad.

the revolution.

to immigrate.

leaders.

flexibility."

2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum; Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4: 0 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, w-5 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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 Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-

ing Summer months, 1:3p.o. - 5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

Open Door Alcoholics nonymous and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Mon-day through Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-

PAMPA Pawn phone 665. PAWN. Tuesday-Friday 2-6, Saturday, 10-2. Cash loans on

LOST: Blonde, female, Cocker

10 Lost and Found

miel. Answers to Buffy. 689-5 or 669-6896.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...ae chemic-als, no perfumes, quick and in-expensive. 605-5048, 609-3048.

RESUMES, Business Corresponding Control of the Cont

14 Business Services

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Skellytown hereby makes a public invitation/soli citation for offers to sell or don-

tions of such acquisition cannot be reached, the Town of Skelly-town will not take further action

to acquire such property. As this is a public improvement project that will benefit the health and safety of local residents, any

donations of said property

would be appreciated.
Willing sellers should contact
Mrs. Sheri Daves, City Secret-

1 Card of Thanks

WILLIE SHEEHAN

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps

you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke

RAY DUDLEY

Perhaps you spoke the kindest

As any friend could say; Perhaps you were not there at

Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our

We thank you so much, whatev-

WHITE Deer Land Museum:

Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-

day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

The Family of Ray Dudley

spray, If so, we saw it there.

words.

2 Museums

Dec. 21, 1988

TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

ate land to carry out a Water Improvement Project in the (South Section, Town of Skellytown, Carson County, Texas)
All sales or donations will be on a voluntary basis. If mutually acceptable terms and conditions of such acquisition cannot WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. on Home Furnish 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894

ary, at the Skellytown City Hall or call 848-2477 for addition in-formation. Response should be received by Skellytown no later than 5:00 P.M. on January 10, **14d Carpentry**

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil-ings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof-

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 ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the part. Billy Coy Sheehan Debbie Caldwell **HOME** improvements Services Unlimited. Free estimates, loc-al references. Ray Hunter, 665-Rosemary Hollaway

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, Or sat quietly in a chair. HOME repairs. Remodeling, roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6995. Perhaps you sent a funeral

> REPAIRS, Remodeling, Additions, Painting, Redwood Decks, Patios, Concrete. David Bronner, 665-4218, 665-6064. LAND Construction. Cabinets.

bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6960. Remodeling and Repair Room additions, custom trim, custom furniture, cabinet mak-Commercial and Residential

307 W. Foster

14e Carpet Service

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reasonable. 669-9993, 665-9292. CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes

\$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: HANDY Jim general repair, Shamrock. Regular museum painting, rototilling. Hauling, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

ALANREED-McLean Area His- 14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. RELIABLE Licensed Nurse for

available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes, Radcliff Elec-

tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. 14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-stainingmud work. James Bolin, 665 2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting. Interior, ex-

terior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning**

Borger Highway 665-4392 CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply Inc. also sells steel pipe and fit-tings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes,

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line

cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-KIRBY Service Center. Repair SEWER line cleaning and odd

jobs. Call 665-7735. 14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands 304 W. Foster

Curtis Mathes

Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Sterees 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 685-0504

60 ACRES IN MOBEETIE

after 5 p.m.

Part form land and grass with lots of trees. 3 had-

665-2779 days 845-2971 evenings

14y Upholstery

home. 665-1011.

cafe. 665-4152.

21 Help Wanted

AVON

Pay those Christmas bills, sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call

NOW taking applications. Apply in person, Hickory Hut, 716 W.

NEEDED hairstylist with following. Excellent benefits. Hairhandlers, see Jo, Coronado

WESTERN Sizzlin is hiring

waitresses and dishroom. Apply

RURAL Metro Paramedic Ser-

vice is now accepting applica-tions for part time EMTs, Spe-

cial Skills and Paramedics. Applications available at 1002 N. Hobart, 8-5 daily.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs

mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write H.N.

Dickerson, President South-western Petroleum, Box 961005

NOW taking applications for nurse aides, above minimum wage, good benefits. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky, Coronado Nursing Center.

JOURNEYMAN carpenter and

carpenter helpers with heavy

and finish work. 8 am through 5

WE need just one more Registered Nurse. Check our excellent benefits package and new

pay scale for nights and evenings. Contact Personnel Texas

Panhandle Mental Health Au

thority (806) 353-7235, P.O. Box

3250 Amarillo, Tx. 79116, E/O/E Affirmative Action Employer.

EXPERIENCED morning cook

wanted. Black Gold restaurant,

Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

30 Sewing Machines

vacuum cleaners.

214 N. Cuyler

50 Building Supplies

101 E. Rallard

Meats.

59 Guns

Cuvler. No phone

els of sewing machines and

Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

Houston Lumber Co.

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-

2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch

QUITTING the gun business!

Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S.

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown

Furniture, appliances, tools,

baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139.

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FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of excellence

In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

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 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS

Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.

113 S. CUYLER 669-1234

No Credit Check. No deposit.

2 piece sectional, excellent con-dition, 1 recliner Lazy Boy. Call 665-5644 for appointment to see,

FOR Sale. Sofa and chair. 665-

60 Household Goods

Owner Boydine Bossay.

57 Good Things To Eat

669-3291

experience in concrete, form

Ft. Worth, Tx. 76166.

Nursing Center.

pm. Call 665-9594.

665-7028 after 5.

Center, 669-3277.

SPECIAL on regluing 20% off for December. Call 665-8684. 19 Situations

TREE Trimming. Now is the time to remove, prune, or mani-cure your trees. Call Putman's CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364. Services at 665-0107 or Quality Service 665-2547 nights.

WILL do alterations in my When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got It! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213. CHRISTIAN housewife, de-pendable will babysit in my home. Infants welcome. 665-

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't WOULD like to wash dishes in close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.

> FIREWOOD mesquite \$120 a cord. Oak \$140 a cord. 665-1179

BARRECRAFTER spare tire mount ski rack. Holds 4 sets of skis. 669-3637.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

ELSIE'S Flea Market and Yard Sale: 50' table. After Christmas needs. King size afghan, chil-drens clothes, linens, glass-ware, miscellaneous. 10 am

Wednesday thru Sunday. Closed New Years. 1246 Barnes. DECEMBER Sale J&J Flea Market. Skateboard, brass planters, hall trees, books, 1000 other things, Fuller Brush and Watkins Products. 123 N. Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5.

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business.

665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913

SMALL square bales, blue stem \$2.50, wheat \$2.75, Sudan grass \$3.00. All hay clean, bright and tight. Mike Skinner 806-659-2129. Delivery available.

50 round bales of excellent quali-

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good WAIT persons, salad bar help. used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Looking for persons who know the customer is #1. Apply in per-son, Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springs, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892. MATURE Christian woman over 20 needed to care for church nursery. Go by 900 E. 23rd or call 665-0842 weekday,

WHEAT Pasture Cattle out of Wheat? We have a low-cost growing ration, 1-12,000 Head: TEXAS REFINERY CROP. **Expert Care Clarendon Feed**needs mature person now in Pampa area. Regardless of ers. Alex McAnear, Manager. 06-856-5444 or 806-874-5052.

80 Pets and Supplies

private practice. Local physi cian. Willing to train in specialized field. Send resume with sal-CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626. ary expectations to Box 28, Pampa News, Po. Drawer 2198,

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional groohing including WE service all makes and mod-

show conditioning. 665-5102.

NORTH FAULKNER Three bedroom home with 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard, central heat, priced at only \$29,500. MLS 874.

NORTH BANKS Nice two bedroom brick home in Travis School District. Large living room, covered patio, attached garage, very neat and clean. MLS 727.

CHRISTINE Custom built brick home in

a nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, formal living corner fireplace, 14 baths, plant room, storm cellar side entry, double garage, carport, corner lot. MLS

MARY ELLEN Assumable loan on this two bedroom brick home. Cathedral ceiling in the liv-ing room and dining room, basement, detached garage. MLS 532.

TERRY RD. Price has been reduced on this spacious home. Family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, playroom or fifth bedroom, dou-ble carport, corner lot. MLS

NORTH SUMNER Neat two bedroom home with nice earth tone carpet central heat and air, 14' x 15' storage room. MLS and

LOWRY Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Three age, aluminum siding, priced at only \$26,500. MLS 584.

LAKE HOUSE Very nice two bedroom me at Lake Greenbelt. Living room, den, country kitchen with appliances, one block from lake. Owner would consider trade for

HAVE A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS **NEW YEAR**



Para Doob 646-696

Marcan Word, Ott. Broken

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

69 Miscellaneous

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80 Pets and Supplies

FRANKIE'S Personal Pet Services. Taking reservations for Holiday boarding. Pet pick up service available. 669-6357 days, 865-0300 nights, weekends.

CANINE Grooming. New cus-tomers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedig-

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.

AKC miniature Poodle puppies 6 weeks old, wormed, shots started. Silver and party. After

AKC black male Cocker puppy Very cute, 6 weeks old, \$100. 669

AKC Dachshund puppies. Black and tan. 868-4051.

> Pet Shop Highway 60 West White Deer, Tx. 883-2135

BLUE Doberman 2½ years. Female. \$negotiable. 665-3901, 665-6658 leave message

3 female Pit Bulls, ABDA registered. Reddish brown color with some white. 665-0866.

89 Wanted To Buy

wants to buy his original letters, drawings, memorbilia, etc. Call collect, 303-691-2205.

90 Wanted To Rent

ary 1st. 669-3311.

NEEDED large home by Febru-

-95 Furnished Apartments **HERITAGE APARTMENTS**

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-

ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster \$35

week and up 1 bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 bedroom, remodeled. Deposit \$100, rent \$300 bills paid. 1006 E. Francis. 665-5560, 669-0207.

LARGE, very nice furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air. 665-4345 after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart-ments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult livi g. No pets. 665-1875.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom. Deposit and reference required. Call 669-9817.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house for rent. 669

IN Lefors. 7 room house, 4 car garage, storm cellar, free standing wood burning heater. Rent or owner finance sale. 665-

2 bedroom unfurnished house. Water paid. 669-6294.

eFOR sale or rent 2 bedroom house, garage, fenced back yard. 665-2124.

1424 N. Dwight. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. \$500 month, \$200 deposit. Available January 1. Amarillo, 622-2033.

2 bedroom, \$250 month. 3 bedroom, \$700 month 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, \$350 month. Walter Shed, 665-3761

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 story. Remodeled, carpeted throughout. Storage building and basement. 665-8718.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 665-0950

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705

Action Storage

Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop. 321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing Come by our new location 1614 Alcock or call 665-KEYS

(ALMOST Free)---Duplex. No money down. Move in right away. Live in one side, rent other side. Rent will almost make your payment. 665-2898, 665-4728 or 817-267-5738.

garage. \$50,900. Austin school. Super buy! Shed Realty, Marie, 665-3761, 665-4180. BUY home at appraisal \$62,000. 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1613 N. Christy. 665-1176.

1928 N. Zimmers. Nice 3 bed room brick, 14 baths, central

heat, air. 665-3954. FOR sale in Lefors, 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, living room, large den with fireplace, carpeted, central heat, air, storm windows and doors, laundry room, kitchen built-ins, double car garage with automatic opener, 2 large storage buildings. Swimming pool, water well. Priced at \$50,000. Call 835-

2944 for appointment. 2 bath, double garage. 1525 N. Zimmers. 794-3348.

COUNTRY LIVING - CITY CONVENIENCES. Just 4½ miles from city, spacious 3 bed-room, 1½ bath, brick house. Fireplace, 1.4 acres, central heat and air. 809A

HANDYMAN'S LENGE!! Room for all and everything. Needs work. Absolutely no guarantees - selling for about lot prices. OE Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly 669-2671 333 N. Banks - CASH \$12,000 buys this 2 bedroom, garage, in a good area, neat and clean. MLS 878

117 S. WELLS \$22,500.00 neat 2 bedroom, garage, carport, utility room. MLS 179 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house. 2/3 bedroom, with thirteen lots and the following: brick guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over one hundred evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment, Walter H. Thoms, 408 Warren. 883-5191.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD Very livable 3 bedroom stucco on Christine Street. Formal living with bay window. Updated kitchen, large living room with gas fireplace. Huge bedroom upstairs. Detached 2 car garage. ESTATE SAYS SELL. Priced in the 40's. MLS 919

LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES Older custom built on Dogwood. Spacious formal living room plus large den-kitchen combination. Woodburning fireplace, 3 bedroom brick, 14 baths, large utility room. Lots of storage. Needs a little TLC. Would make a wonderful family home. MLS

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Super 3 bedroom brick, 14 bath, 2 car garage, nearly new sculp-tured plush carpet throughout. Interior recently repainted in off white. Butcher block counter top. Marvelous condition. Very well maintained home. A bargain at only \$49,500.00. MLS 971. DOLLHOUSE

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2424 FIR - CUSTOM BUILT 3-2-2 brick. Fireplace and wet bar in family room. Formal dining with chandelier. Lovely kitchen with pass through to sunroom. Master bedroom opens on to patio-perfect for hot tub. Lots of plusses including storage building and boat storage shed. MLS 964. Call Jannie 665-3458.

1721 BEECH - Immaculate home in super location with FHA assumable loan. Brick veneer on large lot. Lovely

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INTER - Attractive brick with lots of street appeal. Large 90' lot with nice landscaping including maple clump, producing apple and apricot trees. Super nice cellar under covered patio. Side driveway for RV parking behind wrought iron gate. Double doors open to large open living/dining/kitchen area. Room adjoining family room for office/play area. Beautiful neutral carpet throughout. Tons of storage. 3-2-2 Jannie 665-3458. MLS 802. REDUCED TO \$77,500 and Owner Motivated. **316 NORTH NELSON-ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY** Nice 3 bedroom. Large living. Central heat and air, 2 years old. Sunroom/utility. Covered patio and absolutely lovely backyard with concrete brick fence. Lots of house for the money plus Waranteed for one year. 429,900. MLS 413.

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State officials say school finance system must be improved

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Improving the public school financing should be a top priority for lawmakers in 1989, regardless of how — or if — the Texas Supreme Court resolves a lawsuit over the \$11 billiona-year system, officials say.

And one state leader says he doesn't expect the suit by poor school districts to have an overwhelming impact on legislation.

"In the 16 years I've been here, there's been a school finance bill every other session as regularly as clockwork," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. The last such measure was the massive education reform of 1984.

"The nature of our school finance system is that it requires updating about every four years. There will be a school finance bill, but the court suit

wasn't and isn't and won't be particularly the driving force," Hobby said.

A spokesman for poor school districts said he fears the Dec. 14 ruling for the system by the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin could cause some state leaders to drag their feet in improving school finance.

The ruling overturned last year's decision by State District Judge Harley Clark, who had said the school finance system violated the Texas Constitution because it doesn't ensure each district has the same ability to obtain money to educate students.

The appeals court, while not endorsing the system, said it is constitutional.

"The only problem I see is some folks might sit back and relax and stop working toward an equitable solution ... We might lose, in effect, some time between now and when the Supreme Court rules," said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center.

Many of the lawsuit plaintiffs belong to the Equity Center, an organization of property poor districts. Public schools are funded largely through a combination of local property taxes and state aid, and the federal government also contributes some funds.

A report released in March by State Comptroller Bob Bullock found that 730 of the state's 1,100 school districts spend less than the statewide average of \$3,290 per student per year. The average in those districts is \$2,976.

In the wealthier districts, the average yearly expenditure per student is \$4,268.

Hobby said he thinks a consensus is building around a "power equalization" proposal. Such a plan would ensure a certain amount of funding to districts that levy local property taxes at a certain

Sen. Carl Parker, a Port Arthur Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the state should determine the actual cost of education per student, then set a minimum state taxing level based on that cost.

State money would ensure every district had the funding to cover the cost of education. Parker estimated the plan would cost \$600 million to \$1 billion over two years.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, a Killeen Democrat who heads the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said, "The equalization issue is not going to go away ... I think we ought to take it on right on the front of the session and get it resolved."

Gov. Bill Clements said educational quality should be addressed in the next legislative session.

Lewis to seek higher salary for legislators

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gib Lewis, who is seeking his fourth term as Texas House speaker in 1989, says he doesn't know of many people who could afford to fill the powerful post on a lawmakers' annual salary of \$7,200.

That's one reason he's seeking a constitutional amendment to establish a legislative salary commission. Lawmakers' salary is set in the Texas Constitution.

The job "consumes 95 percent of my time," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "Luckily, I've been able to have enough income from my business to make it happen."

Lewis, who owns a label business, calls it "sad" that income can limit a person's ability to serve the public as an elected official "regardless of the talent and the ability they have ... Therefore, what you have is just a system that's designed for the wealthy."

The speaker's staff is looking at other states that have salary commissions. Lewis said such a commission could determine the proper salary for the 181 state lawmakers after looking at such things as job requirements.

Texas lawmakers meet in regular session for 140 days every two years. The next one begins

But in recent years, what was envisioned as a part-time Legislature has met in repeated special sessions to deal with the budget and other issues.

Committee work also may require trips to the Capitol, and lawmakers have legislative concerns to deal with in their districts year-round.

"The Legislature is not a parttime job any more. Even though we might be here for that set number of days, I do not know of a legislator that does not have some function they have to do every night of their lives, taking care of constituent problems back home, or trying to visit with state agencies ... spending time traveling back and forth," Lewis

"I think what worries me more than anything else is we're losing good people, very good people ... I'd hate to see our political system get to the point when every man and woman don't have the opportunity to serve the public if they like," he said.

Lewis said he hopes for — but doubts there will be — much public support for addressing lawmakers' salaries, which are supplemented with \$30 a day for expenses during sessions.

Legislators also have the opportunity to be wined and dined by lobbyists when they're in the Capitol.

"Looking from past experience, I don't see a lot of people out there that's crying because legislators are not doing as well as they'd like to do," Lewis said.

The speaker also minimized the potential cost of legislative raises, compared with a state budget that's \$38.5 billion for

"You could increase legislative salaries 1,000 percent, and it would not even be a pimple on a frog," he said.

Lewis said he doesn't know of anyone mounting a challenge to his bid for a fourth term, a length of service that previously was achieved by Billy Clayton.

He said he'd like to serve "a couple more terms," and he attributed his past re-election by representatives to his efforts to be "a members' speaker."

"I have allowed everybody to have a voice in the process, which I think is very, very important," Lewis said.



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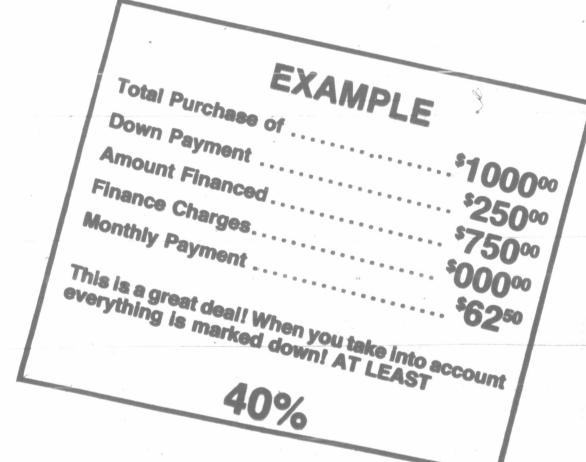
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