Basketball

Harvesters suffer loss to Levelland, Page 9

The Hampa Aeus East, West agree to new arms talks, Page 7

VOL. 81, NO. 243, 44 PAGES, Four sections

JANUARY 15, 1989

Gray County joins regional drug task force

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

Gray County commissioners unanimously agreed Friday to join in the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force, effectively closing a window in the

"Everyone is in the fold now," commented Gary Pitner, executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC). PRPC obtained approximately \$528,000 in federal and state grant money for the drug task force from President Reagan's Federal Drug Abuse

Pitner told commissioners that Gray County was the only county in the 25-county region who was not participating in the drug task force. Law enforcement officials have said they feared the county's refusal left a "window for drugs" in the Panhandle.

Gray County's earlier decision not to participate was based on former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan's reluctance to join the drug task force, a choice that led to Jordan's defeat from reelection by write-in candidate Jimmy Free in the November general election.

Free's campaign for the office was based on a promise to join the drug task force.

'We did it!'' said Sheriff Free following the meeting Friday.

Free, supported by Pitner and representatives of the task force, asked commissioners to approve the agreement between the drug task force and Gray County at Friday's meeting.

Later, he said he was not surprised by the commissioners' de-

"I had talked with each of them individually and they were in full were some who had questions that I couldn't answer.

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene, brought their questions to Friday's meeting and were apparently satisfied Panhandle's fight against drug with the answers they were

> Wheeley inquired about the financial condition of the program and wondered if the county would soon find itself in the posi-

agreement," Free said. "There tion of helping support the drug al funds, then it's up to the govtask force

Pitner explained that the present grant will extend to April, a second grant will continue the program through September, and they are now applying for a third grant that should extend funding through 1990

We have no immediate plans to come back and ask for funding." he said

'If it ever comes to the point that the drug task force seeks locerning bodies whether or not they want to continue with the program," Pitner said. "If they do, it will be pro rata based on the population of the county. But we're a long way from asking for money at the local level.

"There certainly wouldn't be any surprises," he added. "We will let you know well in advance of the time the dollars are needed.

Pitner said 17 arrests had already been made in Pampa through the use of the task force's undercover agents. Pampa Police Department has been a member of the task force for several months.

Pampa citizen James Cook brought up a question concerning the legality of the drug task force. He asked whether these "nonelected" law enforcement officers had the legal right to make arrests in the county

"I am not aware of any problems with the legality of the arrests," Pitner said. "There's never been any questions arise on the legalities.

'What elected officer are they responsible to?" asked Greene. County Judge Carl Kennedy pointed out that Department of Public Safety troopers are not elected officials and do not answer to elected officials. "And they certainly have law enforcement powers," he said.

What we have here is whether the county and another government entity by law can enter a contract," he added. "Clearly, we do nave that authority.

Cook said he believed the county should wait until the legality of the drug task force was tested in court before joining.

"This will only be tested in court if someone elects to do that," Kennedy said. "For us to

wait until somebody does that would defeat the purpose ... Personally, I don't have any reservations about what we're being asked to do," he added.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons ended the discussion with a motion that the county sign the agreement to join the drug task force

John Tripplehorn was chosen to fill the veteran's service officer position late Friday afternoon after commissioners met with the eight finalists.

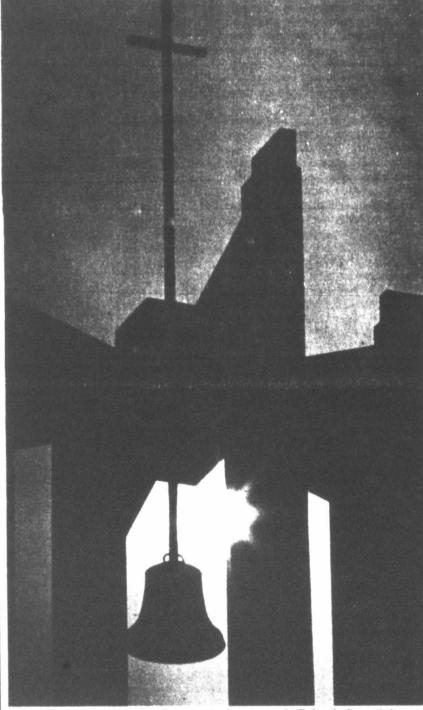
'We felt he was the best qualified and that he would do an outstanding job," said Kennedy. adding, "It was a tough deci-

Commissioners interviewed See COUNTY, Page 2



Tripplehorn

Morning silhouette



An early morning sun silhouettes the bell and cross atop St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa on a recent cold winter morning. Cold mornings will greet Pampa residents for at least a few more days.

tills Pampa resident

commissioners Friday.

Staff Writer

An apparent attempt to "beat the train" at a railroad crossing had fatal consequences for a 23-year-old man whose truck was struck by a Santa Fe train here early Saturday

Texas Highway Patrol Trooper Lynn Holland identified the accident victim as Wendell Lee Wright, 23, of 1120 N. Rider. Wright, an employee of Fluor Daniel, was originally from Powell, Wyoming, Holland said.

Wright, driving alone in a 1989 Ford XLT pickup truck, had turned north from U.S. 60 onto Price Road at approximately 6 a.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, the DPS trooper said.

Witnesses to the accident told Holland that Wright appeared to have tried to cross the railroad tracks at Price Road 80 feet from U.S. 60 even though the crossing lights were flashing and the crossing bars had dropped into position to bar traffic from going across

A westbound train struck the pickup broadside. Holland said, dragging the vehicle for three-tenths of a mile before coming to a stop.

Free, left, and Pitner discuss task force with county

A witness told Holland she had crossed the tracks when the lights were flashing, but the crossbars had not dropped into place. She was waiting at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Price Road when she heard a "boom" behind her. She turned and saw the train dragging the pickup down the tracks, the trooper said.

The train's engineer told investigators he saw the truck turn off the highway onto Price Road, but did not realize the pickup was pulling into the path of the train until the moment of impact

The Santa Fe train was pulling 84 cars, 73 of which were empty. Eleven were carrying cargo, Holland said. The train's rate of speed has been estimated between 48 and 50 miles per hour, he said.

DPS troopers, Gray County sheriff's officers and Pampa police were called to the scene of the accident which blocked Price Road for almost two hours. Two units and 10 men from the Pampa Fire Department also

responded to the scene.

the railroad tracks

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tow trucks were used to pull the wreckage from underneath the train, Holland said. After the truck was removed from the train, firefighters used the Jaws of Life to extract the victim from the twisted remains of the pickup truck and washed gasoline off

Justice of Peace Bob Muns pronounced Wright dead at the scene at 7:25 a.m.

Holland said Wright probably died instantly from a broken neck and massive head and internal injuries

The train sustained a slight amount of damage, the trooper said, but once the wreckage was pulled from the train and a ladder was straightened out by a company work rig, the train continued to its destination.

Holland said Wright had taken his roommate to work at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Plant and was returning to his home on Rider Street when the accident occurred.

The body was taken to Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors, where funeral arrangements are pending

the tracks. Pampa native working on dream to become a country star

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Anyone who has ever managed to get through a whole song in the shower or has harmonized with the radio has dreamed of it — a career as a singing star. But one Pampa native has done more than dream

She packed her bags, moved to Nashville and is getting ever closer to a career as a country music

Kyle Chaney, daughter of Leroi and Frances Ogden, is remembered by some city residents as the girl who dropped out of school and later dropped out of sight.

However, after she quit school in the ninth grade, Chaney began to slowly put her life back together. She eventually got her **GED** and went to nursing school.

But always in her mind and on her heart was the dream to be a singer "I did some things here in '80

and '81 with Reba McEntire and Ed Bruce when they played the rodeo dance. We'd sell programs just so we could get in the dance for free. I got to know some of those people, and when I decided to move to Nashville I got in touch with them," Chaney said.

She said her degree in nursing "kept a roof over my head." She currently works as an emergency room nurse and paramedic in Nashville while pursuing her

"One night they (Ed Bruce's organization) called about two







Kyle Chaney discusses her hopes and plans to be a country singer.

hours before a (Grand Ole) Opry show and asked if I wanted to sing back-up. The Opry has a bunch of acts every night. You sing two songs and are off. Ed had one spot, so we did the two songs," Chaney said

But that brief time in front of the crowd was enough to feed Chanev's determination to be a

"There is a tremendous amount of talent in Nashville. Persistence is the main thing. You get doors slammed in your face a lot. You have to have faith in yourself. A lot of people have been there for 20 or 25 years before they get a break," she said. She points to K.T. Oslin, a coun-

try music superstar who did not taste real success until she was in her 40s. For Chaney, only 28, Oslin gives hope that persistence will pay

Recently, she has gotten signals that her talent is better than that of a thousand other people who would also like to sing for a

"I've been working in the studio with a man named Lightnin' Chance, who was with Ralph Emory (host of Nashville Now on the Nashville Network and one of the most revered people in country music) for years and is an excellent producer. I've done a beer commercial, a crowd scene in a music video and some back-up work for the Jordanaires," she said

She has also gone from having a handful of acquaintances in Ed Bruce and Reba McEntire's bands to a host of friends with important connections

"Quinten Williams is my neigh bor. He wrote 'Whoever's in New England' for Reba. I got to know Tex Cobb. And one night I was sitting at this party next to this black guy. He asked me if I was in the business. I said yes and asked if he was. He said yes. I asked if he was making it and he said that he was doing OK. When I asked him his name, he said it was Ben Vereen. Do you know that I didn't even know who Ben Vereen was,"

she said, laughing.

She later found out Vereen is a major star of Broadway who has also been acclaimed in such latest demotape, a three-song set movies as Roots and All That

That, however, was not her only embarrassing encounter with a star.

One day I was taking my clothes to the dry cleaners. Well, you know how sometimes your underwear will get caught up in your jeans. When I got to the cleaners, I realized my panties were in the jeans I was taking in. So I just stuck them in my back pocket and walked out. Well, Ralph Emory was standing there.

"Well, I'm not shy, so I just went up and introduced myself. I told him I had been to his show the night Ed Bruce sang. I was backstage and then got to sit on the front row and all. But the whole time I was talking, he just kept staring at my rear. I didn't realize till later that it was because there was a pair of Polo panties hanging out of my pocket," she

She hopes her meeting next week with Jimmy Bowen, one of the top producers in Nashville and who produced such talents as Frank Sinatra before "going

country," is not quite so eventful. "I don't know what will come of it. You just take them your music and if they like it, they may give you a call in two or three months to bring over your picture. Then two or three months later you may hear something. You never push, though," Chaney said.

She will present Bowen her that speaks well of her talent. Chaney has a voice and a style similar to Barbara Mandrell, only a tad richer, more full

She also has a cry in her voice like Reba McEntire that gives conviction to her songs

"I've lost a lot of money in this. I'd say close to \$10,000 in studios, musicians, tape and back-up singers. My parents are very supportive and my boyfriend has done a lot of leg work," she said.

But if Chaney's meeting with Bowen is just another encounter with a big star, that appears to be all right too.

"You sit in the Bluebird and all of the stars come in there. Nashville is where they live. It's where they hang out. You've got to make the connections and get to know the people," she emphasized.

So she will continue to get to know people. She will continue to make friends and learn about the business. She will continue to watch and wait.

And what if, in 20 years, she is still waiting?

"That's OK. I believe in myself. I'm just going to keep trying." she said. She means it too. It shows on

her face It is that kind of determination, and a lot of pure talent, that may end up making Kyle Chaney a star one day.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to **The Pampa News**.

Obituaries

EDNA PEARL PRICE

McLEAN — Services for Edna Pearl Price, 68, are to be at 3 p.m. today in Lamb Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Price, pastor of Four Square Gospel Church of St. Petersburg, Fla., officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Mrs. Price died Thursday

Born Nov. 19, 1920 in Morgantown, Ky., Mrs. Price moved to McLean from Bell Garden, Calif. She married Arthur Lee Price in 1949 at Las Vegas, Nev. She was a homemaker and a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, two sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

Court report

Gray County Court

A motion was filed to dismiss the appeal of a speeding charge against Johnny Lee Jennings after the charge was returned to Justice of Peace Court. Precinct 4

A motion was filed to dismiss a charge of selling an alcoholic beverage to a minor against Colin Dwayne Jackson in the interest of justice.

Marty Ray Evans was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with a suspended license.

Jesse Earl Washington was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with a suspended license

Motions were filed to dismiss appeals on charges of operating a motor vehicle with no Texas driver's license and failure to yield against Kenneth Parks. The charges were returned to **Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 1.**

A motion was filed to dimiss the appeal of an assault charge against Carolyn Michelle Ramirez. The charge was returned to Municipal Court

Monty Kuykendall was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with license sus-

Lester Gordon Jinks was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxi-

James Kirk Dougless was fined \$125 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended

Toby Francisco Hernandez was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Sally Ann Franks was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Orders were filed extending the probation of Ricky W. Jennings and James Earl Johnston to

An order was filed granting Tommy Ray Watson a discharge from probation.

A motion to dismiss a charge of evading arrest against Jerrod Imel was filed after the charge was taken into consideration in another case. **District Court**

Civil

Texas Employers Insurance vs. Herbert L. Mein, appeal of Industrial Accident Board ruling. Patricia Bishop vs. Old Republic Insurance Co., worker's compensation.

Marriages Timothy Trent Packard and Kelly Rae Freeman

Charles Edward Stewart and Diana Faye Conner

Monte Jim Hopkins and Tena Lanice Waters **Divorces**

Sheila Ledbetter and Terry N. Ledbetter Paula Connie Asire and Robert B. Asire Lindy Smith and Steve Edmond Smith Mary Lou Call and Robert Lee Call

Pam Shephard and Timmy Shephard Patricia Louise Stinnett and Richard Dale Stin-

Roy Don Parsley and Emma Lue Parsley

Correction

A report in Thursday's minor accidents listing in the Daily Record incorrectly identified a driver of one of the vehicles as Norman Sandefur of Amarillo. The driver was Norma Sandefur of 928 S. Barnes in Pampa

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Bobbie Jean Couch, Pampa

Lavern T. Goldston, McLean

Leon R. Harris, Pampa

Dwight Thomas Hoxie, Pampa Dawn Kimalea Keeton, Pampa

Imogene Knox, Pampa Borger Hazel L. Lamke, Pampa

Pampa Jose R. Lucio, Pampa Pampa Linda Mason, Pampa

Allen M. Reynolds, Allison Fred A. Alvey, Pampa

(extended care) **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alexander, Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keeton, Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mason, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Loyd Kent Akins

Fritch Orion Weldon Carter Pampa James W. Daniels

Pampa Laura Ann Davis and baby girl. Pampa Kimalea Dawn Keeto and baby girl, Pampa

Amanda B. Leathers. Brenda McKeen.

J.Z. Hamilton, Pampa

Monica D. Johnson

Jo B. Morris, Pampa Verneal E. Prater. Briscoe

Mary E. Schaffer Pampa 'atsy Stiles, Pampa

Verneva Brown, Pampa (extended care) **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, Jan. 13 Rod Dawayne Herndon, 1801 N. Dwight, re-

ported burglary of the residence. Barbara E. Taylor, 2905 Rosewood, reported

burglary of the residence Arrests

FRIDAY, Jan. 13

Rocio Patricia Gomez, 21, 302 Houston, was arrested in the 200 block of West Browning on charges of expired registration, no Texas liability insurance and no driver's license. She was released after paying fine.

Keith Lee Lambright, 20, 1616 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the residence on an outstanding warrant. He was released on a court summons.

William Paul Lecroy, 30, no address given, was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Thomas Dale Lecroy, 31, of Santa Fe, N.M., was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Gary Ray Johnson, 41, 800 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on charges of driving while intoxicated and speeding. He was released on cash bond. Thomas Patrick Lecroy, 57, no address given,

was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on charges of public intoxication. He was released

David Leon Crain, 18, 1421 Charles, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on charges of public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, Jan. 14 Mary Dorsey, 29, 1000 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1000 block of Varnon Drive on charges of no driver's license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and possession of drug parapherna-

lia. She was released on a court summons. D. Jane Woodruff, 20, 736 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 1100 block of Somerville on outstanding warrants. She was released on bond.

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, Jan. 14

6:13 a.m. — Firefighters were called to the scene of a fatal pickup truck-train accident at U.S. 60 and Price Rd. Two units and 10 men responded. Firefighters extracted the victim from the wreckage using the Jaws of Life and washed gasoline from the railroad tracks. (See related story, Page 1.)

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to The Pampa News during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Spaghetti time again

Tuesday. The supper will be held in the high



Pampa High School band members (from left) Noelle Barbaree, Michele Williams, Madella Harmon, Donna Denham and Chad Grant heat up the pots in preparation for the band's annual spaghetti supper this coming banquet.

RRC approves drilling incentives

The order reduces the amount

of casinghead gas — a by-product

of oil production — obtained from the oil wells but enables new oil

wells to produce a substantial

Under previous regulations, oil

wells were allowed to produce up

to 500 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of

gas daily. The new rules limit dai-

ly gas production for existing oil

wells on a 20-acre tract to 120 Mcf.

However, the order provides for

alternate 40-acre oil well units

with 160 Mcf daily gas limit set.

centive gas allowable, prop-

ortioned to the unit size, for up to

two years from the initial pipe-

line connection, RRC officials

said. Thus, a new oil well on a

New oil wells can receive an in-

amount of casinghead gas.

gaseous formations.

Area gas operators received for gas wells to be limited to new incentives for drilling wells following an announcement of new Panhandle Fields rules by the Texas Railroad Commission.

After 21/2 years of hearings and staff review, RRC commissioners last week adopted rules that provide a two-year gas allowable for new oil wells in the 1.7-million acre fields stretching across portions of 10 counties in the Texas Panhandle.

The new rules also provide for alternate 320-acre gas units to encourage drilling for new gas not affected under federal pricing regulations.

Commission officials said the order, adopted by the commission last Wednesday, requires perforation for oil wells to be restricted to oil-producing zones and

Byron T. Wells, Lefors

Tripplehorn, a college graduate, has been active in veterans' affairs, Kennedy said, in addition to serving as an officer in the Vietnam Conflict.

"We were impressed with the way he expressed his concern and his willingness to put his time and effort into doing this job,' Kennedy said

Commissioners came to their decision, the judge said, by writing down their impressions of each applicant without discuseight persons were interviewed, they then compared their notes and finally, voted on their choice,

City briefs

S. Hobart, Evco Exxon. Adv.

TAKING APPLICATIONS, 900

DAYLIGHT DONUTS now

open Sunday-Saturday. 7 days a

week. Under new management.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agen-

cy Home Health Care - Licensed

Nurses - Certified Aides. "We

care for those you love." 665-0356.

CORONADO CONOCO, 1201 N.

A FEW spaces in our Mother's

Day Out Program at First United

Methodist Church. A structural

environment for learning. Ages 3

months-5 years, Wednesday and

PRACTICALLY NEW VCR

camera and recorder, approx-

imately 20 hours. Will consider

trade. 1177 Prairie, 669-7064. Adv.

\$20. Ruth or Becky 665-9236. Adv.

Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

YARN SALE. Saturday and

Monday. 50% or more off of

selected Unger, Bernat,

Reynolds, Vision and Bucilla

yarns. Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time. 207

N. Cuvler St. Adv.

claws. 665-7929. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut,

GLENDA'S TAX Service and

Friday. Call 669-9371. Adv.

Hobart. Sonic, Lee tires on sale

now. Road Hazard Warranty.

Medicare approved. Adv.

Tripplehorn will assume his duties on Feb. 1, Judge Kennedy said. However, the county has not yet decided where the veteran's service office, now a part of the VFW building on Foster Street, will be located.

A salary grievance committee for 1989 was selected from grand jurors who had served in 1988. Five persons' names were drawn. The first three who accept the position will be named to the committee.

Commissioners agreed to pay rent to two landowners with easements at a bridge project on Texas 273 for five days that the project extended beyond the proposed completion date.

A proposed 1989 holiday schedule was extended from 10 days to 11 days with the addition of July 3 as a holiday. Commissioner Greene suggested the additional day, which would give county 40-acre tract can produce 320 Mcf of gas daily for up to two years, while a new 20-acre unit is permitted 240 Mcf daily

The new order was approved by Commissioners John Sharp and Jim Nugent. Commissioner Kent Hance had recused himself from the decision because of former conflicts of interest arising from the earlier "white oil" dispute. That dispute involved production of casinghead gas by independent oil operators.

RRC officials said the new rules represent a compromise to provide guidelines for oil and gas operators throughout the fields. Gas operators had complained concerning oil producers perforating into gas zones and taking gas from the fields not alloted to oil well production limits.

workers a third four-day

weekend. Christmas and New

Year's holidays where changed

to give employees the preceding

Fridays and following Mondays

off, instead of Monday and

In other action, commissioners

Designation of ITI as long dis-

tance carrier for the courthouse

■ A request from Hoechst

Celanese to cross a county road.

Payment of salaries and bills

One time deposit and two trans-

presented commissioners with a

breakdown of expenses from the

November general election.

According to her calculations,

each of the 10,169 votes polled

cost the county \$1.38, or a total of

County Clerk Wanda Carter

and airport public telephones.

approved the following:

totaling \$196,228.16.

Tuesday.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County

the eight finalists individually from 2 until about 3 p.m., before closeting themselves to discuss the final choice. They reached a decision shortly after 4 p.m.

sing it with each other. Once the

NELDA'S COLLECTIONS Remark and Regroup. All winter

merchandise 1/2 and less. Adv. **NEW OWNER** Rita Hall, Handstands. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Adv. **DEFENSIVE DRIVING**

Course January 17th and 19th. Bowman Driving School, 669-3871. Adv. MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon

Do) Monday, Thursday nights, Clarendon College. 665-8554. Adv. **CUSTOM CABINETS** by Home Improvement Services. Built and stained or painted, finished and

3111. Adv CITY LIMITS now open Sundays 3 p.m.-midnight. Adv.

installed. Free estimates. 665-

THE HAIRHANDLERS is proud to announce Jem Ann Rice has joined our staff of professional hairstylists. Open Monday thru Saturday. Appointments and walkins welcome. Jo Puckett, Bobbye Russell and Melinda Hopkins, Coronado Center, next to Alco, south plaza. 669-3277. Adv.

BOLTS OF Nylon and remnants and upholstry fabrics at very good prices! 665-4643. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. **SLIM UP** Safely - use Shaklee. Donna Turner, 2410 Evergreen, 665-6065. Adv.

THE WEATHER

RAIN

YOU ONLY have one face. How beautiful you become depends on how well you care for it. The choice is yours. Facials (skin analysis, cleansing, steaming,

massage, mask, moisturizer) \$30.

A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster.

Darlene 665-8401. Adv. PAUL AND Debbie Raymond, of Tulia, announce the arrival of Rachel Danielle, born January 6. Grandparents James, Marilyn Lewis, Pampa, Bob Raymond, Tulia. Great-grandmothers Gladys Massey, Zola Lewis, Pampa.

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

THE FIVE chime pipes are missing from a Grandfather clock purchased at Bruce Auction. If you purchased these call 669-7066. Adv.

NEW ARRIVAL - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bixler of Amarillo announce the arrival of a new baby boy, Tyler Lee, born Wednesday, Jan. 11, in Amarillo. His mother is the former Lisa Aufleger, formerly of Pampa. Tyler Lee joins his brothers Toby, Chris and Matt and sister Amber. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufleger and Beverly Carter of Amarillo, all former Pampa residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bixler of Waynoka, Okla.

Weather focus

WANTED FOR crafts, devils

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and cooler today with a high in the low 40s and northwest winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Mostly sunny Monday with a high in the low 50s. Friday's high was 37; low Saturday morning was 18. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas — Clear nights and mostly sunny days through Monday. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Sunday, then warmer again Monday. Highs Sunday from the mid 40s Panhandle, to 50s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far West and upper 60s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night mid teens Panhandle and mountains to mid 20s Concho Valley and upper 20s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

of the Rio Grande. North Texas — Sunny west and central Sunday, gradual clearing east. Highs low 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Mostly fair Sunday night and Monday. Lows mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast. Highs in the 50s

Highs Monday low to mid 50s.

except mid 60s along Big Bend

South Texas — Fog ending by mid morning Sunday, becoming partly cloudy and warmer. Turning windy and cool Sunday night. Windy and cold Monday. Highs Sunday from the 60s north to the 70s south. Lows Sunday night from the 30s west to the 40s east and 50s south. Highs on Monday from the 40s west to 50s east and 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday through Thursday West Texas — Fair each day with little day to day temperature change. Panhandle:

SNOW CHILLY Stationary Highs mid to upper 50s; lows to mid 60s Wednesday and from near 20 to upper 20s. South Plains: Highs mid 50s to low 60s; lows in mid 20s to near 30. Permian Basin: Highs near 60 to mid 60s; lows in upper 20s

The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Sunday, January 15

to low 30s. Concho Valley: Highs in low 60s; lows from low to mid 30s. Far West: Highs in the mid 50s; lows from mid 20s to near 30. Big Bend: Highs from near 50 to the mid 50s mountains, and mid to upper 60s lowlands. Lows upper teens to mid 20s mountains and valleys and low to mid 30s plateaus.

North Texas — Mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. Temperatures will gradually warm through the period. West, highs in the mid to upper 50s Tuesday warming into the low to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s Tuesday warming into the upper 30s to low 40s Wednesday and Thursday. Central, highs in the upper 50s Tuesday warming into the low

Thursday. Lows in the mid 30s Tuesday warming into the low to mid 40s Wednesday and Thursday. East, highs in the upper 50s Tuesday warming to the low to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s Tuesday warming into the low to mid 40s Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south, except 30s Hill Country Tuesday

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy northwest, otherwise fair east and south Sunday with temperatures a little cooler north. Highs Sunday from the 30s and low 40s over the mountains and north to the up-

per 40s and low 50s south. Oklahoma — Fair statewide through Sunday. Cooler northwest Sunday. Highs Sunday low 40s northwest to low 50s southeast.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty) school cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. before the Harvester basketball game with Borger. Cost is \$3 per person for "all you can eat." Proceeds will go toward the band's spring



Bagley, right, administers oath to returning board members (from left) Steele, Cross and Carlson.

Returning appraisal review board members receive oaths of office

Two officers die in chase accident

Friday evening.

Spencer said.

arrest, he said

for sleet and snow in North Texas

The driver of the car the offic-

ers chased remained at large

Saturday, said police spokesman

Ed Spencer. "We have no sus-

pects," he said Saturday after-

noon, but the stolen car was reco-

A patrol squad discovered the

The driver of the stolen car

The officer-trainee, Nathaniel

faces charges in connection with

the vehicle's theft and evading

White, 25, was in critical condi-

tion at Baylor University Medical

Center in Dallas with head and

internal injuries, a hospital

spokeswoman said. White, who

has a short time remaining in the

police academy, was riding in the

driver of the pickup truck, under-

went abdominal surgery at

Charlton Methodist Hospital in

Duncanville Saturday morning

and was in fair condition, said

nursing supervisor Kay

Willie Earl Henderson, 62, the

car to observe a night shift.

1985 Oldsmobile 98 about 10:30

a.m. in southeast Dallas, in "the

general vicinity of the accident,'

vered Saturday morning

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

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Milo Carlson, Dudley Steele and Larry Cross received their oaths of office as members of the Gray County Appraisal Review Board at the board's first meeting of 1989.

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley gave the oath Thursday evening to the three men who are returning to the board with the unanimous approval of the Gray County Appraisal District board of directors. All three men will serve two-year terms. Curt Beck and Dean Burger make up the remainder of the board

Appraisal roll changes, including additions and deletions, took up the majority of board members' time at the meeting Thursday

An original appraisal of personal property for Jones-Everett Machine Company was reduced from \$304,000 to \$114,000, and a refund was authorized for an overpayment of taxes.

Appraisal district officials said the company had apparently included real estate in the personal property rendition submitted to the appraisal dis-

trict. "I didn't feel we could make a change without the approval of the Appraisal Review Board. In my opinion, we shared an error with these individuals and that's the only reason I recommend we make

that change," Bagley told board members. "In most cases, once it goes this far, I think it ceases to be our responsibility," he added.

Also approved was the deletion of a drilling rig

By JAY JORDEN

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Police disco-

vered the stolen car Saturday

that three officers chased until

slamming into a truck, killing

two, but continued to search for

The officers were chasing the

stolen vehicle on a rain-slickened

major street on the city's south

side Friday night when their car

went out of control, crossed the

median and collided nearly head-

Officer Lisa Louise Sandel, 27,

died about 11:22 p.m. Friday at

Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Her partner, Mark Fleming, 24,

died after emergency surgery at

Parkland about 5 a.m. Saturday.

An officer-trainee riding in the

back of the police car was criti-

cally injured and the driver of the

pickup was injured. Both re-

Wet highway surface conditions played a part in the crash

that occurred on Ledbetter Road

just east of Interstate 45, but

police said there was no evidence

of snow or ice on the road. The

National Weather Service had

issued a winter storm advisory

mained hospitalized Saturday.

on with a pickup truck.

owned by Leonard Hudson Drilling Company located in Oklahoma, reducing the company's assessment by \$175,000. Appraisal district officials confirmed the drilling rig had already been taxed by Oklahoma authorities.

The value of a 30-inch pipeline owned by Natural Gas Pipeline, which was originally appraised with the assumption it had been laid in 1957, was changed with board approval. The pipeline was actually laid in 1982, officials said, increasing its value to slightly more than \$1 million.

Bagley explained that a rendition from Celtran on railroad tank and coal cars used by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. increased the tax roll value by \$1,293,240. Board members unanimously approved this addition of omitted property to the district's tax rolls.

Also approved was a number of changes involving clerical errors and homestead exemptions that were filed late.

No protests were heard in the scheduled hearing held at 5:15 p.m. Appraisal district officials explained that only the protests from Celtran could be heard by the appraisal review board.

"I believe they were agreeable to this (appraised value)," Bagley explained. "It's the result of research on their parts and ours and a rendition that they turned in to us."

Value of the rail cars was determined by the number of miles traveled by the cars and the miles allocated to Hoechst Celanese in Texas, Bagley

of duty in 1989.

the facility

Ms. Sandel and Fleming are

A new Dallas County sheriff's

deputy was killed earlier this

month while on duty at the county

jail by a man who had been re-

leased a few hours earlier from

Last year, a record five Dallas

'What occurred last year was

officers died, all in shooting inci-

just unprecedented," Spencer

said. "This today coming so close

behind the killing of the deputy

partment in March 1987. Fleming

also had been with the depart-

ment less than two years. Both

officers were assigned to the

police department's Southwest

Division. White joined the police

crash won't dissuade her hus-

band from continuing in police

that," she said. "And when he

does, he'll be a damn good police

officer. My husband is a person

who wants to help anybody he

White's wife, Tammie, said the

"He'll go back to it, I'm sure of

academy in September 1988

Ms. Sandel had joined the de-

sheriff is just shocking.

the first two Dallas Police De-

partment officers to die in the line

Cisneros gets look at drug trade

By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros, keeping his promise to learn more about the woes of a crime-filled neighborhood, spent a night in the area watching drug traffickers peddle their trade

Cisneros said Saturday that he was surprised about the amount of drug deals taking place on the city's east side and in an area called "The Hill," located near a public housing complex and Gates Elementary School.

He said the area seems to be the distribution point for buyers from across the city. Cisneros said he hoped to increase foot patrols in the area to help move the drug traffickers out of the neighbor-

"There's going to have to be a systematic response to this," Cisneros said, adding that officials also will have to look at employment, drug rehabilitation and housing issues in the neighbor-

"We have to bust up the normal order of business, go after the dealers from a prosecution standpoint. But that only solves the symptoms of the problem; more deeper is the lack of jobs and the abandonment of the neighborhood," he said.

Cisneros went on patrol with

police Friday night and came up massive and the reason I think on a crack transaction in an alley.

Cisneros and an officer later spent the night in the apartment. of a resident, who asked that her name not be used because she has gotten death threats after trying to help put an end to the drug peddling and shootings in the area.

Cisneros said he watched pedestrian and car traffic from the apartment up until midnight and that the officer said people were on the streets almost until daylight.

"There's a fairly intricate network of observers, guards or

lookouts and then there are drug runners who are carrying the drugs on them and then there are the dealers who are managing them," Cisneros said

"The drug dealers come in Cadillacs, Mercedes, Volvos throughout the course of the evening and pick up the money,' he said. "It's a very wellorganized operation. He said drugs — including

cocaine, heroin and crack — and weapons are stashed in some abandoned units. He said there are plans to move the drugs out of the buildings when police move into the area. He said the problem has been around for quite a while.

"We've had police on it all along, but the intensity has increased," Cisneros said. "It's now very open, very blatant, very

it's gotten so strong is crack. It's so cheap and has drawn more

people here." The mayor took several reporters on a tour of the area. The woman in whose apartment Cisneros spent the night pointed out buildings burned by addicts and several in which people were killed in the past six months

"I don't have enough money to get out of here or else I would leave," she said.

Cisneros, who next week will attend a task force meeting to help find solutions to the problems on "The Hill," said he would help find a new home for the woman on Monday.

"They have told her that because I was here, she was going to be killed, but she can't afford to move. She pays \$63-a-month rent," he said. "I'm going to try to find her a place. I don't want to be responsible for anything that happens to her and her little boy

The woman said her son is afraid of growing up because he believes he will become a drug

"I want drugs stopped in this neighborhood. I want this to be a decent neighborhood for people to live and I don't want children to have to grow up and see this kind of stuff," she said.

Man charged in horse thefts case

ANGLETON (AP) — A Wild horse trailer Tuesday night from Peach man described as a "Greenhorn" has been charged rustling four workhorses and stealing livestock equipment from Angleton area ranches last

Redell Allen Reid, 31, was charged Thursday morning with three counts of felony theft and a fourth count of misdemeanor theft. Precinct One Justice of the Peace Wayne duBose set Reid's bond at \$32,500.

Brazoria County Sheriff's Department Capt. Gene Smith said a man reportedly stole a brown

a ranch south of Angleton. The suspect then proceeded to a pasture along FM 523, where he allegedly cut the fence and took four workhorses, Smith said.

A few hours later, a flat bed trailer and four livestock feeding troughs were taken from two other ranches in the area, Smith

The horse owner, who said he used the animals to work his ranch, discoverd the thefts Wednesday morning and sent several family members to scour the area for the horses, Smith

The rancher's grandson spotted the horses in a corral behind a home near Wild Peach Wednesday.

Sheriff's department Sgt. Kenneth Ramsey said deputies found the horses, two trailers and two of the missing feed troughs at the home. Authorities arrested Reid on the grounds.

Smith said he was suprirsed the horses were found so close to the place of theft because "ordinarily they take horses out of state or at least out of the county. This is the act of a Greenhorn," he said.

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By

Explorer post forming for White Deer youth

Methodist Church of White Deer will be sponsoring a Boy Scout **Explorer Post meeting tonight at** 6 p.m. in the church building.

post was made by Phil Vander- Explorers are open to boys or pool, Santa Fe District chairman for the Golden Spread Boy Scout

Council. "This program will include activities in hiking, camping, canoeing, backpacking and many other co-ed youth activi-

ties," Vanderpool said. He noted that while most ex-

plorer posts were limited to a spe-Taken in your home Tom Lindsay 665-1642

After 5 p.m. For Details

WHITE DEER — First United cific area of interest, this post would be dedicated to recreational activities and fitness.

Vanderpool said Landrum Medlock, First Methodist pastor, The announcement of the new would serve as leader of the post. girls ages 14-20.

Vanderpool said all youth in White Deer and the surrounding communities would be encouraged to attend the organizational meeting.

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Officer goes DALLAS (AP) — A police officer who graduated from high school eight years ago came full

circle when he became a narc drinking in the parking lot, going to student parties and even submitting to a paddling to make David Vessels posed for four

months as a senior transfer student at W.T. White High School in northwest Dallas. He worked 80hour weeks living and acting like a teen-ager: dressing the style and listening to rock music.

"It was always a job; I was just playing a role," Vessels said Friday. Police last week started making arrests for the 28 drug buys Vessels made during the op-

Vessels, 25, skipped classes, drank in the parking lot before school and partied on weekends with students of all types who

back to school for busts

other drugs. Vessels, to avoid retribution by

"One of the first things we told him was to quit being a policeman," said Sgt. David McCoy, Vessels' supervisor during the operation. "When something comes up, we told him, you have

drug dealers, will not allow his photograph to be released. But colleagues said that, with his shoulder-length hair and appropriate clothes, he could pass as a teen.

English class, intentionally mistime each morning.

drank beer and boasted of using cocaine, marijuana, ecstasy and

to think and act like a kid."

He recalled how hard it was to suppress his instincts when he campus

Vessels struggled to get a B in sed test questions in government class to avoid standing out and worried about getting to class on

saw bullies picking on underclassmen or when he was paddled for being late to class

"It was hard not to laugh," he said. "I mean, here I am 25 and I'm bending over to get two swats. The last time I was paddled, I was in junior high.'

But he wanted to protect his alter ego, which he had spent two months creating

Vessels said his first drug buy came two weeks into the school year. A girl offered him a chance to buy cocaine, the drug of choice among students who can afford it. he said

"I was really surprised the drugs were so readily available," Vessels said many drug buys

were discussed at school, but all transactions were made off

Mormons begin new church project

A Pampa church has begun early phases in an approximate \$1 million building construction project after obtaining a building permit from the city earlier this

The Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, currently located at 731 Sloan, has undertaken a project to build a new church facility near the junction of Duncan Street and Perryton Parkway.

Besides the new church building, costs will include landscaping, a sprinkler system, parking lot and paving of four street sections around the lot, including a block each of Beech and Aspen streets in the Sanders Park North **Addition**

Architect Pat Tunnell of Ensign and Tunnell of Amarillo estimates total expenditures for the project will reach approximately \$1 million.

Midland Development Inc. of Midland, general contractor, has already begun leveling of the property in preparation for the construction.

The bi-level building will in-

clude a chapel, classrooms and a half-gym, covering a total of 9,000 square feet. During construction, grading will be done for future expansion expected to double the size of the facility

An official groundbreaking for

the construction will be held at a later date, probably within a month, church officials said. Completion date for the new church facility is expected to be

in August. The new church facility will replace the current church building, which was built in 1958

Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Modern festival in a ghost town

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution sent us a calendar marking the events of 1789, the first year the basic document establishing our American order was in force. The facts revealed in the calendar show, perhaps inadvertently, a vast contrast between those happy days of miniscule government and today's federal colossus.

The first federal government of 1789 consisted of but six men in the executive branch: President George Washington, Vice President John Adams, Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of War Henry Knox and Attorney General Edmund Randolph.

Has any government in history ever had more honorable, more honest, wiser men at its head? If so, no one has ever heard of it. These men strongly disagreed among themselves; but they agreed about the essential point that America was founded to preserve her citizens' liberty

Contrast these six men and four government departments with the 19 men and 17 departments at the apex of the federal government today. What need has anyone, to take one egregiously worthless office, for the **Department of Education?**

Jefferson was schooled by family and friends, yet was, some say, the last Renaissance man our civilization has seen, a wonder in Europe and America.

Just one figure tells much. The average size of the federal budget from 1789 to 1800 was \$5.8 million. That amounts to only one-fifth the pay raise Congress is about to get in 1989. And taking into account the dollar's drop in value (the buck today is worth about one tenth as large), the \$5.8 million figure would be about \$3.5 billion in today's terms.

But the federal government will devour \$1.2 trillion in George Bush's first budget. In other words, federal spending is running about 333 times greater than what the founding fathers expected it to be.

Nowadays, \$3.5 billion wouldn't even fund the worthless Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, a sub-sub-sub brancd of the Department of (Mis)Educa-

Next year's celebration of the Constitution's bicentennial is much like a modern festival held in a ghost town. The form survives but the substance is gone. O happy day when the U.S. government was small and run by men of honor!

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Berry's World gen Bernit "HEY, DANNY BOY! SEE YA IN FOUR YEARS - OK, BUDDY?'

Taking a trip down the tubes

The new year is a good time to take stock to see where we've been, where we are and where we're going. Looking over this landscape, I see a lot of unnatural behavior which helps explain some of our problems. Let's look at some exam-

When you send you kid off to college, what kind of supplies should the college provide? If you're old-fashioned like I am, you'd say pencils, maps of the campus, books and plenty of

If that's your complete answer, you're out of step with the times. Dartmouth College makes available to all incoming freshmen equipment for male-to-male oral-anal sex.

Your kids may not have to wait for college to be exposed to these "educational benefits." The California Teacher (Sept./Oct. 1987), a publication of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers, proudly printed a photograph of a teacher orally inflating a condom before her family life education high school class. The teacher required her male and female students to assist one another in putting condoms on cucumbers; when cucumbers were unavailable, a flashlight was substituted. Do you still wonder why Johnny and Sally can't read?

People tell me these are not just isolated incidents in our high schools and colleges. Is this acceptable behavior on the part of those in



any mystery to the spread of AIDS on campuses and escalating teen-age pregnancy when there is the appearance of official sanction to the activities that encourage those results?

Then there's the "homelessness" which becomes a hot issue whenever the weather turns cold. Homeless advocates try to equate the plight of the homeless with that of earthquake and flood victims who are truly homeless through no fault of their own.

About one-third of the homeless are victims of public policy which deinstitutionalized the mentally ill. Others are the child-victims of irresponsible parents where fathers have deserted or the mothers didn't consider marriage.

Our hearts go out to the mentally ill and the children. But what about the women who have two, three or even more illegitimate babies or people who refuse to work? Mom's most frequent admonition during my reckless teen charge of educating our youngsters? Is there years was, "If you make your bed hard, you

have to lie in it." Paying for the consequences of my behavior taught me priceless lessons.

Today, like yesterday, reckless behavior has consequences. Having babies without the benefit of wedlock has consequences for the mother and the children. Refusing to work has consequences. Living from paycheck to paycheck, not saving for a rainy day, has con-

The main difference between today and yesterday is that through the tax dollars which fund public handouts, the consequences of irresponsible behavior are heaped on those who behave prudently.

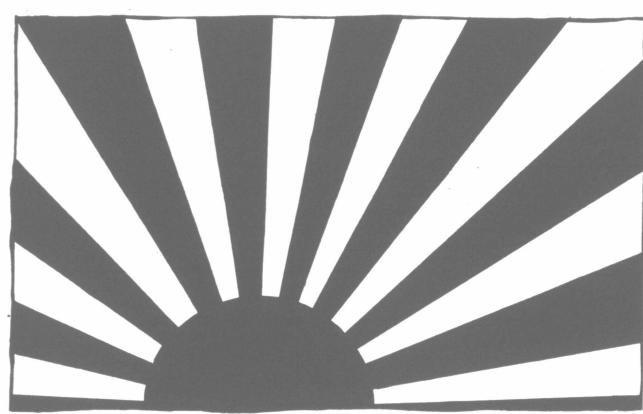
What kind of message does our allowing Congress to subsidize irresponsible behavior send? You've got it: Don't save for a rainy day; bear illegitimate babies; desert your family; be a social parasite; Congress will make hosts out of productive Americans.

Some of the homeless are out-and-out bums and derelicts making chumps of those who work and pay taxes. But who wants to see them freezing to death on our streets? Neither do we want our public buildings turned into flophouses as suggested by the homeless advocates. I say let the bums do like the birds: fly South for the

We have to take stock of where we've been and where we are before social engineers and social parasites take us all down the tubes.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate





A kinder, gentler Grizzard?

George Bush has asked for a kinder, gentler America, and I want to do my part in 1989.

Understand that I am usually a kind and gentle person. I am kind to animals, except cats, and I am gentle when it comes to children, unless they are screaming in the seat behind me on

But I must admit there are things that cause me not to be kind and gentle, and these are the things I want to learn to accept and be kinder

and more gentle about in 1989. Let us start at the beginning

CATS: The thing about cats is they are not to be trusted. A friend of mine's cat snuck behind me once and jumped on my head, causing me to spill the coffee I was drinking. It went all over my lap (the coffee). The cat stayed on my head and danced the merengue.

I did not handle the situation with kindness or gentility. I reached up and removed the cat from by scalp and bit one of its ears off.

Ever tasted a cat ear? They're terrible. But I'm a new man now. If a cat jumps on my head in 1989, I'm not going to bite its ear off. I'm going to poison it. but with a quick-acting potion so it won't suffer for long.

SCREAMING CHILDREN IN AIRPLANES: I'm not going to ask the flight attendant, "May I have a napkin so I can gag the screaming child?" I'm going to buy the kid a drink. Maybe



it will go to sleep.

PEOPLE AFFILIATED WITH CERTAIN **RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS WHO RING** MY DOORBELL AT AN INAPPROPRIATE TIME IN ORDER TO SAVE MY SOUL: Normally I take out my Uzi machine gun and attempt to blow these people away. From now on, I'll fire a few warning shots before lattempt to blow these people away.

PEOPLE WHO DRIVE 8 MILES AN HOUR IN THE PASSING LANE ON INTERSTATE HIGHWAYS: I hate people who do that. They should be arrested and flogged. But that's the old me, not the kinder, more gentle me.

From now on I'm not going to get behind such people and pretend I've got machine guns behind my headlights and fire until the cars erupt in flames.

I'm simply going to take down their tag numbers and find out who they are, where they live, and then I'm going to their houses and bite their cats' ears off.

PEOPLE WHO CHEAT IN THE 12-ITEMS-**OR-LESS EXPRESS LANE IN SUPERMAR-KETS**: Previously, I have dog-cussed these people and put curses on them, like, "May your children grow up to be liberal Democrats.

I'm not going to be that mean-spirited anymore. What I'm going to do is go to the vegetable bin, grab a large cucumber and beat them about the head with it.

TELEPHONES: Telephones never work for me. I either can't get a dial tone, or I get one of those awful noises that sounds like a cat who's just had its ear bitten off, and I slam the receiver down and throw the telephone against the

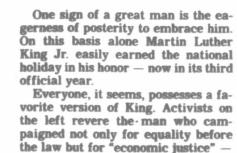
Not anymore. All I'm going to do now is throw a rock at the television every time I see Cliff

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS: I have no use for these people and when I've run across one at a cocktail party, I've said things like, "Well, how many vicious criminals did Michael Dukakis h today?

But in the immortal words of Dan Quayle, "That was uncalled for."

From now on, I'm going to sneak up behind them and jump on their heads. I'd bite off one of their ears, but it might make me sick.

His three favorite Martin Luther Kings



drastic reordering of society to cure its ills. Even the 1963 March on Washington, celebrated today for King's historic address, was actually conceived in part to lobby for such government policies as a higher minimum wage

the King who turned against the Viet-

nam War and began to believe in a

and a public-works job program. Other Americans, of a more pacifist or universalist tilt, admire the King who repudiated violence as a political tool. They envision their hero as the New World's Gandhi, an analogy strengthened by the coincidence of both men's assassinations.

Still other Americans, including many conservatives associated with Ronald Reagan, pay homage to the King who fought for a color-blind so-



Vincent Carroll

ciety. They believe his life's work has been sullied by recent policies doling out social benefits and privileges on the basis of race instead of individual merit. Didn't King argue that people should "be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character"? How can such sentiments be reconciled with hiring quotas or minority set-aside programs for gov-

ernment contracts? I, too, have my favorite King; three

of them, in fact. The first is the intellectual heir to Locke and Jefferson, a learned man who believed "there are certain basic rights that are neither confirmed by nor derived from the state." Rather than mouth Third World cant about the evils of the West (at least until his

final years), King understood that the concept of natural rights, embodied in our Constitution and Declaration of Independence, distinguished America "from those systems of government which make the state an end within

Then there is the courageous King. the civil-rights leader who recognized danger in his path but faced it with quiet dignity rather than loudmouthed bravado. King always spoke of risks to others - whether in Birmingham or Chicago - when he himself was stalked by the worst perils.

Finally, there is the master of language and rhetoric. King became a minister despite his early belief, according to Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer David Garrow, that much

black religion "emphasized emotion rather than ideas, and volume rather than elocution." And so King developed a hybrid style of his own, one blending powerful feelings with nuanced ideas.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed - we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

You know the rest. Like only a handful of speeches in American history, King's address on that warm August afternoon in 1963 captures the nobility of an entire movement and the great national awakening it engendered. That memory, undoubtedly, will be the one of King that most

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Letters to the Editor

She looks forward to reading Grizzard

To the editor: This letter was prompted by the letter asking you to stop printing Lewis Grizard's editorial.

Personally, I look forward to his articles, and most of my co-workers do too. He calls it like it is; not only is his writing humorous, but if you read it open-mindedly, he usually drives home a good point. I'm still chuckling about his article on Jim Bakker.

What does this individual that complained about Grizzard think of "Dear Abby"? She doesn't pull any punches either! You know, nobody is holding a gun to the readers' head that complained to make him/her read the arti-

Apparently, this person just wants to com-

So, please keep Grizzard's articles coming we need something on the "light" side - we certainly have too many "heavy" things during a normal day

A Satisfied Subscriber Pampa

Keep honor roll printed in paper

To the editor:

Whoever does the reporting on the honor roll every six weeks and lists students' names in the paper, thank you so much! I have a 2nd and 5th grader in school; they really DO TRY HARD every six weeks to make the honor roll. They see their names and they feel GREAT about themselves.

Please don't stop reporting the honor roll. For my children, it works!

L. Huddleston

Pampa

Nurses are kind

To the Editor:

I have been a patient in Coronado Hospital several times in the last year. I want to tell you that the nurses have always been kind, compassionate, considerate and more than willing to help me. They work hard and show that they really care about their patients.

I have had exceptional care every time I have been in Coronado Hospital.

Luther Coleman

She praises care given by hospital

I was so sorry to read Vickie Lynn's criticism of Pampa's Coronado Hospital. I was a patient there from July 23 until Aug. 29 - three weeks on third floor, two weeks on Extended Care. Never have I been so well cared for.

I had scalded my left side from breast to thigh - from center of abdomen left to a bit on the left back side. Trips (many) to whirlpool baths, their attempts (even the kitchen friends) to entice me to eat. (Had lost my appetite due to an allergy to a certain medicine being used on the burns. Didn't even learn about that allergy until after being dismissed from the hospital.) I returned home praising each and every one who cared for me.

May I venture a guess — that at times the nurses were "run ragged" by the needs of their patients and perhaps they felt, since the

mother was with her son, she could help them by caring for the boy a short time? After all, who can take better care of a child than a

Margaret E. Wells Clarendon

Why can't Pampa be nicer to others? To the editor:

Fluor Daniel is okay!!

I think Pampa businesses are unfair to the people who work for Fluor Daniel.

I've heard that the motels have doubled their prices, and rent is outrageous. Department and grocery stores have gone up so bad you can't afford anything.

If it wasn't for them coming in and helping put Celanese back together, there wouldn't be any Celanese, and that means No Jobs for

They are just trying to make a living like us; if they didn't need the job, they wouldn't be

Why can't this town be nicer to everyone and stop thinking of themselves? **Tired of High Prices**

Joins with others in thanks to Rufe

To the editor: To Rufe:

John Heket, president, and I want to join your countless friends and well-wishers in expressing our heartfelt thanks for your many, many years of service, as you more than fulfilled the requirements while serving as sheriff of **Gray County**

We, as you well remember, found it necessary on many occasions to call you for assistance and your quick response was always available and greatly appreciated.

Being raised in Gray County, I well remember other people in your position. Yet, I was always of the belief that you brought dignity to the office - and people soon learned that Sheriff Rufe would take care of their needs!

Our wish for you and yours is for an enjoyable and well-deserved retirement.

I.R.(Dick) Bynum **Vice President — Sales Continental Panhandle Trailways**

Grizzard defended

In defense of Lewis Grizzard, I feel compelled to express my comments to "A disgruntled subscriber.'

Having been a fan of Grizzard for several years now, I look forward to his articles in "our" newspaper as well as the numerous books he has written. This is a man who has an undeniable talent for captivating an audience when he speaks, as well as those who "choose" to read his work. He has the ability to make you laugh hysterically one moment then suddenly touch your heart in a way that will bring tears to your eyes. Because of his skills as a writer, it does not surprise me he is published in over 300 newspapers around the world.

I believe that "disgruntled subscriber" has the right to his own opinion, and I would be proud to buy his first book if he should decide to improve on his reading material with his own skills or talents.

I am also reminded of something my dear grandmother always told me: "If you don't have something nice to say - then say nothing at all."

WRB **Pampa**

They think Peet's fine for both jobs

To the editor:

Regarding the letter from a parent about Mr.

We are writing to inform the "very concerned" parent of a Pampa High School student that the letter written about Mr. Peet's "misconduct" in his classroom is one of the most misinformed, unobjective letters we have ever seen. If that parent thinks he or she can do a better job running for the city commissioner's position, or teaching a government class in school, then they should run for the position or get a teaching permit. Mr. Peet has an overabundance of dedication on the part of city commissioner and government teacher.

We feel that he is well qualified for both jobs. One thing Mr. Peet has always told us is to stand up for what you believe in. If you feel so strongly about the opinions you expressed, why not sign your name? We as students feel that Mr. Peet deserves a lot more credit than you gave him. We stand behind you and support you, Mr. Peet, 100 percent!!!!!

Shannon Free Donna Denham

He thinks parent was misinformed

To the editor:

In a recent Sunday paper there was a letter in this section entitled "Let Our Students Decide Who's Best." As a student, I would like to respond.

I realize this evaluation of Mr. Peet will mean little to the adult citizens of Pampa since it comes from a 17-year-old kid in high school. I am aware that I can't even vote, but as a top student who's very astute in local politics my opinion is not without merit.

The first semester of my senior year has been one of the most educational periods of my life and much of this can be attributed to Mr. Peet. I've been aware of federal politics for quite some time but was never interested locally until Mr. Peet brought the "city business to

These are the words of a "very concerned parent" who wrote the article I am responding to. He asked Mr. Peet to be either a commissioner or a teacher. Why can't he do both? I don't see any of the other commissioners quitting their jobs for twenty or thirty dollars a month they make as council members. In fact, I was always led to believe a council member should be an ordinary citizen from his precinct so as to better represent the voters; yet our "very concerned parent" feels he is dividing his classes

This parent felt Mr. Peet made students take sides and put students who didn't agree on the defensive. I'm sure the parent was informed by his child, one of the many idiots who take government only because they need it to graduate. This is another problem on the part of the parents and the school board who want to see a higher graduation rate so they lower the standards required to graduate — but that's another story.

Mr. Peet introduces important topics to his classes and lets the students discuss among themselves which views are more founded than others, while only occasionally introducing his own opinions. He doesn't slander other local officials or put himself on a pedestal like some of the less attentive students would lead their "concerned parents" to believe.

As a student who frequently questions all my teachers about the subject matter, I can safely say Mr. Peet presents some of the most fac-

tual, unbiased answers possible. If Mr. Peet's political enemies wish to mudsling his job as a commissioner, go ahead, but don't take anything away from his teaching skills.

As for Mr. Hart, no one needs to attack your capabilities as a manager since your record speaks for itself. In conclusions, let me say this: If the parents of this community want to walk through life with their eyes closed, fine, but don't ask your children to.

Dale Sanders Angered Student

Pampa

Looks for friend

In 1965 four boys became very good friends even though they went to four different high schools. Three went into the service and one moved to Dallas. They all lost touch with each other but through a lot of letters and phone calls, three of them have located each other. We had the first reunion in 1981

We are still looking for the fourth, Emment Monroe Lunsford. He had family in Amarillo and Pampa. He graduated in 1965 from Tascoca High in Amarillo. Any information will greatly be appreciated.

Carryl W. Wright Rt. 1 Box 212 Breckenridge, TX 76024

She thanks those who open doors

To the editor:

In Lewis Grizzard's article two weeks ago on a Thursday, I believe, he addressed the question of holding doors for others, and women in particular. I found it interesting and funny, as are most of the stories he writes.

One of my earliest memories of my dad was opening doors for my mother. Not just the house or store doors, but even the car doors. **Another phenomenon connected with his acts** was my mother ALWAYS said "THANK YOU"!!

I grew up assuming that ALL males did this for ladies, and we ladies helped with doors others who were loaded in some manner and needed the help. The thanking after the act was just as important and I raised my boys to do the same, always thanking them.

Recently some ladies remarked to me about how nice it was that my husband always helped me in the car and I told them that I appreciated this courtesy. Now, do not think I am a weeping willow. I can change my own spark plugs, roof a shed, mow a couple of acres of grass, paint property when needed, etc. BUT, all my life when anyone showed me the courtesy of holding or opening a door for me, I always thanked them.

When I was young and nice looking, I thought that was probably the main reason. But, now, I am a fat, happy little "ole" lady and many nice men have opened doors and held them for me and it always gives me a special feeling and I make very sure I thank them.

There is a sad note; maybe it will help someone. We kept our 14-year-old grandson for six months. He had many problems which we tried to help him with. We taught him to open doors for even the girls at school and, of course, in public. After he left and had called to tell us how things were, I asked him if he was doing all the things we had told him to and he said yes. I asked him about the doors for people especially, and he said, "I quit, Grandma, because no one said thank you"!!!

Shirley Meaker

Bernhard Goetz gets one year in jail for subway shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz, who was sentenced to one year in jail for shooting four black men in a subway with an unlicensed gun, says the violence resulted from "the deterioration of society.'

The 41-year-old electronics engineer was also ordered Friday to pay a \$5,000 fine by state Judge Stephen Crane, who said Goetz had shown no remorse for his actions.

"I do feel this case is really more about the deterioration of society than it is about me," said Goetz, whose 1984 shootings of the men he said were trying to rob him prompted debates on racism, self-defense and vigi-

Assistant District Attorney me," Goetz said.

minals. Goetz fled to New Hampshire

Gregory Waples "seemed, I'm sorry to say, to believe that socie-

ty needs to be protected from

"Well, I don't believe that's the ing. One, Darrell Cabey, was left case," he said. "I believe society needs to be protected from cri-

after the shootings and later surrendered. He told police he fired the .38-caliber revolver in selfdefense because he felt he was about to be robbed; the men claimed they were panhandling. Three of the four, all 19 at the time, recovered from the shoot-

brain-damaged and partially paralvzed. Goetz was acquitted of attemp-

ted murder and other charges in his June 1987 trial. An appeals court upheld the gun possession conviction last year, but threw out the original six-month jail sentence, saying it did not meet the requirements under state law, which mandates a one-year

Under the one-year jail sentence. Goetz gets credit for the nine days he served immediately after his arrest, becoming eligible for parole in 51 days.

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Two jurors from Goetz's trial attended Friday's sentencing: Catherine Brody, a college librarian, and Diana Serpe, an airline reservations clerk

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Luther King Day dedicated to peace, non-violence

By The Associated Press

Communities planned celebrations and other events Monday to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., including a candlelight peace march in suburban Detroit and an antiapartheid demonstration in Cali-

King's birthday will be observed as a federal holiday Monday in all but six states, including Arizona, where it will be business as usual at state offices.

In New York City, a mural painted by high school students depicting non-violence was unveiled Friday, and Mayor Edward Koch mayor spoke of the "grace and glory" King brought to the United States.

In Michigan, the celebrations "help us keep Dr. King's dream alive and provide opportunities for all people to renew their commitment to work for a society in which there is one standard of equality and human rights," said state Sen. Jackie Vaughn.,

John Roy Castillo, director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, said King's legacy has helped advance racial equality.

Tremendous progress has been made over the last 20 to 25 years," he said Friday. "There are more minorities who are elected officials, there are more minority businesses, more professionals.'

But he noted the high poverty and school dropout rate among

A symposium was planned Sunday and Monday at the University of Michigan to honor King's work. Willie L. Brown, Jr., speaker of the California Assembly, was to give the keynote address Sunday and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a close associate of King's, was scheduled to speak

The end of King day will be marked by a candlelight peace march at Roeper City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills, a wealthy northern suburb of De-



Mrs. Coretta Scott King, King's widow, talks Friday with U.S. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos in Atlanta before he gave keynote address for Martin Luther King Jr. Teach-In

In Beverly Hills, Calif., 26 teenagers moved into the South African consulate Friday for a

to mark King's birthday.

The students, none of them black and ranging in age from 13 weekend anti-apartheid protest to 19, occupied a hallway outside

the consulate's third-floor office, singing songs such as "We Shall Overcome" and other protest anthems. The crowd blocked at least one person from entering.

They said they would camp in the hallway until Monday, when fellow protesters planned a march at the building to commemorate King's birthday and to denounce South Africa's system of racial segregation.

The mural unveiled Friday at the Bronx Regional High School in New York City was inspired after a student at the school was killed in 1987. Ten students painted, kept journals and did research about non-violence for the 10-month project.

'This is a world they'd like to change and make more peaceful," said Mark Weiss, the school

The mural depicts Indian peace leader Mohandas Gandhi, King, a sign saying "end segregation in public schools" and two hands shaking, one black, one

In Arizona, federal and city offices will be closed Monday but all state offices will remain open. King's birthday was a state holiday in Arizona for a brief time.

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat, created the holiday by executive order in 1986 after the Legislature refused to act. But, as one of his first official acts as governor, Evan Mecham rescinded the order before the first holiday could be celebrated. The action touched off the first major controversy of his short-lived administration.

Mecham said he acted because Attorney General Bob Corbin, a fellow Republican, had said that Babbitt's order was illegal because a holiday requires legislative approval as well.

Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford, who succeeded Mecham following his impeachment and removal from office last year, is on record in favor of a King holiday, although she has not followed Babbitt in creating one by execu-

Portrait: Nation's 41st president man of

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — From pork rinds to power boats, from 7:15 a.m. workday starts to spurof-the-moment shopping jaunts, George Herbert Walker Bush already is setting a pace and a style far different from the man he will succeed.

The nation's 41st president is a man of aristocratic breeding and down-home tastes. He enjoys country music, dropping by Sears to buy power tools, jogging a mile or two. His drink of choice is a vodka martini, his idea of competitive sports is a good game of horseshoes, his suits are

During his campaign, Bush often joked that one of his hardest tasks during eight years as Ronald Reagan's vice president was "keeping my charisma in check.

As Bush nears his inauguration, he has exhibited a salty, easygoing confidence that, if not everyone's idea of charisma, is at least sharply at odds with the onetime perception of him as awkward in public, whiny of voice, and wimpy in demeanor.

Bush still speaks in bursts and with a syntax that is often haphazard. He sprinkles his conversation with phrases such as "going ballistic" and "I'm not going to get all tense," and talks about "the drug thing" or the "Persian Gulf thing.

But Bush seems far more at ease with himself now, and has exhibited a quick-wittedness, particulary in his dealings with reporters, that seemed to be missing in the past.

Bush, 64, has made it clear he intends to be up and about — a prospect that must make the Secret Service nervous and which doesn't make reporters' jobs any

"I'm not going to be isolated and cut off. Say I want to go buy a suit. I want to eat Peking duck. And I don't want to have to spend a lot of time worrying about

where people are. I want to say, 'I'm ready to go, let's go," he said

Bush's forays into town are becoming legendary — remindful of the unannounced trips President Lyndon Johnson used to take.

He buys bagels at a local delicatessen, makes frequent trips to a Washington men's shop to be fitted for suits, goes out himself to buy presents for his wife, and often drops by the local Safeway to pick up a few groceries.

In his beloved vacation home of Kennebunkport, Maine, Bush frequently takes unannounced walks through the village, patronizes local shops, takes his boat out for a spin, goes fishing, jogs through the neighborhood

At his oceanside family compound, he uses one cottage as an office, where he does his own typing on an electric typerwriter set up at his desk.

On a recent visit, he shushed reporters asking him questions while he was fishing in a local river — telling them not to scare away the fish. However, he admitted, he never caught fish at that particular spot anyway. So why did he return there? "I like to cast," he said.

He also enjoys throttling up his dence is located.

sleek 28-foot Cigarette boat, "Fidelity," crashing through Atlantic Ocean waves at speeds up to 50 mph, sometimes appearing to relish in leaving a Coast Guard "chase" boat in his spray.

The former oil industry executive, while claiming Texas at his adopted home, does not back away from his New England roots or his good fortune at birth.

At the same time, he's a man who enjoys country music, watching rented video tapes and who sometimes drives around the Naval Observatory grounds, where the vice presidential resi-

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Death toll up with 65 mph

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural interstate highway accidents killed 352 more people than a year earlier in states where the speed limit was raised to 65 mph, while death tolls on other roads decreased slightly, according to a government report.

The 19 percent increase in deaths occurred over a period that varied for each state, depending on when drivers were allowed to go faster, said the report Friday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Congress authorized the increased limit beginning April 2, 1987, and 38 states have adopted it for their rural interstates.

Highway deaths in those states on urban interstates and other roads where the 55 mph limit remained totaled 21,366 for the same period in 1986 and 21,231 in 1987, the report said.

Fatalities in states that raised the speed limit increased by an average nearly three times as high as in 10 states that kept the limit at 55 on all roads, the report showed.

But the safety administration. in releasing the first of three planned annual reports, said there were "substantial variations" among the states and some such as California actually showed fewer deaths on rural interstates after new speeds were posted.

The report also said there was not enough evidence to determine the speed limit's long-term impact on highway safety.

Critics of the higher speed limit said the increased death toll was enough reason to return to the 55 mph limit nationwide

This report can be summed up in two words: speed kills," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee, who has opposed the in-

Overall, 373 more people died on rural interstates in 1987 than in 1986, the report said. Of those, 352 were in states that raised the speed limit and 21 in states that did not

The highway safety agency, in its 67-page report, said rural interstate fatalities account for only 5 percent of Americans killed in road accidents, and the increase had only a small impact on overall traffic fatalities which total about 46,000 a year.

The report noted that 24,000 people are killed each year in crashes where alcohol is involved and 8,000 are pedestrians hit by vehicles.

"NHTSA continues to believe that setting speed limits is a matter for state legislatures to decide based on their review of available fatality and injury data, actual experience and local conditions," the report said.

It noted that Arizona and New Mexico experienced large increases in fatalities after raising the limit to 65 but states that did not also had significant inDr. L.J. Zochry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

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NATO, Warsaw Pact nations agree to hold new arms

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — NATO and the Sovietled Warsaw Pact agreed Saturday to hold new talks to reduce conventional forces in Europe, diplomats said. The agreement came after Greece and Turkey settled a territorial dispute.

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Negotiators from the world's two most powerful military alliances initialed the agreement calling for the new arms talks, said a Western diplomat who attended the closed-door session. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Diplomats also prepared to sign a landmark human rights accord that was informally accepted Friday by the East and West blocs and 12 neutral nations. Resolution of the Greece-Turkey dispute paved the way for the signing.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will join 33 other foreign ministers at a three-day meeting. starting Tuesday, to wind up the 35-nation Helsinki review conference.

One Western diplomat said the Greek-Turkish dispute was resolved after last-minute telephone calls between Vienna and the Turkish capital, Ankara

Another Western envoy, also speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated the dispute was settled after the Soviet Union and three unidentified NATO countries submitted letters to Turkey. Their content was not disclosed.

The arms talks, dubbed the Negotations on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe, could start as early as March, diplomats say.

The call for the talks will be included in a 35nation agreement designed to ensure freedom of religion and travel by citizens of East bloc nations and to boost East-West contacts at all levels.

The Greek-Turkish dispute over a strategic corner of Turkish territory close to the border with Syria had threatened to unravel both the call for new East-West arms talks and the Helsinki confer-

The Balkan nations deadlocked over the possible inclusion of a strategic region of Turkey, the Eastern Mediterranean port of Mersin, in the new arms talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

Greece insists the port, close to the border with Syria, be included in those talks. Athens says Mersin is a key port for shipping supplies to northern Cyprus, which is controlled by Turkey.

Failure to break the deadlock between the two NATO allies would delay the arms talks and the human rights accord, which is designed to increase freedom in the Soviet bloc and boost East-West contacts at all levels.

included in the final document for the 35-nation Helsinki review conference, which opened in Vienna in November 1986.

RANDY'S FOOD STORE

Top diplomats from East and West said Greece and Turkey would be the only ones to blame if two

The mandate for the new arms talks must be

years of negotiations were undone by their dispute "The problem remaining ... is not East-West, said Polish Ambassador Włodzimiez Konarski "You can't blame the East for it."

The document agreed on Friday contains land mark provisions on human rights, including enhanced religious freedoms, clearer regulations on travel and emigration from the East bloc, more freedom of information and an end to the abuse of psychiatry.

Western diplomats also hailed as a triumph the achievement for the first time of a mechanism allowing Helsinki signatory states to raise human rights affairs with one another.

The 1975 Helsinki Final Act was signed by the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada and all European nations except Albania.

Many of its human rights provisions have been violated in the past by the East bloc.

Marines back in Vietnam on good will trip

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Six former U.S. Marines landed in Vietnam on Saturday in peace, 24 years after the first American combat troops hit the beaches of Da Nang in war.

"Man, it brought so many memories, looking out at them rice paddies," said Frank Noe, a 40-year-old firefighter from Stoughton, Mass.

"Just seeing the children ... to me when I was real young here — 18, 19 years old — I always felt for the children and I think that's what brought me back here, too. I had a real warm feeling for all those people. It's an honest-to-

God feeling.' Gazing at the mountains in the distance, Nate Genna, a 41-yearold maintenance man from Boston, thought of his days as a 19year-old Marine under fire from North Vietnamese gunners hidden in similar mountains in South Vietnam. "They look awfully familiar," he said. "They're not the same ones, but they look the

same.' The former Marines are selfstyled unofficial ambassadors of good will, hoping their 10-day visit will bring other veterans back and better relations between the two countries.

"As long as we can get veterans back over here to see what's going on here and to let the world know that these are fantastic. wonderful people, and they need help—if we can get that across to the American people I'd be happy," said Mike Wallace, a 41year-old farmer from Langdon, Kan.

The other former Marines include Gene Spanos, 39, a Rosemont, Ill., police lieutenant; William Johnson, 41, of Manchester. Conn., a maker of electric signs; and Robert Dalton, a 54-year-old free-lance writer from Davidsonville, Md.

Their journey into the past is to heal their own pain as much as to look their former foes in the eyes. It will take them to what is no more — the demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel that once divided Vietnam into North and South.

The 11th Marine Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, in which all of the men except Dalton served, planted about 100,000 land mines to protect a string of U.S. outposts along the DMZ named Cam Lo, Con Thien Gio Linh and Dong Ha.

After North Vietnam defeated the South in 1975, it reunified the country. Vietnamese officials say thousands of civilians were killed clearing the land mines for farming and housing in postwar Vietnam, but they say all the mines are gone.

The Marines are not so sure. Concerned that the mines are still causing civilian casualties, they want to attempt to verify the Vietnamese claims.

"It's a sense of accomplishment, given a chance to come back to a country where we fought," said Spanos. "We're looking forward to meeting the Vietnamese soldiers.'

Johnson said he was unsure of himself when he arrived at Hanoi's international airport. "As I remember Vietnam, you had to be looking over your shoulder, and that's history now but still you're very unsure when you're going through customs. Everybody's in uniform."

His anxiety soon vanished, wiped away by the charm and friendliness of the Vietnamese children

"I'm glad I came," said Johnson.

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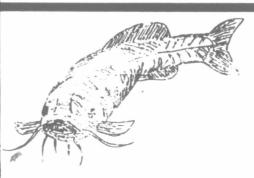
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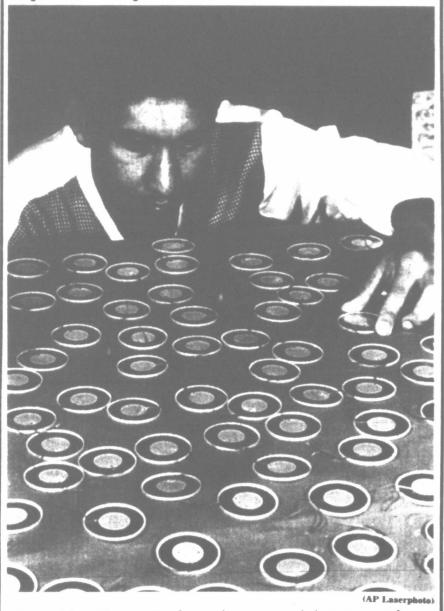
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Business

Speaker peeker



Assembler Marco Cardenas inspects miniature speakers used for monitoring phone lines in computer modems at U.S. Robotics Inc. in Skokie, Ill. Modems convert electronic computer data into audio tones for transmission over regular telephone lines, then reconvert the incoming audio tones into electronic data for the receiving computer. The increasing use of modems has given rise to a new generation of electronic bulletin boards that provide computer users the opportunity to exchange ideas, information and computer programs.

Greater demand pushing up wheat prices

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising demand and easier federal curbs are encouraging the nation's wheat farmers to boost production this year, beginning with nearly 6 million acres more of winter wheat for the 1989 harvest.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that winter wheat plantings last fall totaled 54.5 million acres, up 12 percent from 48.8 million acres seeded for last year's harvest.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following year. It accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output

Production was cut last year by drought, and brisk export demand has helped reduce stockpiles. With greater demand, prices have risen substantially the past year.

Also, farmers are being required to idle only 10 percent of their wheat base acres for 1989 in order to qualify for government price supports, compared with 27.5 percent previously

"All states increased acreage from 1988 except Arizona, the Dakotas, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey and Wyoming, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its report. "New Mexico and Tennessee are unchanged.

In Kansas, the largest producer, wheat plantings jumped 22 percent to 12.4 million

Nationally, the 54.5 million acres of winter wheat planted for 1989 is the largest acreage since 57.8 million acres were planted for the 1985 harvest, according to USDA records.

In a supply-and-demand analysis, officials said the U.S. total wheat stockpile on June 1, the beginning of the 1989-90 wheat marketing year, could be whittled to around 534 million bushels, less than half the 1.26 billion bushels in the June 1, 1988, inventory. It was more than 1.82 billion bushels on June 1, 1987.

Export subsidies and other government programs have helped boost wheat sales to the Soviet Union, China and other foreign buyers. Total shipments in 1988-89 are expected to be around 1.5 billion bushels, more than double the 700 million bushels needed to cover U.S. domestic food requirements.

Meanwhile, wheat prices at the farm have risen to a predicted range in the current marketing year of \$3.60 to \$3.75 per bushel, on the average, compared with \$2.57 in 1987-88 and \$2.42 in 1986-87.

A comparable situation has developed for some other grains hit by last year's drought. Corn prices, for example, were forecast at an average of \$2.30 to \$2.70 per bushel in the 1988-89 marketing year that runs through August, compared with \$1.94 last season and \$1.50 in 1986-87.

Another report showed the Dec. 1 inventory of corn at 7.07 billion bushels, down 28 percent from a year earlier. The wheat inventory, at 1.71 billion bushels, was down 32 percent

from Dec. 1, 1987 Soybean stocks as of Dec. 1 were reported at 1.37 billion bushels, down 22 percent from a

A review of overall 1988 crop production showed relatively minor adjustments in USDA's previously announced harvest figures, with the exception of corn. Last year's corn harvest was reported at 4.92 billion bushels, up from 4.67 billion bushels estimated last November.

Even so, the 1988 corn harvest was down 30 percent from 1987 production, with the drought-reduced yield averaging 84.6 bushels per acre, compared with the record level of 119.4 bushels per acre in 1987.

The 1988 harvest of all wheat was a decade low of 1.81 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 1987, and soybeans last year totaled 1.54 billion bushels, 20 percent below 1987 produc-

Cotton output, at 15.4 million bales, was up 5 percent from 1987 and was the most in seven

New federal loan program aids home buyers

DALLAS (AP) — Texans who earn as little as \$15,000 a year may qualify for special first-time homebuyer loans in a pilot program launched jointly with public and private monies, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday.

Kicking off what he called the "Texas Home Ownership Initiative," Gramm discussed the pilot program in front of a south Dallas house owned by the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

The house is one of 400 owned by HUD that will be part of the Texas pilot program aimed at selling repossessed houses to lowand middle-income families. Gramm said the federal agency has repossessed 12,000 singlefamily dwellings in Texas in the past three years.

"It's very seldom that I really get excited about a new program," the Republican senator said. "But I'm excited about this program.

Joining Gramm in announcing the initiative were Federal Housing Commissioner Thomas T. Demery, Texas Housing Agency Chairman Kenneth G. deJarnett and Region 6 Housing and Urban Development Administrator Sam Moseley

ful, authorities said it could be offered nationwide. In a prepared statement issued

If the pilot program is success-

Friday, Gramm said the program "can change the face of lowincome housing in America. It helps the most deserving of lowincome workers achieve the highest economic aspiration of Americans: home ownership.

The program, which includes an undisclosed amount of federal funds, is designed to reduce Texas' surplus of foreclosed properties by offering qualifying first-time homebuyers lowinterest loans. Families who earn as little as \$15,000 a year could qualify for the loans to purchase some of the 10,700 Federal Housing Administration homes in Texas, Walter Sevier, deputy regional administrator for HUD in Fort Worth, told the Dallas Morn-

Some 4,000 of the homes, which gage programs.

will be made available through the Texas Housing Agency, are located in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Sevier said

The homes in the program generally range in price from \$30,000 to \$70,000, with the average price being about \$50,000, Sevier said. Depending on the sales price and the financal qualifications of the buyers, some homes could be purchased with as little as \$100 in down payment, he said.

Interest rates will be 8.05 percent and 9.55 percent — below the current 30-year market rate of 10.5 percent. Program officials said the interest rates will be determined by the cost of the homes, with the lower rate provided for the purchase of homes valued at \$35,000 and below.

The FHA, a housing arm of HUD, insures mortgages for lenders that participate in its mort-

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New twists develop in insider trading scandals

By RICK GLADSTONE **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — The prosecutor quit for a possible mayor-

No, it wasn't the latest episode of L.A. Law. But the twists in the Wall Street insider trading scandal this past week could well provide some real-life fodder for Hollywood writers of the glitzy television series.

It began last Tuesday when politically ambitious Manhattan U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani, architect of a massive securities-fraud crackdown over the past few years, announced he was resigning at the end of the month.

Although Giuliani's departure was expected — because of al bid, his aides botched the first numerous dropped hints he might key case to reach trial, and the run for New York mayor — it biggest corporate target of their came at a particularly crucial fraud probe offered a top job to a time in the Wall Street investigaformer government adversary. tion for which he is largely responsible.

> Giuliani will be leaving more than a half-dozen important cases unresolved, along with increasing acrimony over what defense lawyers call his brutal and sometimes careless tactics.

Coincidentally, those tactics backfired on his assistants just as Giuliani was calling the press together at his downtown Manhattan office to say farewell.

Next door in federal court, a

judge decreed a mistrial in the stock-manipulation case against GAF Corp. and a senior company official, the first key prosecution to reach the trial phase in the scandal

U.S. District Judge Mary Johnson Lowe said prosecutors broke six unspecified felonies, pay a rethe rules by failing to inform the cord \$650 million in fines and resdefense that a key piece of evidence they introduced may have been altered A federal appeals court sided

with her in ordering a new trial, but warned the Giuliani aide handling the case: "Don't withhold any more evidence.'

The departure of Giuliani also signaled his evident failure to extract a plea bargain agreement from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s high-yield bond financier, Michael Milken, who has continued to assert his innocence although his employer capitulated last month.

Drexel, the biggest corporate target of Giuliani's crusade. agreed Dec. 21 to plead guilty to titution, settle related litigation with the Securities and Exchange Commission and cooperate in the government's expanding fraud probes.

As part of a move to cleanse its sullied image, the firm announced last Thursday it had offered the chairman's job to John Shad, the former SEC chief who authorized the investigation that ensnared Drexel in the first place.

ABC adopts new logo

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The board of directors of the Audit Bureau of Circulations has adopted a new ABC logo, effective Jan. 1, 1989, in celebration of the bureau's 75th anniversary.

The new logo does not contain the acronym, ABC; instead, the letters themselves form a distinct, linear symbol.

In contrast to the traditional hexagon shape of past ABC logos, the

new logo is not contained in a border; rather it is open and freestanding

"The new logo graphically represents our identity as a modern, responsive organization dedicated to meeting our members' needs," said M. David Keil, president and managing director of

the Bureau

"Never before in the history of ABC has its logo undergone such a dramatic design change," said Chairman of the Board Robert J. Galloway.

"It comes at a time when ABC is redesigning its goals for the future. A new mission statement is being developed, and ABC is taking an aggressive approach to providing greater services to our members in these changing times.

The new logo soon will appear on all ABC materials and reports. ABC members will be sent camera-ready art of the new logo and a set of guidelines on its use in early February

Questions about ABC's new logo should be directed to Meg Laidlaw, manager of communications, ABC, 900 N Meacham Road, Shaumburg, Ill. 60173-4968, (312) 605-0909

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Merex Resources, Inc., #A-192 Shockley (160 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec. 192, B-1, H&GN, 16 mi SW from Pampa, PD 3200' (Box 50955, Amarillo, TX 79159)

OCHILTREE (NORTH FARN-

SWORTH Chester) TXO Production Corp., #2 Cudd 'A' (680 ac) 3722' from South & 467' from East line, Anthony McGee Survey, 14 mi NW from Perryton, PD 8000' (900 Wilco Bldg., Midland, TX OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Great

Western Drlg. Co., #1-1 Nancy Binford (640 ac) 1420' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 1,H-1,TTRR, 8 mi NE from Vega, PD 6000' (Box 1659, Midland, TX 79702)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG-BACK

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Tucker Gas Unit (640 ac) 1250' from South & East line, Sec. 7,4-T,T&NO, 5

can be accomplished.

this time.

mi NE from Spearman, PD 8100' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa. OK 74103)

HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT) Arrington Oil Co., Inc., #2 Comanche (1011 ac) 3300' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 25,-,Z.C. Collier, 14 mi NE from Stinnett, PD 7350' (Box 608, Canadian, TX 79014)

ROBERTS (RED DEER Lower Albany Dolomite) Chevron U.S.A., Inc., #3-36 H. Osborne, et al (640 ac) 810' from South & East line, Sec. 36, B-1, H&GN, 7½ mi northerly from Miami, PD 5556' (Box 36366, Houston, TX 77236)

OIL WELL APPLICATIONS HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co., #1-12 Harbour, Sec. 12,3,SA&MG, elev. 3199 kb, spud 6-3-87, drlg. compl 7-14-87, tested 8-30-88, pumped 4 bbl. of 43 grav. oil + 39 bbls. water, GOR 35250, perforated 6074-7842, TD 8000'. PBTD 6174'

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Co., #1 Dale, Sec. 68.42.H&TC. elev. 2678 gr, spud 9-7-88, drlg. compl 11-18-88, tested 11-24-88, pumped 15 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 15 bbls. water, GOR --, perforated 8634-8658, TD 11025', PBTD 10160'

- Plug-Back **GAS WELL COMPLETIONS** LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)

Woods Petroleum Corp., #1 Williams Trust, Sec. 245,43,H&TC, elev. 2654 rkb, spud 10-26-88, drlg. compl 11-26-88, tested 12-19-88, potential 4300 MCF, rock pressure 5777, pay 11362-11374, TD 11525', PBTD 11410'

LIPSCOMB (PAINE Upper Morrow) Apache Corp., #B-5 Parker '994', Sec. 994,43,H&TC, elev. 2781 kb, spud 11-28-88, drlg.

compl-12-11-88, tested 12-19-88, potential 7890 MCF, rock pressure 1978, pay 8768-8790, TD 9000', PBTD 8880'

LIPSCOMB (STABEL Tonkawa) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-949 Cook, Sec. 949,43,H&TC, elev. 2744 gr, spud 10-28-88, drlg. compl 11-20-88, tested 11-22-88, potential 975 MCF, rock pressure 1824, pay 6574-6588, TD 6750', PBTD 6693' -

(TEXAS-SHERMAN **HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co.,** #139-1 Cornelson, Sec. 139,1-C,GH&H, elev. 3552 kb, spud 3-29-88, drlg. compl 4-3-88, tested 12-11-88, potential 7 MCF, rock pressure 259, pay 2916-3070, TD 3450', PBTD 3300' -

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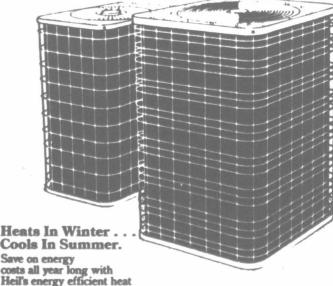
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(AP Laserphoto)

Bengals' nose guard Tim Krumrie works out on a 60-pound anvil.

Bengals want respect

By JOE KAY **AP Sports Writer**

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals want two things from the Super Bowl - rings and respect.

To their way of thinking, they currently have neither.

The Bengals have never won a Super Bowl. Their only other appearance, in the 1982 game against San Francisco, resulted in a 26-21 loss that only whetted their appetites for an NFL title.

The seven veterans from the 1981 team can't bear even to see clips from that loss.

One time I looked at the game when I was really feeling sorry for myself, I really had the blues, and I wanted to see if there was a possibility I could feel worse," linebacker Reggie Williams said. "And I did."

The 49ers, their opponent again for this year's title game, are old hands at Super Bowl fame. They've already got two Super

Bowl rings from this decade, and since training camp, when they would become the third team to win three with a victory Jan. 22 in Miami.

Bengals veterans from that first Super Bowl match also have rings — their AFC Championship rings. But they don't even wear them because they're reminders of the team's failure to win the big

Guard Max Montoya and the other veterans have given the team's Super Bowl newcomers a lesson in the importance of grabbing for the gold ring.

"You try and tell the guys the money is great, but really deep down in your heart you know that there are only so many rings on this earth of that magnitude, and that's what we're fighting for," Montoya said.

They're also still fighting for respect. At least, that's the way they see it.

The derision from their 4-11 season a year ago has been a main motivation for the Bengals were either ignored or maligned in the media. Coach Sam Wyche has continually referred to the Bengals' reputation as bunglers.

"We came in (to start training camp) and I remember Sam saying, 'Nobody is giving you guys any respect,' "quarterback Boomer Esiason said.

Esiason remembers a trainingcamp visit from ESPN commentator Pete Axthelm that reinforced that message.

"He said that in January our season would be over, Sam Wyche's head coaching career would be over, it all would be over, like Cincinnati would be over," Esiason said. "And we remember that quite vividly. And I think that was one of the motivating factors in our resurgence this vear.

Wyche is breaking out the underdog theme again for the Super Bowl. The Bengals have been installed as underdogs by about a touchdown to the 49ers.

Hogs topple Mustangs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Keith Wilson keyed a spurt late in the first half that helped the University of Arkansas hand Southern Methodist University its first Southwest Conference loss, 93-73 on Saturday.

Wilson, the Razorbacks' only senior, topped six Arkansas players in double figures with 15.

Arkansas was leading by one point with less than four minutes to go in the first half when Wilson stole the ball and converted a three-point play for 40-36. Kato Armstrong cut it to two, but Wilson drove for a basket and then made a 3-pointer for a 45-40 advantage. Wilson came up with a loose ball and got it to Larry Marks who made two free throws for a seven-point advantage. Wilson then fed the ball inside to Marks for a 49-41 lead.

Lenzie Howell, who scored all 12 of his points in the second half, got two quick baskets early and Arkansas was on top by 12. Two baskets by Howell and two 3pointers by Arlyn Bowers contributed to a 12-0 run that put Arkansas in front 73-54. SMU never got closer than 13 the rest of the way.

Eric Longino, who led all scorers with 26 points, made six of nine from 3-point range for the Mustangs. He scored 16 in the first half. Kato Armstrong, who had been extremely successful in previous appearances against Arkansas, scored 12 in the first half, but managed only two free throws in the second half. Glenn · Puddy scored 14 for the Mustangs

Bowers finished with 14, while Todd Day and Marks had 13 each.

Mario Credit contributed 10. Arkansas is 9-3 and 3-1 in the SWC. SMU dropped to 6-6 and 2-1.

SMU led by three a couple of times in the early going, but the Mustangs' last lead was 18-15. Cannon Whitby tied it with a 3pointer and then Day made two free throws to put the Razorbacks ahead for good.

SMU had 21 turnovers, Arkansas only eight.

"We just did not handle the pressure," SMU Coach John Shumate said. "They got us on a spurt with their pressure. We never recovered from it. It's probably the worst job we've done bringing the ball up the court. We broke down and never really recovered from breaking

"Next to Oklahoma, they're probably the most athletic team we've played," he said.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson pointed out that the Razorbacks had 16 turnovers early in the week during a 51-45 loss at Texas Christian University.

"Sometimes we are more carless when we are deliberate," he

"We played 40 minutes of pressure basketball," he said. "We came back from Fort Worth and knew we needed to get some things done. We did. For 40 minutes we hustled, were aggressive and put pressure on them.

He said that Howell can be exceptional at times and that he would continue to alternate Howell and Day in the starting lineup. He also said that Mario Credit, who did not start against SMU after getting only one rebound against TCU, was more aggressive on Saturday.

He also said that Bowers is getting in better shape. "As he gets in better shape, his shooting will get better," he said.

"I'm relaxing more and it's starting to fall," Bowers said. "I went out with one thing on my mind and that was stopping Kato. After Longino started hitting the 3-pointers, I told coach I wanted to cover him because I thought I could stop him.

Wilson said he and Bowers guarded Armstrong about the same amount of time. "We wanted to keep him from coming in here and tearing us up like he has in the past," he said. "I like this game because one guy would get hot and then cool down and someone else would take over.'

Twylana Harrison added 12

Yolanda Brown topped Pampa

in scoring with 10 points while

Nikki Ryan had seven, Crystal

Cook, six; Christa West, five, and

Tara Hamby, two. Brown, who

entered the game averaging 24.3

ppg in district play, scored all her

points in the first three quarters.

The Lady Harvesters host Bor-

ger at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in

points and Carol Bailey 10 to



49ers' quarterback Joe Montana is all smiles during stretching exercises.

The 49ers: A team for the decade?

AP Sports Writer

This isn't just any old Super Bowl for the San Francisco 49ers, who reach for their third NFL championship of the '80s next Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Another title would be the exclamation point in their domination of the decade, an opportunity for this team to rule the '80s the way Pittsburgh's four-time champions did the '70s

That is, unless you ask the Steelers.

"They don't remind me of us," said Lynn Swann, the MVP of Super Bowl X and a nominee for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. "The personalities are different. I don't think their defensive line has the attitude and personality ours did. The secondary might.

"The offense is different. Roger Craig is a different kind of runner than Franco Harris. I admire their quarterbackwide receiver situation with Joe Montana and Jerry Rice. Their system works to both their talents.

If the 'Niners have Montanato-Rice, the Steelers had Terry Bradshaw-to-Swann.

"It's not the same," Swann said. "What Montana and Rice have is an offensive system geared to throw the football.

You sense a chemistry and closeness between them. I don't think we had that feeling as strongly as they do.

"Passing was secondary in the Steeler offense. Do you know how many passes I caught in Super Bowl IX? None. That game was dominated totally by defense and Franco's running. In Super Bowl X, when I was MVP, I caught four passes. They were important, but four is a small number.

"My feeling was that when I suggested a play, it had better work, and that when they threw to me I'd better catch it because they weren't going to throw it very often.

Donnie Shell, a safety on the four Steeler Super Bowl champions, admires San Francisco's accomplishments, but, like Swann, he also sees differences between that team and Pittsburgh's champions.

"We won our four in six years," he said. "We basically had the same guys winning every time. Their Super Bowls have been spread out. They've changed personnel and maintained the consistency of winning. You've got to admire that.

"Winning takes great character. You've got to be able to reach down game after game. We were really focused because everyone was gunning for us. That kept us intact.

"We had outstanding lead ers. on every unit — offense, defense and special teams and a certain comraderie. I don't know if the 49ers have that.

"The key is keeping personnel fresh, guard against them getting stagnant. You've got to know when to start rebuilding. Players can't stay forever. Sometimes that rebuilding takes longer than anticipated. Pittsburgh has found that out San Francisco has rebuilt and stayed competitive while doing it.'

The 49ers' Super Bowl roster has seven players who were on the 1982 championship team, and 13 more from the 1985 winners. The main constant is Montana. Drew Pearson, a wide receiver on three Dallas Cowboy Super Bowl teams in the '80s, sees a parallel between Montana and Cowboy passer Roger Staubach.

"They have a quarterback who brings intangibles that make those around him better," Pearson said. "When you think about the injuries he's had, and he's still doing things as well now as ever. The intangible is the leadership quality, the ability to perform so well in big games. Roger had that, too. "Their personnel is out-

standing, just like ours. It was hard to find a weakness within our team. They're like that strong throughout with great

individuals on offense and defense.'

Like Pittsburgh, Dallas twice had successive Super Bowl trips — 1971-72, and 1978-79. The Cowboys also made it in 1976, giving them three trips in four years and five in the decade. The Cowboy casts, like Pittsburgh's, were similar each time. Once those players got old, though, the teams suffered. That is not the case with the 49ers.

"The hardest thing about obtaining success is maintaining it," Pearson said. "The 49ers went out and got players and adjusted the system to them while maintaining success. They were never a dog team. They were always competitive even while they were rebuilding. Dallas was caught up in getting clones and force fitting them into an existing system.

"A lot of the credit has to go to the coach. Bill Walsh is known as a strategic coach but the way he motivated that team, that's the real credit. Keeping them focused on the goal to reach the ultimate, the Super Bowl.'

Dick Anderson, chairman of the Super Bowl Host Committee, was a defensive back on three straight Miami Dolphin Super Bowl teams, 1972-73-74. The middle team went 17-0, the only perfect season in NFL his-

Levelland downs Pampa girls LEVELLAND — Three-time at halftime, 35-12, and Pampa never got closer than 19 the

second half.

Levelland's attack.

McNeely Fieldhouse.

defending state champion Levelland, led by Rachel Hesse's 20 points, took charge late in the first half on the way to a 58-30 win over Pampa Friday night in girls' District 1-4A action.

Levelland extended its perfect district mark to 9-0 while Pampa dropped to 4-5.

Hesse, a 5-8 guard, scored 12 of her 20 points in the first half and pushed Levelland to a 23-5 lead with a pair of quick baskets before time expired in the first

Levelland built a 23-point lead

LEVELLAND — Levelland,

shooting a torrid percentage

from the floor, handed Pampa a

59-53 loss in District 1-4A boys'

"Levelland shot the ball awful-

ly well. They hit 75 percent of

their shots, which is phenomen-

al." said Pampa coach Robert

Hale. "We shot 62 percent which

is phenomenal also, but we just

couldn't capitalize on some scor-

ing opportunities. We fought hard

the second half and got the ball

several times, but we just

action Friday night

Lobos hand Harvesters first district loss, 59-53

couldn't capitalize. I believe that

was the difference in the game." It was Pampa's first district loss and sets up a showdown with Borger Tuesday night for sole possession of first place in the standings at the halfmark of the season. Both teams are 6-1 in district play after Borger defeated Hereford 64-53 Tuesday night. That crucial matchup tips off at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Levelland's Russell Harrison, who scored 28 points to claim

game-scoring honors, iced the victory when he sank three of four foul shots in the closing seconds.

Pampa, trailing 48-47 after three quarters in the close contest, grabbed its first lead of the second half early in the fourth quarter when Billy Wortham scored on an offensive rebound, making it 51-50. Harrison, however, took matters into his own hands, and scored four of his team's next six points to give Levelland a 56-51 lead with 35

Dustin Miller, who had 14 points to tie Wortham for Harvester scoring laurels, scored on his own follow-up shot to draw Pampa within three, 56-53, with 19 seconds remaining. But the Harvesters never scored again and Harrison wrapped things up

from the foul line. The Harvesters started out like they were going to make Levelland their seventh district victim. Pampa never trailed in the first quarter and held an eight-point lead (21-13) going into the second

period.

However, Levelland started taking control with some deadly shooting to go up on top 34-30 at halftime. Harrison, a 5-9 guard, and teammate Darren Waters, each hit three-point shots in the second quarter to help Levelland take the lead.

The Lobos banged home five 3pointers, three by Kenneth Jackson, who finished with 15 points.

'That 3-point shot is a good weapon to have if you can shoot it and they made a lot of them,"

Hale said.

Levelland, the defending district champions, improved its record to 4-3 in league play after dropping three consecutive games

Levelland (59) Russell Harrison, 28: Kenneth Jackson, 15; Lance Patton, 7; Darren Waters, 7; Jimmy Kemp, 2.

Pampa (53) Dustin Miller, 14; Billy Wortham, 14; Mark Wood, 11; Chris Hoganson, 5; Ryan Teague, 4; Landon Thornton, 4; Jimmy Massick, 1.

heeler girls, Kelton boys victorious in 4-1A play

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

WHEELER — The Wheeler Lady Mustangs and the Kelton Lions used opposite strategies to obtain similar results in District 4-1A cage action at Mustang Gym Friday night.

The Wheeler girls served up generous portions of pressure defense to defeat the Kelton Lady Lions, 65-31, while the Kelton boys unleashed an offensive attack that proved unstoppable in a 64-42 victory over the Mustangs. In so doing, the two squads emerged outright leaders in a conference that has been locked up since the beginning of loop play.

The 13th-ranked Lions, who opened with a 10-0 lead that was never diminished, upped their winning streak to 18 games this season and took over sole possession of first place with a 4-0 mark.

Wheeler, now 3-1 and 9-12 on the year, got into trouble early when top-scorer Stephen Batton, who finished with 18 points, committed two quick fouls and was banished to the bench until the second quarter. By then, the Mustangs trailed 16-6, a gap that only grew larger as the game unfolded.

Wheeler's biggest headache was brought on by Kelton's Chad Caddel, who scored 16 points, added 15 assists, and averages almost 30 points per game. Caddel's dangerous outside shooting drew the Mustang defense to the top of the key, opening a path for inside feeds to posts Andy and Randy Singleton, who collected 21 and 12 points respectively.

With 2:30 remaining before the half, Kelton raced to a 25-8 lead on a three-pointer by Caddel. Batton instigated a nine-point Mustang run, but Andy Singleton's three consecutive field goals, which accounted for six of his 11 secondquarter points, left Wheeler trailing 31-17 at intermission.

'Everyone here in our district is aware of Chad (Caddel)," Kelton coach Dave Johnson said. "They double-teamed him, but



Kelton's Brett Buckingham (50) puts it up as Wheeler's Cory Cornett (23) and Kelton's Randy Singleton wait for a possible rebound.

going to stop him, and that pulls their defense out.

"And he doesn't mind passing it off to our posts. Andy and Randy (Singleton) did an excellent job

they kind of have to if they're showing in the third quarter when Cory Cornett and Kyle Sword drilled four points apiece and Batton poured in six more but the Mustangs' 14-point performance still fell short of Kelton's 15. Caddel added a gra-

Caddel continued his success passing the ball off inside as Kelton outscored Wheeler 18-11 in the final eight minutes to wrap up the

period with the Lions on top, 46-

"We got off to a slow start and

Kelton's Lori Ray (15) hauls in a rebound over Wheeler's Dee Dee Dorman (45).

didn't recover," Wheeler coach

Mike Newland said. "I expected

it to be close right down to the

wire. But I don't think it was from lack of effort by our kids. They (Kelton) are just hard to stop." In the girls' game, Wheeler's

65-31 victory over Kelton boosted

C — Bobby Stephenson 21, Larry Dunnam 17; Q — Setrick Dickens 20, Anthony Williams 13. JV: Quanah 51, Canadian 30.

MEMPHIS ... 10 23 29 39 48 SHAMROCK ... 11 27 29 39 50 M — Steve George 15, Jeff Richardson 13; S — David Wright 21, Ruben Garza 11. JV: Memphis 43, Shamrock 32.

WHEELER 6 17 31 42 K — Andy Singleton 21, Chad Caddel 16; W — Stephen Batton 18, Cory Cornett & Kyle Sword 10. JV: Wheeler 43, Kelton 37.

ALLISON 11 35 43 67 MIAMI 2 17 27 45 A — Ronnie Hall 28, Bryan Markham 23; M — Kyle Fields & Aaron McReynolds 11, Brock Thompson 9.

CLARENDON

Area basketball resu

the Lady Mustangs to 4-0, 13-7 and opened a one-game conference lead over the Lady Lions.

Kelton meanwhile dropped to second place with a 3-1, 15-4

Wheeler's tenacious defense, concentrated primarily on Kelton's Noel Johnson, limited the sophomore standout to 20 points and caused numerous Lady Lion turnovers throughout the contest.

The Lady Mustangs jumped out to a 14-7 lead at the end of the first period on the strength of three field goals by Bobbie Kuehler, who finished with a game-leading 24 points. Teammate Dee Dee Dorman was close behind with 19.

Kelton committed turnovers on its first three possessions of the second quarter, while Wheeler focused offensively on getting the ball inside to Kuehler, who rarely missed an opportunity to score.

The Lady Mustangs allowed Kelton's Johnson only 12 points in the first half — no small feat and entered the locker room at intermission the proud owners of a 33-17 lead.

Wheeler outscored Kelton 16-6 in the third, courtesy of the Lady Mustangs' defense and Kuehler's eight points. "I knew that if we played well, we'd come out on top," Wheeler coach Jan Newland said. "I just didn't know how well the kids would get up. But our defense played good ball, and I was very proud of them.

"We played well as a team, too. We worked the ball well, we were real aggressive, and we had super defense.'

Wheeler added 16 more points in the final period and shot 80 percent from the line, hitting four of five attempts. Kelton was nine of 20 for 45 percent.

'If we'd started out better, it would have been easier," Kelton coach Dave Johnson said. "We had trouble scoring on them all night. They did a good job on us defensively. I really thought we could play them a better ball game, but their defense was one reason we didn't play well."

HEDLEY 2 8 13 28 SAMNORWOOD 15 36 52 63 H - S. Lambert 9, M. Andaverdi 7; S - Kimberly Macina 12, Susan Throckmorton 10.

GIRLS

n-Junior Varsity status only; no district

KELTON ALLISON

15-4 10-6 7-11 5-12

Wheeler made its strongest tuitous slam-dunk to close out the Shrine Game deep in NFL prospects

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The marquee player has gone home injured, but today's 64th annual East-West Shrine Game boasts its usual deep field of All-Americans and blue-chip NFL draft prospects.

Without Southern California's Rodney Peete to quarterback the West team, the spotlight may fall on the East's fleet-footed receivers or perhaps a 6-foot-4 defensive back from Arkansas.

A left-footed Mexican punter is the novelty attraction, and he has performed well enough in practice to merit a close look by NFL scouts.

Guillermo Gonzalez of Mexico City's National Polytechnic Institute, says it's "a dream" to be playing alongside collegiate stars he has seen on television. He hopes to show scouts and fans that an 82-yard punt he once boomed in a game was no fantasy

The game involving 74 college senior all-

stars will be televised nationally by ABC from Stanford Stadium. A crowd of 65,000 is expected for the 11:40 a.m. PST kickoff, with proceeds going to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

The East lacks a "name" quarterback, but Mike Elkins of Wake Forest and Jay Gruden of Louisville will have extremely talented targets for their passes

Hargrove eyes return to big leagues

"I was trying to show my wife how to carve a chicken, and instead I cut the turkey." former Texas Ranger/Cleveland Indian pro baseballer Mike Hargrove told Pampa Rotarians last Wednesday, sticking up a heavily bandaged right thumb. "I never had anything hurt so much. The doctor took four stitches.'

For the past three seasons, the Perryton native has been managing in the Cleveland Indians' minor league farm system, and one wonders what would have happened if a high bonus, righthanded pitching prospect had done the same thing. If the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser had, it was a major sports story and the odds on the World Champions repeating would hve plummeted.

The wound has nearly five weeks to heal before Hargrove reports to the Tribe's spring training base in Tuscon to work with the young athletes, some of whom will join him at Colorado Springs this summer, top farm club in the American League club's system. It has been a meteoric rise in the managerial ranks for the youthful, knowledgeable and patiently understanding Hargrove. In midsummer of 1986, after retiring as a player, he joined Cleveland's rookie squad in Florida as a comanager. The next season was spent in Class A Kinston, N.C. where he won Manager of the Year honors. Last year he was elevated to the Double-A Williamsport, Pa. franchise, and next season he's one step away from the Big Show. Compare that to former Pampa Oiler Rac Slider, who joined the Red Sox in 1987 as bullpen coach after more than 25 years managing in that farm system.

"I want to get to the majors, either as a coach or manager,' goal-oriented Hargrove said. And anyone would be foolish to bet against him. Who would think that a young man that grew up in a town with no school baseball program could play 1,666 major league games and finish with a career .290 batting average. "That problem is going to be corrected this spring," he said. "Perryton is starting a high school baseball program along with River Road and Dalhart. We tried to schedule Pampa, but you wouldn't play us."

There are several reasons for Hargrove's success. First, is his developed talent, desire and de**Sports Forum**

Warren



admitting though it is a little different having to live in a new community and develop new friends for herself and the four children each season compared to playing with one team for long periods of time, five at Texas and seven at Cleveland sandwiched around a year in the National League with San Diego. "It's about the toughest thing I have to do," said Dudley Michael. "I have to locate living facilities every year since she can't join me until school it out. About managing, Hargrove

said he tried to take a little from each of the various managers he's played under. "We had five in one season at Texas. Eddie Stanky just stayed one day. Billy Martin was the best. He would sit in the dugout and call almost every play the other team was going to put on.

"As a player, I had my daily routine to stay in shape and get ready for each game. Now I have to worry about getting 25 players ready, plus looking after all their concerns and personal problems off the field. I never get time to do some of the things I want. These players who get to the majors and make the big money forget so many times where they came from. The average pay in the minors is \$800 a month for five months. Rent alone can eat up a third of that. The kids really pay their dues. Because of that there's a lot more closeness, togetherness, all trying to help each other.

"The manager's responsibility differs at each level. In Class A it's 25 percent win, 75 percent developmental. I don't make some of the lineup changes I normally would, letting a kid stay in the game and try to battle his way out of a problem. In AA it's 50-50, and in AAA is 75 percent win, 25 percent instructional, more from the mental side of the game, teaching

"The toughest thing is when a kid comes up to you and wants to know what his chances are to make the big leagues. I warn them not to ask me unless they are prepared to accept and cope with the answer. And I tell them honestly what I think. If they have no chance they need to know the truth so they can start replanning their life, get back to school, whatever, rather than just bum around in the minors until they are in their thirties and then have nothing to turn to. AA is the key level. If they can't hit

there they should check it in. 'The job is fun and interesting. It's enjoyable, very satisfying to see some kid you've worked with for two months suddenly click, put it all together. Consistency is the thing that most players pride themselves in, and it is so important. Martin said when all is evaluated a manager probably wins no more than 10 games a year. I disagree. He may win 10, but he can really mess up a lot more than that. But he's by far the best manager I've ever played for."

Toughest pitcher he had to face? "Kansas City righthander Dennis Leonard...and Ron Guidry."

To fill a request, he went through the batting gymnastics that earned him a lifelong "Human Rain Delay" sobriquet. It was hung on him by a Toronto

Motor Fuel

Home Delivery

sportswriter because of the lengthy routine Hargrove followed between every pitch. "I've got a dead nerve at the base of my right thumb, and had to wear a soft cast over it. I'd step out every pitch and wedge the cast tight, then adjust my batting gloves, set my feet, hitch the shoulder of my jersey, tug at my pants, and then be ready. I took the time partly to get myself mentally ready to hit. wanted to perform my best. I

think we owe that to the fans." Told by a friend he had tried to get the Pampa athletic director to offer him the PHS baseball job and assistant football post before the Indians came through with the rookie league post, Hargrove said, "I wish he would have. I'd have loved it." But the telephone call to see if there was any interest by Hargrove was never made by the Pampa school

Hargrove told me of a game in Kansas City in 1974. We had an eight-game losing streak and were ahead 4-3 and the Royals had runners on second and third and two out. The batter hit a ground ball to me that must have bounced on that astroturf about 90 times before it reached me, and I let it go right through my legs, both men scored and we lost. I was so upset I couldn't go into the dressing room. I was sitting in the dugout in the dark when someone came up and put their hand on my shoulder. It was Martin. 'Don't feel so bad, Mike. It wsn't your fault. I'm the one who put you out there.' "

After signing several autographs for the Rotarians he went out to his pickup, where wife Sharon was waiting. After wiping some tobacco juice stains off the white door, Mike climbed in and the couple headed back to winter headquarters in Perryton. Mike didn't even stop at Colonel Sanders place for chicken, the

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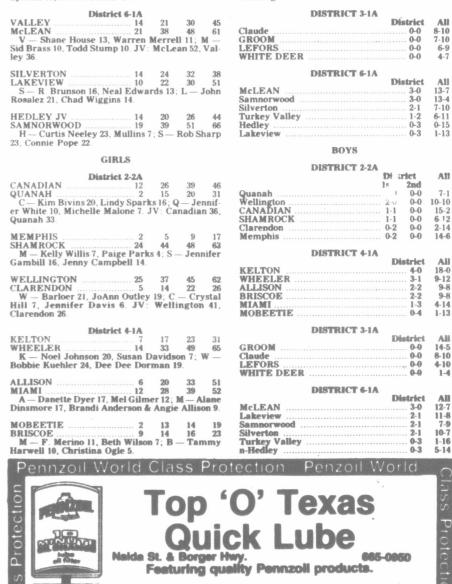
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All 18-0 9-12 9-8 9-8

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson is sparring again — this time inside the ring — in preparation for his Feb. 25 bout against Britain's Frank Bruno.

"I feel great," the heavyweight champion said after a workout Friday. "I'm not in great shape, but I'm in enough shape to fight right now.

Tyson, who missed five days of training and made a chaotic trip to Canada to visit his estranged wife, boxed nine rounds against three sparring partners.

'I don't see anything bothering him in the ring," said Gary Lightbourn, who went three rounds with Tyson. "His hand speed is there and he's tearing into everybody pretty good.

A guard twice shoved a reporter outside Johnny Tocco's gym when he didn't move out of the way fast enough while waiting for Tyson. Two other reporters also got in shouting matches with

Tyson's security personnel. Tyson declined comment on his maritial situation while speaking briefly to reporters after the twohour workout. He stopped the impromptu press conference by getting in his \$175,000 Lamborghini and getting ready to drive off.

"Get out of the way, I don't want to run you over," he joked with the handful of reporters gathered behind the gym. "You know I'm not a good driver."

Tyson was sparring for the first time since Saturday, when he went six rounds with two opponents

In between, he spent two days giving depositions in a suit he has brought against his estranged manager, Bill Cayton, and spent a whirlwind 24 hours visiting eastranged wife Robin Givens in Vancouver, British Columbia. Tyson's security people were During the Vancouver visit, he had a brief sparring session with two pieces of camera equipment photographers aimed at him.

Tyson, 22, is involved in divorce proceedings with Givens, who recently filed a \$125 million libel suit against him.

A nurse who examined Tyson during his training session for an insurance policy said he appeared in good shape and weighed 230 pounds, about 15 over his fighting weight. Tyson announced his weight at 228

Lightbourn, who sparred with Tyson in preparation for a 1987 fight against Pinklon Thomas, said the champion has improved since, even though he had not fought since knocking out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in late June.

"I'm surprised he's so sharp," Lightbourn said. "Most guys when they're away that long are kind of rusty.

Lightbourn said he was getting hit with punches he didn't even see coming from Tyson, and said the champion "roughed up" two other sparring partners, Rufus Hadley and James Broad



(AP Laserphoto)

Tyson (left) arrives at Las Vegas gym to resume training.

Lakers deliver strong message

By The Associated Press When last season's top NBA team played this season's best, it was no contest.

The two-time champion Los Angeles Lakers routed the upstart Cleveland Cavaliers 116-95 Friday night.

"I think it sends a message to everyone. With them being considered one of the better clubs, I think that helped us," Magic Johnson said after getting 26 points and 11 assists

The Lakers improved to 14-0 at the Forum and are the only undefeated team at home this year. But they are 9-12 on the road and have dropped a record-tying eight straight.

"I've heard all the talk about the Lakers not playing well, but they'e still the world champions until they're beaten," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said.

The Cavaliers, 25-7, have lost just twice in their last 14 games. Elsewhere, Chicago beat Denver 104-99, Philadelphia stopped Atlanta 114-101, Milwaukee defeated Miami 107-101, Detroit downed Washington 119-103, **Phoenix routed Sacramento 111-**90 and Golden State topped the Los Angeles Clippers 127-113.

The Lakers dominated Cleveland from the start, using good defense and strong rebounding to set up fast breaks. Los Angeles

led 32-25 after one quarter, 69-49 at halftime and the Cavaliers never threatened

Reserve Mychal Thomspn scored 18 points, Byron Scott and James Worthy had 17 each and A.C. Green got 15 rebounds.

Mark Price scored 16 points for Cleveland, all in the first half. Bulls 104, Nuggets 99

Michael Jordan scored 38 points and had 12 rebounds and 11 assists for his seventh career triple double, leading Chicago over

Jordan scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and got 13 of Chicago's last 18. His three-point play with 1:12 left put the Bulls ahead for good at 97-94.

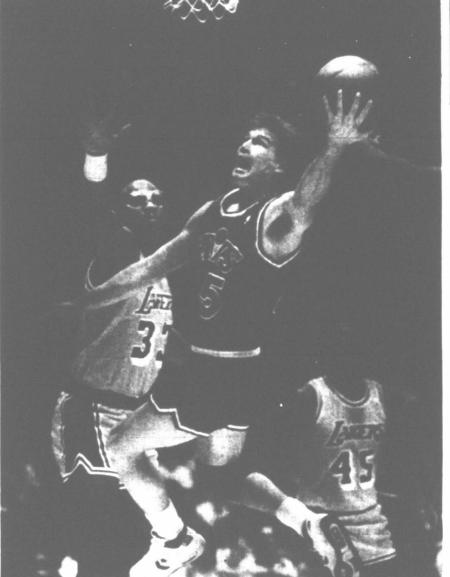
Chicago has won three in a row. The Nuggets lost their sixth straight road game.

Bill Cartwright had 20 points and Scottie Pippen 18 for Chicago. Alex English scored 34 points for Denver.

76ers 114, Hawks 101 Charles Barkley had 23 points and 19 rebounds as Philadelphia beat Atlanta for its fourth

straight victory. Hersey Hawkins added 21 points and Scott Brooks made four 3-pointers for the 76ers.

Moses Malone scored 26 points. Philadelphia led 95-90 and then



Cavaliers' guard Mark Price drives past the Lak-

(AP Laserphoto) ers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

player charged in shooting incident

Parks injures teammate after heated arguments By JUDY GIBBS **Associated Press Writer**

NORMAN, Okla.— A University of Oklahoma football player tried to shoot himself after accidentally shooting a teammate at the conclusion of a series of arguments, The Daily Oklahoman today quoted a third player

Authorities on Friday charged starting cornerback Jerry Parks with shooting with intent to injure after lineman Zarak Peters was shot and wounded during an argument in an athletes' dormistarted going back and his arm went up and the gun went off. I saw everything," the Oklahoman quoted halfback Rod Fisher as

The newspaper said Fisher told reporters he and quarterback Charles Thompson wrestled with Parks "trying to calm him down, trying to keep him from doing anything else stupid. ... But Jerry looked like he was possessed of something. He didn't even know he had shot Zarak. It was just a little pop.

"Then Jerry pointed the gun at my head and I knew something was wrong because we're like brothers. I looked into his eyes and I saw nothing. That scared ran out of the room.'

Fisher was quoted as saying he saw Parks outside later and "he felt so bad he tried to shoot himself. I saw Jerry put the gun up to his head and I heard a click once. I guess there wasn't a bullet in the chamber. Regggie Finch saw it happen and he got the gun and put his finger so that no one could pull the trigger back.

The Oklahoman said Fisher told reporters that he, Peters, Parks, Billy Dykes and a young man he did not know - not a football player — were in Peters' room and Thompson was just outside the door when the shooting occurred. He said it was provoked by a series of arguments

"Zarek pushed Jerry, Jerry me. I knew it wasn't Jerry. So I "about stupid stuff ... It wasn't over a cassett tape ... It was just stupid stuff, because they're always arguing when they get together

> Fisher also said that "there's no way there were any drugs,' the newspaper said. "I was with him all night and he had three beers. That was it.

Cleveland County Assistant District Attorney Irby Taylor said Fisher's name was included in a report in connection with the shooting but he could not confirm whether Fisher actually witnes-

Coach Barry Switzer said Parks "needs help" and may never play football again.

Texas A&M graduate.



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Harvester Lanes, 44-24; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 43-25; Cabot, 40-28; Rudy's Automotive, 36-22; Total Image, 351/2-321/2; Frito Lay, 35-33; Nutri Data, 341/2-331/2; Hickory Hut, 341/2-331/2; Hall Sound Center, 34-34; Panhandle Meter, 33-35; Jerry Etheredge, 27-37; John Anthony, 27-41; Team Two, 241/2-431/2; Schwans, 24-40.

High Average: 1. Rita Steddum, 175; 2. Eudell Burnett, 166; 3. Jody McClendon, 159. High Scratch Series: 1. Rita Sted-

dum, 639; 2. Eudell Burnett, 590; 3. Belinda Nolte, 558

High Scratch Game: 1. Rita Steddum, 244; 2. Jonnie Ray, 221; 3. Vivian Bichsel, 215.

High Handicap Series: 1. Mary Noel, 684; 2. Jody McClendon, 678; 3. Diane Jennings, 673. High Handicap Game: 1. Diane Jennings, 274; 2. Lynn Flowers,

260; 3. Julie Mitchell, 259.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED 1. Cabot, 39-25; Team Eight, 37-27; Dave DuVall, 35-25 (incomplete); City of Pampa, 35-29 (incomplete); Team Five, 35-29; Pampa Pool & Spa, 331/2-261/2 (incomplete); The Donut Shop, 32-32: Production Systems Mgt., 31-33; Williams Appliances, 26-38; Western Conoco, 221/2-411/2.

High Average: Women — 1. Karen Adkins, 169; 2. Lynda Shelton, 165; 3. Connie

Rippetoe, 158; Men — 1. Steve Williams, 189; 2. Bob Shelton, 182; 3. Butch Henderson, 166. **High Series:** Women — 1. Karen

Adkins, 561; 2. Shana Williams, 551; 3. Connie Rippetoe, 547; Men -1. Steve Williams, 729; 2. Butch Henderson, 595; 3. Bob Shelton,

High Game: Women — 1. Connie Rippetoe, 221; 2. Lynda Shelton, 211; 3. Karen Adkins, 210; Men — 1. Steve Williams, 269; 2. Bob Shelton, 225; 3. Butch Henderson,

Tenpin Topics: PBA bowler Dave Soutar's most unforgettable moment came when he won the 1973 ABC Masters title at Syracuse, N.Y. Soutar was close to being broke and had thought about quitting when he entered the tournament. After barely qualifying for match-play in the doubleelimination tournament, Soutar mowed down eight consecutive opponents and defeated Dick Ritger in the finals. Soutar collected \$5,520-for the win. Ritger had lost his opening match, but advanced to the finals by beating ten straight opponents. "I know that today \$5,000 isn't a lot of money, but it was in 1973, and it was especially big to me," Soutar said. The 47-year old Soutar was inducted into the ABC Hall of Fame in 1985. He won 17 professional tournaments during his career.

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Strate Line By L.D. Strate The North Carolina State basketball program and head coach Jim Valvano will be in hot water if allegations in a yet-to-be published book turn out to be true. The book, "Personal Fouls," by Peter Golenbock, says players' grades were changed and they received illegal gifts of jewelry and cars, among other things. The Tarheels are playing great basketball despite the turmoil. They walloped a good Georgia Tech team 86-68 Saturday...UTEP's Marlin "Cricket" Musch, the NCAA college golf coach of the year, had his nickname from day one. "I weighed less than five pounds," Musch says. "The doctor came out and told my dad he had a son no bigger than a

> cricket. I've been cricket ever since...Better get used to spending New Year's Day with Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish return 33 of the 44 players who suited up in the 34-21 Fiesta Bowl win over West Virginia...The Pampa High girls' track program wasn't the most desired position when coach Gary Cornelsen took the job. "Nobody else wanted it, but it turned out to be the best move I ever made," Cornelsen said. Cornelsen, now coaching at Liberal.

Kans., led the Lady Harvesters to

state track titles in 1988 and 1986 while finishing second in 1987 Cornelsen was honored today as the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Track Coach of the Year .Milton Hardaway, a starting

PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, January 15, 1989 11

offensive tackle for Oklahoma State from 1974-77; was not sur prised at the sanctions imposed upon the Cowboys. "When I was going to OSU, we got money and we got cars. Those guys holler about it and say it's not true, but it is," Hardaway says...Dallas Mavericks' Roy Tarpley, who has been suspended by the NBA because of drug problems, had a history of drug abuse at Michigan State, but the Mays drafted him anyway. They should have thought twice...The University

Interscholastic League is attempting to prevent high school baseball coaches from coaching their own players during the summer. Come on, people, let up a little bit...It's hard to believe Kansas basketball player Scoo ter Barry is the son of former NBA scoring champion Rick Barry. Scooter hardly ever shoots His father hardly ever passed

.. Danish hams may be in short supply, but there will be an abundance of couch potatoes during next Sunday's Super Bowl.

Texas' top athlete, coach named

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Singletary of the Chicago Bears and John MacLeod of the Dallas Mavericks have been named the top professional athlete and coach from Texas by the Texas **Sports Writers Association**

Singletary finished far in front of Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon in the player of the year balloting. Singletary had

33 first-place votes and 210 total points to 20 and 178 for Olajuwon. Third place went to Roy Tarpley of the Mavericks. MacLeod beat Jerry Glanville of the Houston Oilers by an eyelash in the coaching category. MacLeod had 28 first-place votes and 142 points to 25 and 140 for Glanville. Third place went to New York Mets Manager Dave Johnson, an

This Man Can Really Put The Heat On.

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Pampa Fine Arts Association's Ninth Annual

MEMBERS' ART SHOW

Jan. 21-22, Citizens Bank & Trust Lobby



Fay Reece sketches her design in pencil before beginning to paint.

Pampa Fine Arts Association's ninth annual Members' Art Showwill be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21-22, in the lobby of Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Paintings and sculpture by members of the association may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. A reception will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 22; it is open to the public.

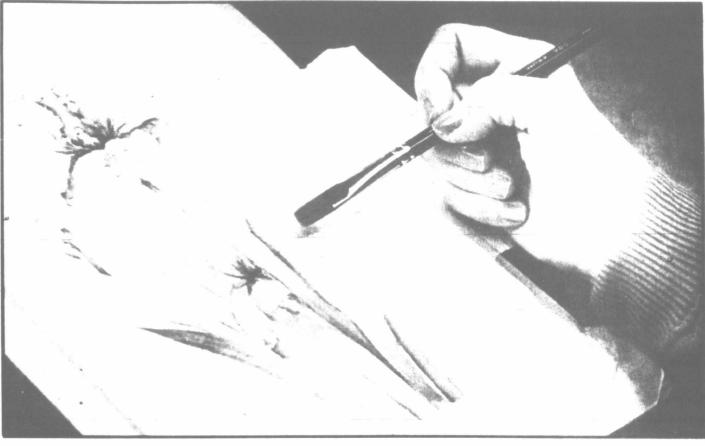
Each artist may exhibit three works. Mediums include oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, char-

coals and pencil sketches, and bronze, stone and wood sculptures. Show chairmen are Mrs. Barbara Benyshek and Mrs. Betty Fletcher. Mrs. Benyshek is also in charge of

Mrs. Benyshek is also in charge of the reception and, along with Mrs. Pat Kindle, picture hanging. Mrs. Fletcher is also in charge of refreshments.

Other organizers are Mrs. Jessie Newberry, hostesses, and Mrs. Dona Cornutt, typist.

The first Members' Art Show, held in June 1980, featured 21 artists' works. The 1988 show had 94



A steady hand is needed to create paintings such as this study of irises.



The finished product — Betty Fletcher's artwork is ready to hang for the show.

paintings and five sculptures.

Pampa Fine Arts Association currently has 250 members from Pampa, Groom, Lefors, White Deer and McLean. It is open to anyone who is interested in the fine arts. President of the Association for 1988-89 is Mrs. Lilith Brainard.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Tools of the trade – paintbrushes in a variety of sizes and shapes are used by artists such as Jesse Newberry, background.



Rosemond Winborn puts the finishing touches on a floral painting.



MR. & MRS. JAKE SCHOONOVER Paula Murphy

Murphy-Schoonover

Paula Murphy and Jake Schoonover exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Dec. 24 in Faith Tabernacle of Pampa, with the Rev. Aaron Thames, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Murphy of 1301 N. Starkweather. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schoonover of Pampa

Lisa Hamlin of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Farr of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. Brenda Lee and Shelly Stout, both of Pampa.

Best man was Marke Hamlin of Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Joe Holmes and Benny Wyant, both of Pampa.

Steve Murphy and Matt Hinton, both of Pampa, were ushers. Candle lighters were Tim Johnson and Sherman Smith, both of Pampa. Jamie Cross of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Pat and Larry Stucker of Pampa. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Christie Schoonover and Amy Schoonover, both moon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. of Borger, and Angela Dyer of Pampa

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. She is employed by First United Methodist Church.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is a technician at Sammons Communications, Inc.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa after their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado.



MRS. SHAWN TIMOTHY STEWART Lezlie Dee Brown

Brown-Stewart

Lezlie Dee Brown became the bride of Shawn Timothy Stewart in a candlelight ceremony Jan. 14 in First Baptist Church of Lubbock, with the Rev. Barry Bradley of Muleshoe officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Brown of Groom. The bridegroom is the son of Sharie Stewart of Lubbock

Bridal attendants were Lynita Brown, sister of the bride, Holly Stewart and Heather Stewart, sisters of the groom, and Kim McGinnis, all of Lubbock; and Mary Alice Parnell of Canadian. Junior brides maids were the bride's nieces, Skye and Kori Brown of Groom. Groomsmen were Kirk Coats, Eddie Herman, Tim Blackmon and

Tracy Brown, all of Lubbock, and Byron Green of Dallas. Guests were seated by Larry and Lonny Brown, brothers of the bride, of Groom, and by Phil Eubanks and Jack Arp, both of Lubbock.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech University, where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is co-owner of Tucker-Brown, a clothing store

The bridegroom, also a student at Texas Tech University, is assistant manager of Albertson's in Lubbock. He plans to enter the Lubbock Police Academy in August.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Girl Scout cookie sale set for Jan. 18-Feb. 5 Girl Scouts from Quivira Girl (honey glazed, all-natural, fiber-

Scout Council will be taking orders for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale from Jan. 18 to Feb.

Types of cookies being sold this year include Trefoils (oldfashioned tender shortbread), Samoas ("world's most delicious cookie"), Do-Si-Dos (peanut butter sandwiches), Echo (chocolate -sandwich), Tagalongs (peanut butter patties), Thin Mints (made with natural peppermint), and the new Chocolate Chip Cookie

Cookies will again sell for \$2 per box.

Proceeds from the cookie sale support a wide variety of Girl Scout activities including council events, troop programs and campsites Mel Davis, Lefors and Cibola near Clarendon.

For more information on the cookie sale, contact Terry Harrison, Pampa cookie chairman, at 665-6037, or Quivira Girl Scout Council at 669-6862.



MRS. CHARLES MARK DILLOW April Hope Getman

Getman-Dillow

April Hope Getman of Borger and Charles Mark Dillow of Pampa were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony Jan. 14 in Fairlanes Baptist Church of Borger, with the Rev. Art Macaninch officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Getman of Borger Parents of the bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Dillow. Matron of honor was Mrs. Carla Anglin of Borger. Best man was Bill

Ray Getman of Amarillo and Steve Corbin of Dumas were ushers. Mrs. Liz Lindsey of Stinnett registered guests.

Music was provided by vocalists Bob Berg of Borger and Mrs Jeannie Johnson of Fritch

A reception was held at Borger Country Club after the ceremony. Servers were Earlene Getman and Cindy Bennett, both of Dumas, and Dedra Hampton of Fort Worth.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa after a honey-



MRS. RICK PAYTON Barbara K. Meyers

Meyers-Payton

Barbara K. Meyers became the bride of Rick Payton in a 7 p.m. ceremony Dec. 30 at the McClellan Creek Ranch, with the Rev. Louis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Barbara E. Meyers of Panhandle. The bridegroom is the son of Ruth Payton of Groom.

Andrea Payton of Groom registered guests. Josephine Webb of McClellan Creek Ranch and Frances Payton of Groom served guests at the reception which was held at the ranch

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Caprock High School in Amarillo and a 1982 graduate of Amarillo College. She is a volunteer for Tralee Crisis Center in Pampa.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Groom High School and is employed by Waukesha Pearce in Pampa.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa.

Fluor-Daniel workers aid elderly couple

Here is last week's history, straight from the shoulder, for you to read while relaxing with a second cup of coffee. Do get comfortable.

We don't often hear about the good things people do, but this good deed deserves to be told. Last December, Margaret Vernon delivered Meals on Wheels to a Pampa couple, both of whom were bedfast. She found the wife eeded a special lift that would cost \$700.

Mrs. Vernon took her concern for the elderly couple to her husband, John, a member of quality control for Fluor-Daniel. He and a fellow Fluor-Daniel employee, Mike Allen, put their heads together and decided to send out a letter asking for donations to help purchase the lift.

Fluor-Daniel employees from all walks of life responded to the plea, raising not \$700 but \$1,477 for the couple. Not only was a lift purchased, but a motorized wheelchair as well. Three cheers to all the Fluor-Daniel crew for a job well done!

Helen and Charles Dimmler just returned from a month-long visit to Chicago to spend the holidays with their daughter, Carolyn Effgen, her husband David, and their two sons, Andrew and Nikolas. Nikolas Hans Effgen was born Nov. 29, weight 8 lbs., 211/2 inches long. Congratulations on the new addition to the family!

Among the busy post-Christmas trippers were several ministers and church employees. Missing from the local scene for more than a week were the Rev. Max and Juanita Browning and grandson Brandon of First United Methodist Church. They were in, near, to and from Atlan-

Rita and Victor Garcia, Methodist music director, spent a few days in Dallas. Add two recent trips to Albuquerque, N.M. and you'll know they could be road-tired.

The Rev. Gene and Jean Allen of Briarwood Full Gospel visited their daughter Heidi and her husband Randy Roush in Dallas. Gloria and Bob Thomas, Briarwood music director, vacationed in Winterhaven, Fla.

Amy and Rick Parnell, minister of education at Central Baptist Church, and boys Kyle and



Ryan visited family in Holly,

Father Gary Sides of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church spent a few days in San Antonio. By now, Dr. Bill Boswell and Martha have moved to Alexandria, La. to accept new responsi-

Dr. Harry Vanderpool, former pastor of First United Methodist Church and now living in Albuquerque, filled the pulpit of Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo last Sunday morning. Among the many friends of former days who came from all directions were the following Pampans: Phil and Gladys Vanderpool, Keith and Steve: Bob and Virginia Carmichael; Dick and Dot Stowers; Ruth Morrison and her daughter-in-law Fran: and Tracy Cary (on a rare holiday). Harry's wife Barbara was there, too.

Another former Pampan, the Rev. Fred Tinsley Sr., officiated at an inspiring candlelight service celebrating the Feast of the Epiphany at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Amarillo that same evening. Fred is associate pastor there.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Dr. Chris and Merita Diebel, formerly of Abilene. Chris has been named interim minister of First Christian Church. He spoke from the pulpit for the first time last Sunday.

Johnny Crocker visited family and friends in Mississippi. Donna Brauchi spent last weekend in. Brownwood.

Several Pampans attended inauguration ceremonies in Austin. There for the swearing in of Warren Chisum were his wife Omega and children, Kim and Dennis Laycock, Jeff and Lee Chisum; his mother; and sister, Ruth

Doreen and Wallace Bruce flew to Austin, back home, and returned to Austin for the swearingin ceremonies of the Texas Railroad Commissioners, then off to

Washington, D.C., to attend two presidential inaugural ceremonies. More about that later. Dr. Rene Grabato received an invitation to the presidential inauguration!

Doris and Dale Pinson have been home only a few days after spending two or three weeks in Dallas and Mansfield with two sons and their families.

Congratulations to Frison and Rhonda Hendrix who celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary last week.

A warm Pampa "Welcome!" to Walt Bombek, newly-named scheduling planner for Arthur Brothers. Walt is single (!), a member of the Catholic Church and the father of two beautiful daughters, 8 and 10 years old. The two girls have been here already and will be returning from time to time. Walt claims hobbies of sailing and auto mechanics.

Recovery wishes to Bill Jones, Mauree Moore and Dean Spoonmore as they recover from recent

Serving as interim secretary to Pampa High School counselors during Mauree's absence is Lib

About 15 board members of the local American Cancer Society are working on plans for a cancer drive and other possible fund

raisers. How will they top Donna Brauchi's "Kiss a Pig" fundraiser of last year? Kiss a pig? Wheweeee! Bill Harris is board

Mary and Cody Gilliland are excited as can be over their new twin grandsons, Ian and Beau Rice of Amarillo. Proud parents are Nancy and Emmett Rice. Yes, Mary and Cody have already held and played with the little fellows Congratulations to

Belated birthday congratulations to Billie Lowery! Buddy hosted a quite family dinner out with Billie, son Lee, Bobby and Cula Jo Crout.

Galas like the Junior Service League Charity Ball on Jan. 28, at M.K. Brown Auditorium, 8 p.m., require participation of all members. Here's how food cochairmen Jamie White and Gaylene Bradley, eight members and Stacy Ladd, and maybe more, spent Thursday afternoon at First Christian Church: chopping, slicing, whisking, shaping, making and baking party tidbits of the tastiest kind.

Janyth Bowers and Faustina Curry are in charge of "New York" decorations. Cheryl Berzanski did a super job with prizes and underwriting. Melinda Stowers gets credit for the exquisite invitations. Diane Waters is in charge of guest and table reservations; Ange Peoples, beverages; and Christie Higgs, program and publicity. A full house is expected for the stellar

See you there and back here next week.

Katie





Pampa voice students to be in All-State Choir

Four voice students of Susie II section. Wilson have gained membership in the All-State Choir of Texas and will sing with the group when they perform Brahms' Requiem Feb. 11 in San Antonio, under the direction of Robert Shaw.

Leslie McQueen, senior, made the Soprano I section, while Anissa Bradsher, senior, will sing with the Alto I section. Angie Haryey and Krystal Keyes, both juniors, were selected for the Alto

Two other students of Wilson were selected as alternates. Scott Peak, senior, is a Bass I alternate and Chantelle Rohrbacher, sophomore, is an alternate for the Soprano I section.

"Only 256 students from the entire state pass the final competition to become members of this renowned organization. It is a high honor for these students to have achieved," Wilson said.



MICHELL SUDDERTH & RODNEY INMON

Sudderth-Inmon

DECA club secretary. She is employed by Wal-Mart.

Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lamb of 815 N. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Sudderth of Garland announce the engagement of their daughter,

Annetta Michell Sudderth, to Rodney Mike Inmon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding is planned for June 2 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School, where she is

The prospective bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High

School and is employed by STA Industrial Cleaning Company at



Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Barbaree of 2321 Comanche announce the engage ment of their daughter, Joana, to Mark Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Case of 1921 Evergreen.

The wedding is scheduled for March 11 in First Baptist Church of

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall to major in sports medicine. She is currently employed at Alco's.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and will attend Texas Tech University in the fall, where he will major in engineering. He is employed by Fish Construction.



arkin-Wheat

MRS. JAMES EDWIN WHEAT

LaGayla Ann Larkin

LaGayla Ann Larkin and James Edwin Wheat exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony De. 27 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Don Larkin of Odessa officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larkin of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Wheat of Pampa. Maid of honor was Jeanne James of Wellman. Bridesmaid was Misha Amison of Alamogordo, N.M.

Don Davis of Pampa was best man. Bill Larkin of Pampa was groomsman. Hayden O'Neal of Temple seated guests

Candle lighters were Natasha Miller and Jesica O'Neal, both of Temple. Angela Frazier of Pampa registered guests. Music was provided by Mimi Larkin, vocalist, of Chicago, and Susie

Wilson, organist, of Pampa. A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Ser-

vers were Cindy Lang and Debbie Larkin, both of Pampa.

The bride and groom are students at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, where they planned to make their home.

Brenda Lee of Albuquerque, N.M. and Larry Swindell of

Amarillo were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. ceremony Dec. 18 in

Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel at Canyon, with the Rev. Cletus

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swindell of

Matron of honor was Linda Lowe of Amarillo. Jerry Graham

Melanie Lee, niece of the bride, and Dee Ann Lee, sister of the

A reception was held in the Buffalo Room in Canyon following

The bride is employed by the Department of Energy. The

The couple planned to make their home in Amarillo after a

The Spring Fresh Look

Of High Standards—

665-5121

the ceremony. Servers were Paula Baxley of Amarillo and Sher-

bridegroom is employed by Iowa Beef Processors of Amarillo.

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ee-Swindell

Lovelady of Amarillo officiating.

bride, both of Pampa, registered guests.

os Amarillo was best man.

ry Ford of San Jon, N.M.

honeymoon in Canyon.

Vegetable conference to be held Tuesday.

VEGETABLE CONFERENCE FEATURES NEW CROPS AND MARKETS

C.D. Inmon of 605 Hazel.

Better ways of marketing as well as producing traditional vegetable crops and new alternative vegetables and strawberries on the High and Rolling Plains will be explained at the 1989 West Texas Vegetable Conference, Jan. 17 in Hereford.

The program, to be held in **Hereford Community Center**, 100 **Avenue** C at Park Avenue, begins at 8:30 a.m. More than a score of scientists and experienced growers ans shippers will address the theme, "Profitable Alterna-

eau

"For growers who are serious about the vegetable business, this program will present vital, practical information they can use to make profitable decisions for 1989 and beyond," said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference coordinator.

The session will open with an update on research to improve one of the area's major vegetable crops, potatoes, and on a new entry into the marketplace, the Tex-

asprout mungbean. This will be presented by Dr. Creighton Miller, professor of horticulture with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), College Station, and Doug Smallwood, TAES research associate, Lubbock

Other specialty crops for Texas will be discussed by Tom Longbrake, Extension Service horticulturist, College Station. Getting a profitable mix of specialty crops will be examined by Dr. H.L. Goodwin, assistant professor of agricultural economics, TAES, College Station.

Other speakers will detail the latest information on materials, equipment and strategies in pest and disease control, fertilization and irrigation, and production of onions, cucumbers, potatoes and

Educational and agribusiness



For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

exhibits will provide growers a look at new materials and equip-

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

Additional information is available at the Gray County Extension Office.

PLANT OF THE MONTH -LARKSPUR

Larkspur have natualized in some areas of Texas and are known for their tall spikes of blue or purple flowers. Pink, white and double forms are also available, but the seed seems to revert to the dark blue or purples, single form, after a few years.

Larkspur is a fall-seeded annual that prefers to be left in place after germination. They are spectacular and easily grown. A sunny location and welldrained soil of moderate fertility

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are the major requirements. Thinning the seedlings in midwinter to about 8 to 10 inches apart will usually result in a more

impressive display of individual

plants that can reach 3 to 5 feet Whether seed is collected or allowed to fall and naturally germinate in the garden, it is important to remember that modern hybrid varieties often do not

come true from open pollinated Seed saved from many of these modern types may have little resemblance to the original flower.

Large and double flowers may return as smaller single types, and bright colors may tend to be more muted **Annuals that reseed and return** year after year can be as valuable as perennials to the garden.

There is something special about these plants that like your garden so well that they choose to come back each year for another visit. In addition to convenience and

economy, reseeding annuals such as larkspur often add a charm and special character since they frequently come up in places where we may not have planted them, adding informality and spontaneity to our garden.

Since larkspur respond well to cultivation and fertilization, it may be necessary to work the soil and add organic material and fertilizer after the seed has fallen. This cultivation process may destroy some of the seed by planting them too deeply, but there is

usually a sufficient number to provide plenty of plants for the next season.

A frequent problem with reseeding annuals is overgermination and, therefore, crowding to the point that plants cannot grow and produce properly. This requires careful observation in the garden to check on young seedlings so that when they reach a size large enough, they may be transplanted or thin-

Most young seedlings may be successfully transplanted when they put on their second set of leaves. Some annuals such as poppies and larkspur are somewhat difficult to transplant and do best when thinned and allowed to mature where they are germinated.

Young seedlings of flowering annuals may show little resemblance to the mature plants and be very difficult to distinguish from weeds. This requires practice and patience

It also implies that most preemergence herbicides and heavy mulches cannot be used in areas where reseeding annuals are desired. The mulches and herbicides are just as effective in controlling the desirable annuals as they are the weeds

After larkspurs have completed their flowering season in late spring, they may be replaced with hot season annuals such as Glove Amaranth (Bachelor Buttons), periwinkles, celosia or



New Winter 1 Year Olds (Mini-mites)

classes forming for 2 Year Olds (Mighty-mites)

8-week session starts week of Jan. 30 Fun, instructional environment! Parent/caregiver must attend with child Enroll with a friend for \$37,50 each (\$50 if you don't have a friend) 669-6997

Tip-top Developmental Gymnastics



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Becks celebrate 25th anniversary

Larry and Tommye Beck of 701 Powell celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in Maxie's Restaurant of Wheeler.

The event was hosted by Brandi Rabel of Pampa, Jerrye Prather of Panhandle and Glenda Beck of Shamrock

Mr. Beck and the former Tommye Niddifer were wed Jan. 18, 1964 in Erick, Okla. They have been Pampa residents for the past 23 years. He has been employed at Larry Beck Electric for the past 10 years. They are members of First Baptist Church.

The Becks have two children, Brian Beck and Brandi Rabel, both of Pampa, and one grandchild.

Abby gives advice on being a good husband



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to be a good wife.

you happen to have 10 tips on how years is indeed outrageously leto be a good husband? I'm getting nient. married soon and need to know

DEAR MARC: Try these:

1. Never forget her birthday, anniversary or Valentine's Day. A kiss, a card or a single rose could save the day.

2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at

3. Don't turn on the radio or TV, or pick up something to read, when she's trying to talk

4. Don't bring a friend home to dinner without advance no- maximum allowed for assault on a

5. Don't use her car and

6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, call and

7. Don't try to make her jealous.

8. Don't look like a slob all weekend - unless she looks

9. When you know you're wrong, admit it.

10. Never criticize her in the presence of others.

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on the letter concerning two crimes and your evaluation of the punishments for each.

In the first example, a speeding driver had killed three people. Had the driver used a gun or knife to commit these murders, he would

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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

DEAR ABBY: You helped "Never undoubtedly be on death row at this Been Wed in Wisconsin," who had time. Juries should realize that an been invited to a bridal shower and automobile can be a lethal weapon, was asked to bring 10 tips on how and they should treat these crimes accordingly. I agree with you — the I thought they were real neat. Do sentence of 28 months to seven

> The second example concerned a police officer in Lubbock, Texas, who had a portion of his ear bitten off. In fact, a third of his ear was bitten off, chewed and swallowed by his attacker! The prisoner, who was on probation at the time of his arrest, also attempted to bite another officer, and was successful in biting through a CB antenna cable. He also kicked at the police car repeatedly with such force that it became inoperable.

Not only did the jury find the defendant guilty, they sentenced him to 10 years in prison — the police officer in the state of Texas.

I was an observer at that trial, but return it with an empty gas did not have an opportunity to thank the jury for their decision. You see, the officer who had a third of his ear bitten off was my son. In view of all the facts, do you still believe the sentence was excessively

MAXINE McNEILL

DEAR MAXINE: No. And that should teach me not to shoot from the hip before learning all

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Fireplaces may look cozy but aren't efficient heaters



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Almost nothing exudes warmth and provides a cozy feeling like a crackling winter fire.

Although fireplaces are aesthetically pleasing, they are typically not efficient heating systems. Often more heat goes up the chimney than into the room for which it was intended.

Generally, only about 10 percent of the energy consumed in a fire produces usuable heat; the other 90 percent goes up the chimney. Fireplace efficiency can be improved by 30 to 60 percent with proper air control.

To get the most from your fireplace while consuming the least energy, you should follow these simple tips.

 When designing a new home or adding a fireplace to an existing home, consider providing a source of outside air for combustion. By allowing the fireplace to draw air from the outside, it doesn't steal the warm air inside the house.

• If your existing fireplace doesn't have an outside air duct, open a window near the fireplace about one-half to one inch when the fireplace is in use. Air for combustion will be drawn through the partially opened window, not from the rest of the

 Lower the thermostat setting to between 50 and 55 degrees F. when the fireplace is in use. Heated air from the rest of the house will be lost, but the furnace won't really use as much fuel.

• Consider installing a glass screen if you have an open masonry fireplace. Louvers at the bottom restrict the amount of air a fire consumes and can be closed when the fire burns down. This cuts substantially the loss of warmed air into the flue.

• If your fireplace damper opening can be adjusted from outside the fireplace, try closing the damper part way. This reduces the draft and the amount of warmed air drawn in from other parts of the house.

• Be sure to close the damper when the fire is out. If the damper is left open, your furnace can comsume 10 to 30 percent more fuel that it does normally

Homeowners who have not yet done so this season should have safety inspection of their chimneys and then remove any creosote buildup found.

Creosote is a black, tarry liquid that results from the condensation of wood gases not burned in the combustion process. It is highly flammable. It escapes from a fireplace or stove in the

form of smoke and condenses on the inside of a chimney.

Creosote deposits that are onefourth of an inch or more deep should be removed. If ignited, creosote can burn at temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Strong upward drafts caused by high-temperature chimney fires can lift burning creosote out of the chimney and onto the roof, possibly spreading a fire to the rest of the house or even neighboring homes.

In the event a chimney fire should occur, call the fire department immediately. If possible, shut off the air supply to the fireplace or stove but do not close the damper to avoid forcing smoke into the house. If there is still a fire in the stove or fireplace, extinguish it with an approved fire extinguisher or throw baking soda on the fire.

Homeowners who need to have their chimneys cleaned may want to contact a professional chimney sweep, since the project is both messy and dangerous for an amateur. The professional chimney cleaner will have a selection of brushes and also be able to spot improper installation of stoves or chimney damage.

For homeowners wanting to attempt their own chimney cleaning project, chemical cleaners are available, but most have proven ineffective. Steel brushes with extension rods that reach the entire length of the chimney should be used for the cleaning project.

A sheet fastened over the firplace opening will help avoid getting soot scattered over the

Once the chimney has been cleaned, proper use of the fireplace or stove can reduce future creosote buildup.

Newer, more efficient stoves and firplace inserts allow less heat loss through the chimney. This lower temperature inside the chimney encourages accumulation of creosote. With hotter fires, creosote is burned as produced, leaving less to condense in the chimney

If the chimney and stove pipes are free from excessive creosote deposits, accumulations can be controlled by burning a hot fire for about 15 minutes each day to burn off any thin creosote layers formed the previous day.

For more information on home energy and home maintenance, contact you Gray County Exten-

_VN Association chapter being planned for Pampa

An organizational meeting to form a local division of Licensed **Vocational Nurses Association of** Texas will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Shed Realty Building, Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 422 Florida St.

All licensed vocational nurses and nursing students are welcome to attend. A film will be shown on lung assessments. Application will be made for those desiring membership, and a request will be submitted for a Pampa charter.

Suzie Wilkinson, administrator of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, is chairman of the organization committee. Vardene Searl, staff nurse/hospital nurse. is publicity chairman.

For more information, call 665-



Mary Lou's Preschool 1148 Terrace Dr. 665-4092

Monday-Thursday Age 3 & 4 \$3.00 a day 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Kim Estes Bride Elect of Stephen Thompson Selections are on Display *ᠸᢕᡳᢕᡳᢕᡳᠿᢣᢕᡳᢕᡳᢕᡳᠿᡳᠿᡑᠿᡑᠿᡑᢗᠿᡑᢗᡡᢗᡡᢕ*

Menus

Jan. 16-20

Lefors schools

No school — teacher work day. TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie; spinach; bread; orange; milk. WEDNESDAY

Dinner sausage; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk. **THURSDAY**

Hamburger stew; corn bread; cheese sticks; peaches and

cottage cheese; milk. FRIDAY

Hot dogs/chili; potato rounds; cheese; pears; milk.

Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

MONDAY Hot oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

TUESDAY Pancakes with syrup; fruit; white milk. WEDNESDAY Frosted flakes; fruit juice; white milk.

THURSDAY Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk. FRIDAY

Hot rice; buttered toast; fruit juice; white milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY Spaghetti with meat sauce; green beans; pear halves; cheese rolls; white or chocolate milk

TUESDAY Beef and cheese nachos; pinto beans; buttered rice; mixed

fruit; white or chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY Chicken fried steak with gravy; whole potatoes; English peas;

chilled pineapple; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk. **THURSDAY** Corn dog with mustard; French fries; mixed fruit; Jello;

white or chocolate milk. **FRIDAY**

Frito pie; lettuce salad; peach slices; Mexican corn bread; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or butterbeans and ham; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; ugly duckling cake or peach pineapple cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken chow mein; blackeyed peas/boiled okra; baked cabbage; cheese potatoes; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; coconut pie or bread pudding; corn bread or hot rolls. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; fried okra; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; banana pudding or chocolate ice box pie; corn bread or hot rolls. **THURSDAY**

Swiss steak or chicken pot pie; new potatoes; green beans; spinach; cream corn; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; pineapple upside-down cake or Boston cream pie; corn bread or hot rolls. FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; green peas; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; lemon pie or brownies; garlic bread or hot

Club News

Progressive Extension Homemakers

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met Jan. 11 with Barbara Shaw as hostess.

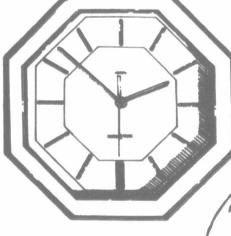
Seven members and one guest, Priscilla Raines, were present. Bell Golden won the door prize. Members signed up to work at the 4-H stock show Jan. 24-28.

Personal goals were discussed. The program for the meeting was a film on refinishing old trunks. Plans were made for a future workshop on restoring old

The program at the next meeting will be "Improving Your Memory" by Donna Brauchi.

Brass & Glass **X Howard Miller**

These Contemporary brass wall clocks lend an elegant grace to any decor. Quartz battery movement.



The Sunbright 621-157 Octagonal frame with ivory inset Height - 11"



NOW ONLY

The Sunray 621-153 **Brushed brass finished** dial in circular frame behind glass crystal

Dia. 11-5/8"

See Howard Miller's World at:

Lights and Sigh

Newsmakers

Betsy Chambers

NACOGDOCHES — Betsy Chambers, daughter of Bob and Jan Chambers of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1988 semester at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches with a grade point average of 3.6.

Chambers is majoring in business and was the recipient of two college scholarships this year from Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority and First United Methodist Women.

She was an honors graduate of Pampa High School and a member of National Honor Society and was named to Who's Who in American High School Students.

Ladd M. Lafferty

FULTON, Mo. — Westminster College sophomore Ladd M. Lafferty of White Deer has been named to the Dean's List for the 1988 fall semester at the private liberal arts college in Fulton, Mo.

The Dean's List recognizes those students who have achieved a 3.6 semester grade point average or above with a minimum of 12 hours completed.

Ladd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lafferty of White Deer and a graduate of White Deer High School. He is attending Westminster College on a Dean's Scholarship and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity

Patricia Denise Pope

Patricia Denise Pope, daughter of Patrick and Deborah Ley and a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School, has been named to



BETSY CHAMBERS

stin State University at Nacog-

Pope, a freshman, had a 3.6 grade point average for the fall 1988 semester.

> **WEST TEXAS STATE** UNIVERSITY

CANYON - Twenty-six students from Pampa, Shamrock and Skellytown have been named to the Dean's and President's Lists for the fall 1988 semester at West Texas State University.

A total of 651 WTSU students were named to the Dean's List, and 157 earned mention on the President's List.

Students earning Dean's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of at least 3.250 (of a possible 4.000) with a



KIMBERLY McCAMPBELL

ter hours.

Students on the President's List achieved GPAs of 3.85 or

Pampa students on the Dean's List are Karen J. Taylor, Stacy A. Bennett, Ronnie D. Berry, Karen J. Birdsell, Dean W. Birkes, Rosemary Casanova, Audra J Dickman, Brenda L. Graham, Holly L. Hill, Lisa J. Hunter, Jennifer J. Kirchhoff, Gail L. Lynch, Kim K. McCullough, James A Morgan, Kevin D. Morris, Carol A. Phillips and Janice A. Stroud.

Pampa students on the President's List are Linda K. Adams, Julie L. Bolen, Linda J. Broome, Traci L. Gibson, Susan A. Hinkle and Michael A. Raines.

Shamrock students Carma J. the Dean's List at Stephen F. Auminimum class load of 12 semes- Clay and Julie Cogburn and Skel-

lytown student Dana R. Walden were all named to the Dean's List.

Kimberly Dawn McCampbell Kimberly Dawn McCampbell, 17, granddaughter of Della McCampbell of Pampa and daughter of Eugene McCampbell, a Pampa High School graduate, has been named to Outstanding High School Students of America.

McCampbell, a graduate of May Bishop Dunne High School in Dallas, plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

> **Terry Vaughn Ferguson Eric Dwight Huffman**

NORMAN, Okla. - Terry Vaughn Ferguson of Pampa and Eric Dwight Huffman of White Deer have been named to the University of Oklahoma's Norman campus honor roll for the fall 1988 semester.

In most colleges, students must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be included on the honor roll. Students in the College of Architecture are recognized with a 3.3 or better, and students in the College of Engineering are recognized with a 3.0 or better.

Honor roll students are enrolled full time in at least 12 hours of coursework

Jason P. Ryan

Jason P. Ryan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baxter Sr. of Pampa, has been named to Outstanding High School Students of America.

Selection is based on outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American high school student.



Eagle Scout

Michael Ivins, 17, son of Marshel and Chessie Ivins of Pampa, received the Boy Scouts of America's Eagle Award in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8 in First Presbyterian Church. Ivins is a member of Troop 414, under the leadership of John Curry. His Eagle project was a drug fair at Pampa Mall. He has been a Scout since September 1982.

Children with Learning Disabili-

ties will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday,

Jan. 17 in Hi-Land Christian

A 57-minute film, "My Two

Lives" by Jackie Nink Pflug, will

be shown. The film is the personal

story of Pflug, who acquired

learning disabilities after she

was shot in the head and left to die

by terrorist hijackers on Nov. 25,

1985. The film concerns her past

Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Stock shows scheduled for Jan.

Jan. 16 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse Pro-

ject meeting, Annex Jan. 16 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range

Jan. 16 — 7 p.m., E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Calvary Baptist Church Jan. 17 — 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project practice, Rifle Range

Jan. 19 — 7 p.m., 4-H Horse **Judging practice, Annex** Jan. 19 — McLean Stock Show

Jan. 21 — Bob Skaggs Futurity — Steers Jan. 22 — Bob Skaggs Futurity

In preparation for our local stock show. I found an article from a 4-H newsletter published by the University of Wisconsin dealing with junior livestock shows that I would like to share with you.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOWS — ARE THEY

— Lambs and Pigs

WORTH IT? Before discussing the merits of a junior livestock show, maybe we'd better define it. First of all, it's not a junior livestock show, it's a youngster show where livestock are used as props or visual

About 90 percent of the people who come to a livestock show come to see their youngster or someone else's youngster show themselves, and they have to have an animal in order to get into the ring.

Junior livestock projects should not be used strictly as a money-making project. It is a teaching project, and should be used as such. What does it teach?

■ It teaches youngsters to get along with people. Showing animals, winning, getting beat and so forth helps youngsters to get along with others.

■ Livestock feeding teaches responsibility. It is the feeders' responsibility to hear the alarm clock and obey it. If they learn nothing more than that, feeding is worthwhile.

Junior livestock projects teach youngsters to attend to details. In feeding, and especially through life, it is often the little



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

things that count. The person who goes the extra mile gets the job done

Decision-making is the most painful task that a teen-ager has. The good animals shown this year didn't just happen to be there. Somebody planned it that

■ Feeding teaches youngsters to plan. Without a good planning job, they are sunk

Somewhere along the line, we hope our young feeders will learn a little about livestock pro-

We don't expect every youngs-

to become a beef cattleman, sheepman or hogman; neither do we expect all Little League baseball players to play for the major leagues.

Feeding is a family project. This doesn't mean the whole family does the work. This means the whole family must enjoy it. Half the value of the project is lost if the parents don't attend the

Too often we are prone to look at investments through the wrong end of a telescope. For example, we don't buy a car, we buy transportation; we don't buy a ter who feeds a calf, lamb or hog TV set, we buy entertainment;

we don't miss a day of school, we lost a day of education.

By the same token, we don't invest toward a premium list or buy some youngster's calf or pig in a premium sale. Rather than that, we invest in the future of some boy or girl who in turn will help to keep America the greatest country on earth.

4-H Meat Animal News Notes, University of Wisconsin, January

LOCAL STOCK SHOW

A reminder to all of you that the Gray County Stock Show starts at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26, and the Top O' Texas Show starts at 8 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 27.

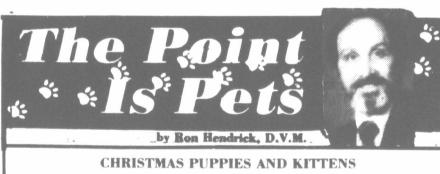
The Bidder's Bar-B-Que is on Saturday at 12 noon with the Premium sale to follow at 1:30 p.m. Come out and support the youth tomorrow.

Learning disabilities group to meet Tuesday, view film Gray County Association for life, recovery and new life.

> Gray County ACLD is a nonprofit parent and professional organization devoted to persons with average or above average intelligence who have a learning disability which interferes with the development of their full potential

The meeting is free and open to the public. All interested parents, teachers and other individuals are welcome to attend.

of today and the leaders of Tralee Crisis Center



More people receive puppies and kittens at this time of year than any other. Unfortunately, many of the recipients fail to start the vaccinations and worming necessary to keep them healthy. Most puppies are received as presents when 6-9 weeks old. At this time, they are most susceptible to diseases which are in the air. Puppies need to be dewormed, and started on a series of vaccines against distemper, parvo and rabies and put on a high quality food. Kittens need a similar routine, including Leukemia vaccine. TEXAS LAW REQUIRES dogs and cats to be vaccinated for rabies by the age of 3 months and wear tags as proof of vacination. All other vaccines should have been given or, at least, started by this time.

If you gave a puppy or kitten for Christmas, please stress that owning a pet means more than loving and feeding it. It needs proper veterinary care to insure that your investment of love (and money) is protected against the invisible

germs of disease. Or why not give a Gift Certificate for those first visits to the

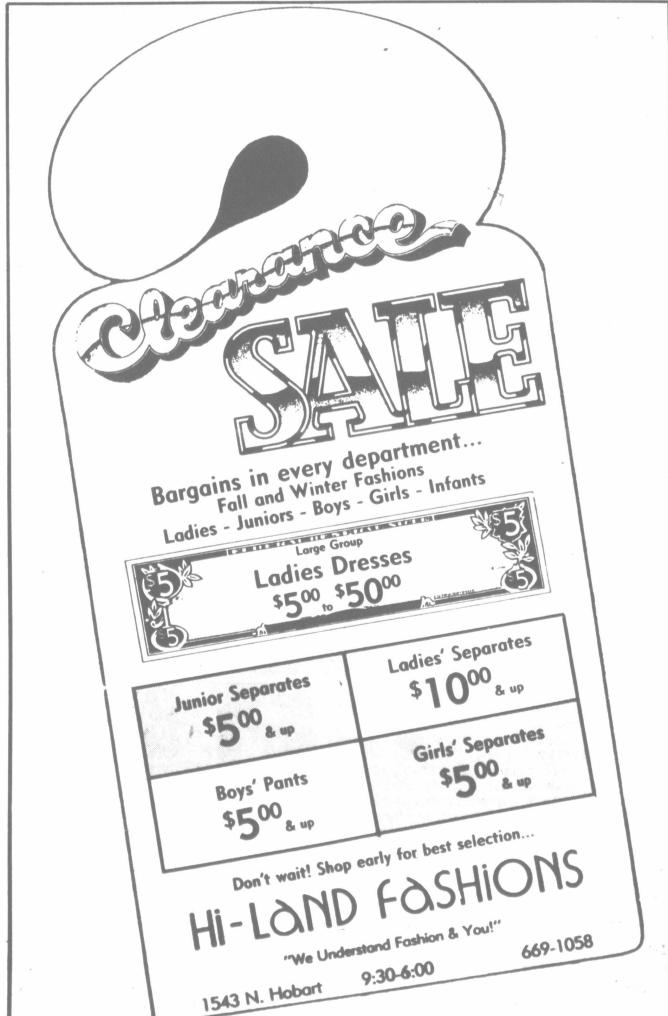
> Brought to you as a public service from:

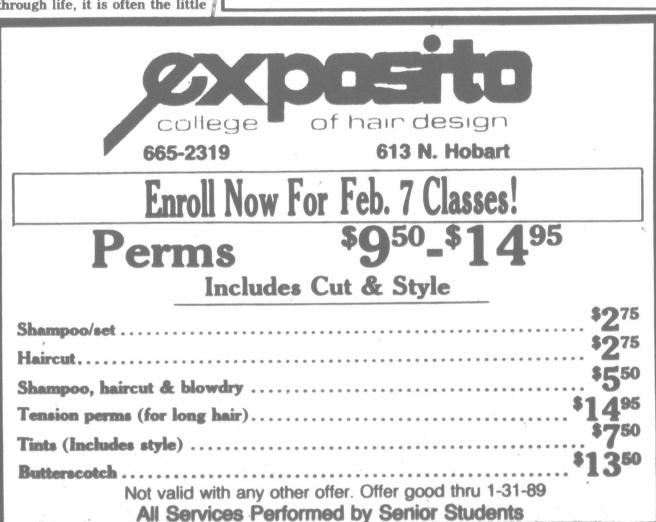
Hendrick **Animal Hospital** 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) Pampa, Tx. Phone: 665-1873

Housecalls by appointment.

SCIENCE

See Us For A Complete





Big band sound returns to Pampa Tuesday

Pampa Community Concert **Association** will present The Big Band Classic at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17 in M.K. Brown Au-

Starring in the evening's performance are the Harry James Orchestra, under the direction of James' lead trumpeter, Fred Radke, by special arrangement with the Harry James estate; Connie Haines; Art Lund; and The Lancers.

The Classic is a salute to bandleaders Harry James, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.

HARRY JAMES **ORCHESTRA**

Harry James was 8 years old when he learned to play the trumpet while sitting in with a circus band. His parents were both circus performers, and by the time James was 10, he was performing trumpet solos and a contortionist act with a 65-year-old partner.

When his parents retired to Beaumont, Texas, James began playing with area orchestras and bands and soon joined the famous Ben Pollack group. Big Band great Benny Goodman heard James playing on a Pollack recording and hired him immediately.

After three successful years with the Goodman band, James decided to go out on his own. Goodman was so sure of James' talent that he provided financial backing, and Harry James and his Music Makers were formed.

James heard a singer in Englewood, N.J. and was sufficiently impressed to offer him a job; young Frank Sinatra recorded "All Or Nothing At All" with the James orchestra, and it later became a million-seller. Sinatra later joined the Tommy Dorsey Band.

The Harry James Orchestra's first big break came when his recording of "A Sinner Kissed An Angel," with singer Dick Haymes, was released. The flip side was a new rendition of an old song called "You Made Me Love You." These recordings swept the country and put the James **Orchestra** at the top of the charts.

During the successful years that followed, James helped to launch the careers of many young singers such as Connie Haines, Helen Forrest and Ktty Kallen. His steady stream of hit recordings included "I'll Get By," "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," "I Cried For You," "I Had The Craziest Dream" and

"I've Heard That Song Before. In the 1940 Metronome poll, James was voted "best hot trumpeter" and "best all-around trumpeter."

On July 5, 1943, James married film star Betty Grable. He became interested in movies and appeared in Best Foot Forward,

Bathing Beauty, Two Girls and a Sailor, Springtime in the Rockies, I'll Get By If I'm Lucky and many others, and served as technical advisor and played all the trumpet parts in Young Man With

Since the death of James five years ago, the band has continued the tradition of mellow arrangements and fine rhythmic playing that first made it famous. and is now under the direction of James' lead trumpet virtuoso, Fred Radke.

The Harry James Orchestra's playing now includes many reengagements in Las Vegas and Disneyland, and extensive tours throughout the world. The orchestra can be heard on Capitol, MGM, DOT, Longine Symphonette, Sheffield Lab and Hindsight Records.

Fred Radke, trumpeter, conductor, educator, recording artist, composer and arranger, was born in Oakland, Calif., where he began playing trumpet professionally at age 15. By the time he was 18, he had worked with Marlene Dietrich, Burt Bacharach and Johnny Mathis.

He furthered his education by attending the College of San Mateo, and worked as featured guest trumpet soloist and musical director for The Lancers.

Radke's career has included touring as lead trumpeter with the Harry James Orchestra and with the Glen Miller Orchestra, led by Ray McKinley. James wrote of Radke, "Since he left my orchestra, Fred has gained an outstanding reputation throughout the United States and Canada as a great trumpet soloist, conductor and educator of music.'

It has been noted that Radke's style of trumpet playing is so similar to James' that listeners often cannot discern the difference. He was first choice to lead the Harry James Orchestra because of his unique talents and broad area of expertise.

Radke has recorded with James, Gina Funes and his own band. He has appeared on the CBS, NBC, ABC and CBC television networks, and has performed for such heads of state as President Richard Nixon and Olaf, King of Norway. He was lead trumpeter for Leslie Uggams, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, Johnnie Ray, Phil Harris, The Modernaires, The Pied Pipers, Earl Grant, The Lennon Sisters, Connie Stevens, Pat Boone, Edie Adams and Rich Little. The Seattle Symphony Orchestra has featured him as guest soloist.

Radke currently resides in Mercer Island, Wash., where he is a full-time member of the music faculty at North Seattle Community College and is musical director for the Four Seasons



FRED RADKE

Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

CONNIE HAINES

Connie Haines first gained attention as a singer when she joined the Harry James Band at age 16. She later sang with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, working alongside Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers.

Her popularity increased, and soon she became a top recording star with songs such as "Oh Look At Me Now" with Sinatra, "Will You Still Be Mine," "You Made Me Love You," "Let's Get Away From It All," "Snootie Little Cutie" and "I'll Never Smile Again," also with Sinatra.

In addition to her recording career, Haines was a regular on radio with comedy greats Abbott and Costello. She appeared on television for four years with Frankie Laine and was a guest on the shows of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, George Burns, Perry Como, Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan, **Nat King Cole and Sammy Davis**

She has also given three command performances at the White House as well as a worldwide series of engagements with her sometimes singing partners Jane Russell and Beryl Davis. She was chosen as a surprise personality on Ralph Edwards' television series. This Is Your Life.

With the resurgence of interest in the golden era of big bands, Haines has been making numerous appearances with "Big Band" shows. Most recently she concluded a cross-country tour with Gordon MacRae, Johnny Desmond, The Ink Spots and

Alvino Rev's Orchestra, as well as headlining at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. ART LUND

Art Lund began his career in show business as lead singer with the Benny Goodman Orchestra, and went on to sing with some of the best orchestras in the country. He recorded more than 300 songs and had several gold re-

Time Gal," "Slow Boat to China," "Blue Skies," "Mam'selle,"
"Mona Lisa," "My Blue Heaven" and "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve?

career, Lund made his debut in the theatre as Joey in the Broadway musical, The Most Happy Fella. He toured the U.S. for two years in the musical and made his London debut in that role in

Since that time he has portraved numerous leading roles on the Broadway stage, including Kent in Destry Rides Again, Roy Bailey in The Wayward Stock and Doc Golightly in Breakfast at Tif-

In 1963, Lund returned to London to portray David Jordan in the musical, No Strings, and subsequently appeared with the late Henry Fonda in a two-man play entitled Showdown at the Adobe

Lund's list of film credits includes Baby Blue Marine, Last American Hero, Black Caesar, Ten Days Till Tomorrow, Molly Maguires, Bucktown, Decisions, Decisions and Calamity Jane with Carol Burnett. On television he has appeared on segments of Little House on the Prairie, Kojak, The Rockford Files, The Blue Knight, Wagon Train, Gunsmoke, Ed Sullivan Show, Steve Allen Show and others.

Lund is a graduate of East Ken-

THE LANCERS

Among his hit recordings are "Peg O' My Heart," "Sleepy

In addition to his singing

Hotel.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah,





CONNIE HAINES

tucky State College and holds a master of science degree in meteorology from the U.S. Naval Academy Graduate School. He has performed at the White House, given two command performances for the Queen of England and was awarded a "star" in the sidewalk of Hollywood's famous "Walk of Fame."

THE LANCERS A unique blend and style reminiscent of the Big Band era of the 1940s, a program of classic songs, the soloistic quality of each member and a polished delivery make The Lancers one of the foremost vocal quartets performing today.

The Lancers' varied career has spanned contracts with major recording companies, television guest appearances and personal appearances in clubs and theatres, including headlining shows in Lake Tahoe, Reno and



ART LUND Las Vegas.

The Lancers sing such all-time favorites as "Accentuate the Positive," "I'll Never Smile Again" and "Sunny Side of the Street," as well as classic melodies of the swing years such as "I'm Beginning to See the Light" 'Takin' a Chance on Love.

In a tribute to the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, the ensemble performs "There Are Such Things," "Dream," "I Should Care," "Mairzy Doats" and many others. Additional 1940s hits on The Lancers' program are "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Paper Doll," "If I Didn't Care" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas.'

To appeal to an ever-changing audience, the quartet includes contemporary selections such as "Charade," "A Foggy Day," "Mr. Sandman" and "I'll Be

El Progresso Club

El Progresso Club met Jan. 10 in the home of Ida Perkins, with Dot Allen as co-hostess.

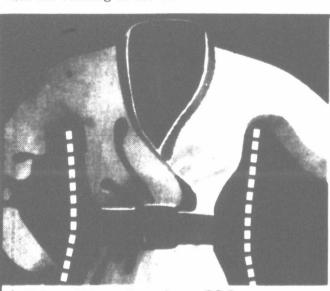
Chaired by President Maedell Lanehart, the meeting began with the reading of the club collect, led by Ruth Morrison.

Each of the 13 members present answered roll call by relating a memorable event of the recent holiday season.

Lanehart appointed Perkins. Morrison and Eloise Lane to serve as a committee to nominate officers for 1989-90.

Mabel Ford introduced Julia Dawkins, who gave a review of the book Boone by T. Boone Pickens Jr.

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 in the home of Ruth Riehart.



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!



Sheila Falk, Area Director

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 5:30 pm



1-800-692-4329



Entertainment



Hot Licks

By BEAR MILLS

NEW YORK Lou Reed

This is a raw and not very pretty look at life in the jungle, as seen through the eyes of one of the most vicious animals ever to

If you were to name the 100 best-known rock music performers of all time, Reed's name probably wouldn't make the list. Now name the 100 most influential performers and you'll find Lou Reed solidly planted in the top 25.

He has always managed to remain a couple of steps ahead of stardom, except in his native New York, where he is considered a giant. His influences, though, have swept the globe.

the Rye there is a drawing force here, no matter how distasteful the material.

Reed is an equisite poet who tells a mean tale. He twists and weaves his characters into the worst situations to see how they will react. No matter how one feels about Reed's rather disgusting view of life, from an artistic point of view, this is a winner.

But don't tell Lou Reed. He is likely to laugh in your face or worse. Grade: A

WIDE OPEN Sawyer Brown

How about something with a little broader appeal and a little closer to the kind of thing I might give a listen to 20 or 30 times a week? For that, we have Sawyer



Stars like David Bowie and Mick Jagger list Reed as one of their favorites.

Perhaps it is because Reed is not afraid to be offensive; not afraid to tackle any subject, no matter how sordid. Who else could refer to homosexuals as "tinkerbells" and blacks as "homeboys" and not offend

either group? This does tend to make his music something less than commercial and often a lot less than palatable for the masses.

Reed's splashes into the pool of big time stardom have come with "Walk on the Wild Side," "White Heat" and "Suzanne." But hits have never much mattered to Reed. He fancies himself a dark poet. A prophet of the Apo-

On New York he offers up 14 gritty tales from the street. The male prostitutes with AIDs, the abused child, the crack dealers and the disenfranchised runaway are all here. Pick a story, pick a problem — Lou Reed will squeeze the puss out of any sore.

He is really more of a poet carrying an electric guitar than he is an outright rock singer. He gives an inside look at people very different than most of us have ever met. These characters come from a different planet, one called New York.

Clearly this is not a record for everyone. But if your favorite TV show is Miami Vice and you claim To Live and Die in L.A. as a favorite movie, this could be the record for you.

The visions are violent. The mood is dark. But like Catcher in

Brown's latest.

This rockin' fivesome has been an enigma for the last couple of years. While they have seen little sustained chart success, their concerts continue to draw bigger audiences

Why? Because this band that got its start on Star Search is a hybrid. They don't really fit any category

Much of their music has the same feel of Loggins and Messina's "Your Momma Don't Dance (and Your Daddy Don't Rock-'n'Roll)." But their ballads are as touching as Conway Twitty singing "I May Never Get to Heaven" or George Jones' treatment of

"The Door." Lead singer Mark Miller has been blessed with an exceptional baritone voice. When he sings 'What Am I Going to Tell My Heart" you can almost see the tears well up in his eyes. The song was written by group member Bobby Randall after he lost his wife recently. The album is dedi-

cated to her memory. "Axe to Grind" is a rocking follow-up to their earlier ballad of life on the road, "Gypsies on Parade." The axe, of course, is an electric guitar and this work features some very solid licks.

The best song on the aibum is "It Wasn't His Child," written by up-and-comer Skip Ewing. It tells of a man whose wife get pregnant but he isn't the father. However, he has a dream in which he is told to love the child and protect it. Want to take any guesses on who that baby was? Hint: we just celebrated his birthday. Grade:

Escape Club makes your hands dance

The Escape Club's sense of

humor, an important quality for

themselves and for their music,

shines again in the lyrics of their

second hard-hitting release,

"Shake for the Sheik." The title is

a play on words that uninten-

tionally goes over some Amer-

nounced 'shakes') and you call

them 'sheiks' (pronounced

'sheeks'). It doesn't quite work,"

they reached this point only be-

cause of their initial frustration

when seriously forming the

Escape Club. They saw them-

selves as an alternative to the

synth-pop music dominating En-

glish radio. And they resented the

manufactured pop artists' "no

home, had a beer and listened to

the album," said Zekavica. "We

wanted to be a live band and go

out and play accessible rock 'n'

The band's name mirrors its

successful escape from that

music scene and the turn toward

the raw energy not unlike that of

its glam-rock heroes, David

Bowie, T-Rex and Gary Glitter.

SEARS

KENMORE

SAVE \$170

4-temperature

automatic dryer

With Automatic Fabric

level. Easy-loader door.

Master to shut off heat at set

\$31999*

2-speed, 10-cycle washer

America's largest usable

capacity: boasts exclusive

thorough wash

Dual-Action® agitator for a

\$39999*

Kenmore 14.3 cu. ft.

space-saving

Only 28¾ inches wide!

Frost-free. Textured door

SAVE

\$70

\$49999

refrigerator.

"You might as well have sat at

performance" type of show.

The band clearly has fun, but

Christo admits with a smile.

"We call Arabs 'sheiks' (pro-

ican heads.

By LYNNE BERNSTEIN

From its opening gunshot, "Wild, Wild West" has that undeniable catchiness that makes your hands dance on the steering wheel as you listen to it on the car

Its pulsing, rhythmic rock beat takes a subtle back seat midway, when the song suddenly slides into a reggae-rapping number before it smoothly rocks back to the original chorus.

vor Steel of the Escape Club.

"We want to have fun with the lyrics - they're a bit tongue-incheek," said Johnnie Christo, the

The 51/2-year-old rock band is having a lot of unexpected fun since its first U.S. single, "Wild, Wild West," has overwhelmed the airwaves and club scenes, and been in heavy rotation on Music Television. It hit No. 1 on both Cashbox and Billboard's best-selling charts in mid-November. The band's video has been MTV's "Hip Clip of the Week."

"It shouldn't have happened,"

'We didn't have that privilege of getting our music played on England's conservative radio. We were given that facility in America and the people here

The album Wild, Wild West, on Atlantic Records, went to No. 25 in Cashbox in mid-December and started down.

Best Sellers

Sheldon

3. The Queen of the Damned,

4. Alaska, James Michener 5. One, Richard Bach

6. Rivals. Janet Dailey

Non-Fiction

1. All I Really Need to Know I

2. Child Star, Shirley Temple Black 3. Gracie, George Burns

5. The 8-Week Cholesterol

Cure, Robert E. Kowalski

tury, Clifton Daniel

Can Do. A.L. Williams

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

For The Associated Press

"Give me give me wild west, give me give me safe sex," raps lead vocalist and songwriter Tre-

A band professing a social conscience? No, not really.

group's bass guitarist and backing vocalist, in a recent inter-

Milan Zekavica is the drummer of the four-member band. John Holliday is on guitars and also serves as backing vocalist. All hail from the London area.

Christo said.

"This was meant to happen for our third song," added Zekavica. Although a No. 1 hit does create

the problem of where to go next, these personable rockers are not complaining. The Escape Club is one of many English bands that have had to cross the Atlantic to get significant attention.

have put it to No. 1," Christo said.

1. The Sands of Time, Sidney

2. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, **Tom Clancy**

Anne Rice

7. Dragonsdawn, Anne McCaf-

8. A Season in Hell, Jack Hig-

9. Final Flight, Stephen Coonts 10. Spock's World, Diane

Learned in Kindergarten, Robert

4. A Brief History of Time, Stephen Hawking

6. Chronicle of the 20th Cen-

7. The Dictionary of Cultural Literacy, E.D. Hirsch 8. All You Can Do Is All You

9. Seven Stories of Christmas Love. Leo Buscaglia 10. Wilderness, Jim Morrison

Tube, a new music show at the time. The band then signed with EMI Records and released its debut album, White Fields.

"It's a darker album," Zekavica said. "We had always been put in the U2 bracket just because we played guitars.'

In January 1987, the band took a year off from the stage to write new songs. Producer Chris Kimsey came across an Escape Club demonstration tape and telephoned. Their collaboration resulted in the band's live energy heard on the Wild, Wild West album. The songs stand on their.

The album includes a healthy mixture of uptempo music, ballads like "Goodbye Joey Rae," and even an atmospheric number, "Only the Rain."

'We write songs with melodies, with hooks," Christo said. "A song is where it's at in my book. If' you're washing the dishes, you don't want to hear someone playing his guitar."

'You don't go around whistling a guitar solo," chimed in Zeka-



Escape Club, from left — Milan Zekavica, John Holliday, Trevor Steel and Johnnie Christo.

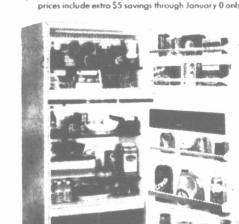


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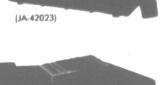
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What's new in books THE BEST AMERICAN

SHORT STORIES 1988. Edited by Mark Helprin. Houghton Mifflin. -345 Pages. \$17.95.

Mark Helprin's witty, intelli-

gent introduction to this collection of 20 stories ought to be required reading for all readers and writers of American fiction. Helprin's discursive discussion touches on such related subjects as the unhealthy influence of some university academics on the redefinition of literature; his

distaste for "writing schools"

and the reasons why; and the

"astonishing junk" put out by -publishers. As for the stories themselves, Helprin says they were "judged blindly" — the names of the authors were blacked out. After making his selections, Helprin was given the names of the authors and "I was surprised, delighted, and a little taken aback to discover I had chosen stories by some people whom I do not like personally, by one who wrote one of the stupidest reviews I have ever read (of my first book, no

less) and by some whose work I

find very hard to bear."

His picks were mostly good

Standouts include Rick Bass "Cats and Students, Bubbles and Abysses," Richard Bausch's "Police Dreams," Mavis Gallant's "Dede" and Robert Stone's

"Helping." Bass' piece is a rambling, humorous monologue by a junior college literature teacher on his life and loves, his various jobs, his cat, and his efforts to mold a young student into a writer. "Police Dreams" concerns a man named Casey who has

strange dreams and longs for order in a life that grows increasingly disordered. In "Dede," Gallant writes ab-

out the influence of a bumbling relative on the life of a Parisian family with wit as well as a trace of sadness. "Helping" is a bittersweet story that concerns a counselor of mental patients who, after 15 months on the wagon, takes to drink again after a particularily aggravating counseling session with an obnoxious pa-

Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES Prices Good Jan. 12-13, 198

BURRITOS **Enjoy Mailvies Presen Yegust**

17 Decimal unit 19 Horse doctor. for short

20 Woodwind instrument

22 Glide on snow 23 Swamps

24 Show a decline 13 Craziest 26 Species groups 18 MD's chart

28 Before Wed. 30 Rested in chair 31 Horse relative 32 Child

33 Evenings 36 Lump in yarn 39 Reputation 40 Believer in an

ism 42 Pertaining to an age 44 Mouth part

45 Victory symbol 46 Mrs. in Madrid

47 Former student 50 Seats 53 Refit factory

54 Stinging insect

55 Paradises 56 Adolescence

DOWN

1 Hidden 2 Ogled

3 Small sailing vessel

4 Football coach ___ Parseghian

5 Make an edging 6 Comparative suffix

7 Cable ___ 8 Dickens-based musical

9 Nine days devotion

10 Cancels previous change

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ROESKI Y E N N I N G I M B E D TEARBUSY EMMA LONE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(abbr.) 51 Very warm 52 Exist

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48 49

GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

LOOK, INSTEAD OF GOING OUT OF TOWN TO FIND A WIFE, WAY DON'T YOU JUST TAKE OUT A PERSONAL AD LIKE I DID ? THOUGHT NO ONE ANSWERED YOUR AD.





By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider





By Johnny Hart









COME ON, RED BEARD! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO

THAT BOAT BEFORE



HAFF

ALMOST

VUN.

YOU

MEAN.

FORGET IT VE DON'T NEED IT!

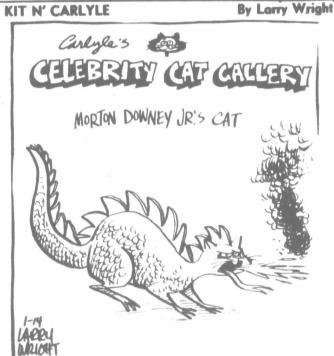




YOU TINK I HAFF BEEN SHPENDING ALL MINE TIME ZITTING AROUND MAKING CASTLES IN DER SAND, MAYBE?



There's a gold digger if I ever saw one...She'll take Marmaduke for every bone he's got!"



SNAFU

ALLEY OOP



The Family Circus



By Bil Keane



"Keep up the good work, Daddy, and maybe you'll get promoted to 'Mommy.'

WINTHROP

MARMADUKE







FRANK AND ERNEST







THE BORN LOSER



"Told you we didn't need to clear off

the snow."







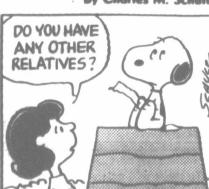
I TRY TO REACH MY CARD LIMIT.

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PEANUTS







By Charles M. Schultz







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bloc Lau E G Har Hog Aca Bun pro

you focus on assignments that serve a practical purpose. Don't lessen your possibilities by wasting time on any-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should be able to easily out-poll your peers in personal popularity today. The major factor that makes you so appealing will

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Primarily through your efforts, something good may develop at this time that will have a very beneficial effect on your family. Keep up the good work. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are good reasons for you to optimistically

be your unpretentious demeanor.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ventures you put your full force behind to-

day have excellent chances of succeed-

ing. Once you determine your target,

continue to focus on the bull's eye until

you hit your mark. Major changes are

ahead for Capricorn in the coming year.

Send for your Astro-Graph predictions

today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Several

people you treated kindly lately are ea-

ger to reciprocate and square ac-

counts. Good things could happen for

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A hope you

have been nurturing that isn't of a mate-

rial nature has a good chance of be-

coming a reality quicker than you think.

Being expectant is not wishful thinking.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions

in general favor you today in both ca-

reer matters and where your personal

finances are concerned. Work with the

flow and try to upgrade your position in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ideas

and concepts pertaining to furthering

perhaps even more so than you give

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could

benefit at this time through something

of a confidential nature. You may not

feel like discussing this with others -

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A new ven-

ture in which you have become interest-

ed lately has merit. You shouldn't have

too much trouble in getting others to go

along with what you hope to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a

very rewarding day for you, provided

and perhaps you shouldn't.

your personal interests are very sound,

yourself credit for.

accomplish.

thing frivolous.

you over the next few days.

zodiac sign.

view situations in general today. Continue to hold positive thoughts and move along lines you think will produce desirable results. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

day you could be rather fortunate in matters that relate to your material well being. Be alert and don't let any golden opportunities slip through your wallet.

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Aaahhh, those wrestlers are only acting —

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's long been suspected that professional wrestlers are merely actors. though they'd never admit it, and now some of them are taking their talents to Hollywood. Some are getting good reviews, such as Andre the Giant in Princess Bride, but others are proving, in the words of one reviewer, that "wrestlers can't act a lick."

By LARRY McSHANE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - In the world of acting, there are the blue bloods: Sir John Gielgud. Lord Laurence Olivier.

Enter King Kong Bundy. Gielgud and Olivier work on Hamlet. Bundy works on Hulk Hogan's head.

OK, so it's not the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. But Bundy, a 450-pound, bald-domed professional wrestler, is getting

Piper's third film is John Carpenter's They Live.

And next year, Hogan perhaps America's best-known professional wrestler, the force behind "Hulkamania," a man whose likeness can be found on more gift items than Elvis Presley — will star in No Holds Barred.

The Hulkster will appear as wrestler Rip Rohrem. Such typecasting is not unusual: Rarely do wrestlers play romantic leads.

"I'm not Robert Redford, I'm a villain," says Big John Studd, a 6-foot-9, blond-haired behemoth. "It doesn't bother me to play that kind of character. I've been doing it my whole life.'

Playing that character? You mean wrestlers are acting out

Well, yes, but not the way you think, the wrestlers say. The performance is not in the ring (at least no one admits to that). It's

asked to play against type. Andre the Giant — the most hated man in wrestling, according to one ring publication — played the gentle giant Fezzick in the critically acclaimed Princess Bride and drew favorable reviews.

The Giant's acting instincts "are pure and natural," says director Rob Reiner. "He never missed a mark."

But Princess Bride, a sweettempered, humorous fairy tale. was an extraordinary use of these king-sized performers. The wrestlers know that more often than not, their build, bulk and bad-boy reputations land them their parts.

'Schwarzenegger, Stallone, (ex-football star) Fred Dryer it's hard to make people sympathize with these guys. They're large, they're good-looking, surrounded by pretty girls," Studd says. "So you get John Studd to step on their heads a couple of times and then people feel sorry for them.'

When Ventura landed his role in *Predator*, he was responding to a call for a 6-foot-4, 250-pound

"I just walked in there, with blond hair down to my shoulders, about six earrings and a Fu Manchu mustache, and I didn't even read," Ventura recalls. The casting director, he says, "looked me up and down two times, then said, 'Let's go meet the producer.'

Ventura became so friendly with Schwarzenegger during the filming that the ex-weightlifter invited him back for The Running Man. The Body has also just finished another film, Thunderground, which is due out in 1989. It was easy to put wrestling behind

"I was a 10-year veteran, and that's not the kind of career that's gonna last forever," says Ventura, 37, an ex-biker and Vietnam veteran whose departure from the ring was hastened by blood

Piper made his acting debut battling amphibian-like mutants in the B-flick Hell Comes to Frogtown. His review: "It was horrible, just a joke.

But he was fortunate enough to hook up with director Carpenter, a wrestling fan, in They Live, a science-fiction film about a futuristic America overrun by wealthy aliens-Republicans.

Piper, an ex-Golden Gloves boxer who lived for years on the streets of Toronto, says acting turned out to be more of a challenge than expected. As a wrestler, he was renowned for his sputtering, stuttering fireworks in interviews before and after matches.

"I came out to L.A. originally figuring I was gonna be another

opposite for movies. When I did the wrestling interview show Piper's Pit. I improvised everything. That's what people liked — you know, this guy is winging every-

"But when you take a 40-footby-20-foot screen, and I'm there going, 'HELLO THERE,' — I had to learn how to underplay, to get down, to get subdued," Piper

There are some problems. Studd has complaints about sleazy Hollywood operators. Others object to typecasting. 'Why would I play a wrestler?' Ventura asks. "Everyone knows

I can wrestle. And then there're the critics. The New York Daily News reviewed They Live under the headline, "They Live, But Who

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Ventura in 'Predator'

his share of casting calls.

Bundy and a growing number of his fellow grapplers have gone

"If you think about it, it makes a lot of sense in the right environment," says Myrna Gardner, a World Wrestling Federation marketing director. "They're very experienced, great in front of the cameras.

Producers and directors

evidently agree. Grapplers such as big Andre the Giant (7-foot-4) in The Princess Bride and small, The Haiti Kid (a midget) in Penitentiary III, are currently available on the shelves of video stores. Bundy has appeared with Richard Pryor in the film Moving and appeared as a guest on the Fox Network

show Married...with Children. Jesse "The Body" Ventura has enjoyed prime roles in the Arnold Schwarzenegger box-office smashes Predator and The Running Man. Superstar Billy Graham has a film due soon. Tiger Chung Lee worked on Eddie Murphy's The Golden Child.

Big John Studd appeared in 1984's Micki and Maude and on shows like The A Team and Beauty and the Beast. Rowdy Roddy

developing a persona and taking it on the road, creating a good or evil character for televised interviews and arenas around the country.

Bad guy Rowdy Roddy Piper says he was so convincing in this violent version of the Strasberg school that irate fans stabbed him three times and shot at him

"In Charlotte, N.C., I was stabbed an inch from my heart. They're carrying me out on a stretcher, and people were spitting at me, throwing garbage at me," recalls Piper, almost wist-

Piper retired from the ring two years ago and turned actor at a moment when Hollywood was newly receptive to wrestlers.

"I think the headlines, the national exposure of Hulk Hogan and the World Wrestling Federation opened a lot of people's eyes," says Ventura, a former WWF tag-team titlist and current wrestling announcer. "People started seeing us in a new light. They finally realized, 'Hey, these guys are talented at what they

While tough-guy roles are the norm, some wrestlers have been







Agriculture

Reagan budget punishes agriculture, congressman

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's last-gasp budget plan to curb Agriculture Department spending by cutting farm commodity subsidies and rural development programs is headed for a chilly reception in Congress.

The budget proposals sent to Capitol Hill last week included a plan to cut USDA spending in fiscal 1990 by 19 percent to \$42.4 billion from \$52.1 billion currently. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Part of the blueprint included old plans that had been rejected before, such as a proposal to eliminate federal school lunch subsidies for children of upperincome families, requiring them to pay 26 cents more per meal. The savings would be more than \$3 million a day

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the final Reagan budget "appears to be deliberately punitive toward agriculture" and noted that Congress has already cut federal spending on agriculture by \$30 billion since the administration came into office.

"I have never been one to pronounce any president's budget dead on arrival, but I am inclined to think that this one was probably dead before arrival," de la Garza said.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called the Reagan budget "largely irrelevant" but added: "It might, of course, have been designed to

der and gentler."

Spending on the department's Commodity Credit Corp. programs, which includes wheat, corn and other major crop supports, would decline to a six-year low of less than \$11.6 billion from more than \$13.8 billion in 1989. The peak was \$25.8 billion in 1986.

The budget for CCC spending included \$1.1 billion of unspecified cuts that will be decided by the incoming Bush administration and Congress. Future spending reductions in CCC programs could be in the range of \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion annually for 1991 through 1994.

Leahy said the Reagan blueprint for cutting farm programs raises a question of whether the administration "actually means to disarm unilaterally just two months before the next round of trade talks.

The administration has urged under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade that all subsidies and other practices that interfere with free trade be eliminated, but the idea hasn't caught

"Cutting farm programs before obtaining an agreement from our trading partners to do the same seems likely to undermine our GATT negotiating position," Leahy said in a statement.

Deputy Secretary Peter Myers said no legislation to carry out the CCC proposal would be sent to Congress at this time.

"We're not going to be that presumptive," Myers said. "We're going to say: 'Congress, here's a way you can cut \$1.1 billion. Do you want to wrestle with it?' We think the Bush administration

should have the prerogative to said the proposed 5 percent cut in line — \$21,553 a year for a family look at it. It's a recommendation. It's an option.

The Reagan budget proposal for operating CCC's farm programs would include a 5 percent reduction in target prices beginning with the 1990 crops, and slightly larger cuts the following three years. Target prices are used to compute federal payments to farmers when market prices fall short.

Robert A. Denman, director of international and public affairs

crop target prices for 1990 on top of reductions already specified by the 1985 farm law may be part of the Reagan budget plan but hoped that "it wouldn't necessarily be in a Bush budget" for the nation's farmers.

The 1990 budget seeks to eliminate school lunch subsidies for non-needy children. Needy children would continue getting free or reduced-price meals.

But a child from a family having an income of more than 185 for the National Farmers Union, percent of the official poverty

of four — would have to pay about 26 cents more per day at the school cafeteria, unless the states or local districts made up the difference.

Department budget analysts said that spending for small community and rural development would drop to \$3.4 billion from more than \$9.4 billion this year. Existing housing loans and grants, at a spending level of \$3.36 billion this year, would be terminated in favor of a housing voucher program.

Farm loans of the Farmers Home Administration would be reduced to \$3.7 billion from \$4.9 billion this year and "will continue the shift from direct loans to guaranteed loans" established by the 1985 farm law, the report said. Guaranteed operating loans are expected to increase to \$2.8 billion from \$2.6 billion this year.

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But FmHA disaster loans, reflecting hoped-for better weather conditions, are expected to decline to around \$50 million from \$600 million this year.

Carson County producers top in sorghum yield

Carson County producers took first place in both the irrigated and non-irrigated categories in the 1988 Grain Sorghum Yield and Management Contest, sponsored by National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (National GSPA).

Winner in the irrigated category was Paul Fields. The nonirrigated category was won by John and Charlotte Dauer.

Contestants are scored against three-year average established for their county by the USDA **National Agriculture Statistics** Service (NASS). Winners were those producers whose yields exceeded their county averages by the highest amount.

Fields produced his winning yield with DeKalb DK69 hybrid seed with conventional tillage and furrow irrigation. The yield was 185.3 bushels per acre compared to a three-year county average of 89.9, giving him a score of 95.40.

Other Texas winners in the irrigated category were: Second place, Barry Sims, of Terry County, whose Cargill 6670 hybrid yielded 134.82 bushels per acre for a score of 84.22; and third place, David Waits and Randy Peeples, of Hale County, whose Dekalb DK69 yielded 152.22

bushels per acre for a score of

The national first-place winner in the irrigated division of the contest was Mark Myers of Thomas County, Kan., who produced 188.79 bushels per acre for a score

The Dauers' winning entry was produced with DeKalb DK41Y planted flat with minimum til-

lage. They estimated 30 inches of rainfall during the year. Other Texas winners in the nonirrigated category were: Second place, Sappington Farm, of Jackson County, whose Funk G1711 produced 136.51 bushels per acre for a score of 62.41; and third place, Charles Bowers, of Gray County, whose Funk G1498 produced 103.03 bushels per acre for

The contest had 364 entries from 18 states. Contestants were asked to complete a management information questionnaire on method of tillage, seed per acre,

Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau

Invites Farm Bureau members to a free

breakfast to support the Gray

County Junior Livestock Show.

Donations will be accepted and will go

exclusively to this year's livestock fund.

a score of 56.83

use of herbicides, insecticides, fertilizer, etc.

National GSPA recorded this information for reference and analysis. The information has also been printed in handbooks which will be distributed to contestants, the Extension Service, seed company sponsors and others who request it.

The contest winners will be honored by National GSPA at an awards banquet in Houston on

make a Bush budget appear kin-In agriculture

CENTER PIVOT CONFER-ENCE

- TRADE SHOW

Experts from universities and industry from several states will be joined by experienced producers to present information vital for the best use of center pivot irrigation systems at a conference in Lubbock Jan. 18-19.

An added feature of the Center Pivot Irrigation Conference, being presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be a trade show exhibiting the latest equipment and supplies for pivot irrigation.

The conference will be at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, South Loop 289 at Indiana Avenue. It will open at 7 p.m. Jan. 18 with the trade show, a shrimp boil and hospitality hour.

Presentations by educators, industry representatives and growers will begin at 8:40 a.m. Jan. 19. Topics will range from economics and financing to comparisons with other irrigation methods and tips on designing systems for particular needs.

Environmental Protection Agency requirements on use of the systems to apply chemicals to

crops will be explained. 'Irrigated acreage under pivots has increased greatly in Texas," said Joe Henggeler, Extension agricultural engineer who is conference coordinator.

Several factors probably have led to increase pivot use; Henggeler said. He cited generally good crops last year, changes in labor laws and increased labor costs as some of the reasons.

Programs and registration information for the conference are available at County Extension offices. Advance registration is \$10; registration at the conference is \$15. This includes lunch on

WHEAT SITUATION

Older wheat that was sprayed timely seems to have survived at least for the moment. Quite a few fields were sprayed around the holiday season and most of those fields did receive a good control of greenbugs — probably around 90-95 percent.

That was good, but it means there are still a few greenbugs around to re-populate if real cold weather is not forthcoming. Hopefully we'll get a week of real cold temperatures. It will probably be during the stock show

Some of these wheat fields still

not seen or heard of any Russian aphids yet. But they are in the Panhandle area. I have heard of them being found around Conway and heavy infestations have been

pect their arrival at any time. That is when we will need to make another difficult decision when we become infested with the Rus-

However, if no moisture is forthcoming, then dryland farmers may not have to worry ab-

If any producers have questions about your situations, let

CRP lands can have fire guard If you have land in the Con-

servation Reserve Program and are interested in installing a fire guard, there are ways to do so without violating your contract.

Riley Kitchens, Range Conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Pampa, said that he understands that contract requirements are set by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"First, you need to protect the fire guard from excessive erosion," Kitchens said. "The fire guard also needs to be next to a road and be written into the CRP

One alternative to prevent excessive erosion which farmers may want to use is to plant annual wildlife strips on the fire guard. "Or the producer may prefer to merely keep the guard mowed or shredded closely,'' Kitchens

For information about fire guards on CRP land, contact any USDA agency. Assistance is available to everyone without regard to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

Continued drought is the major concern for most of us in agriculture. Some fields of wheat have died as a result of the drought and greenbug infestations - particularly young, late planted wheat. This wheat just didn't have enough strength in the plant to withstand the greenbug attack.

look surprisingly good considering it has been four months without any beneficial moisture. Summer fallowed land is holding up best under dry conditions.

In our Gray County area, I have reported around Dumas.

I am guessing that we can exsian wheat aphid.

out the Russian wheat aphids.



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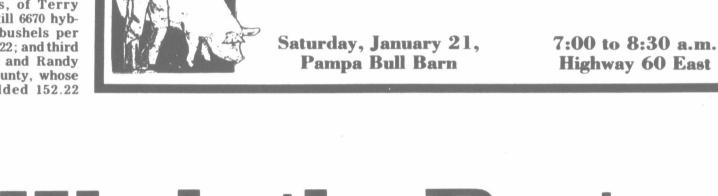
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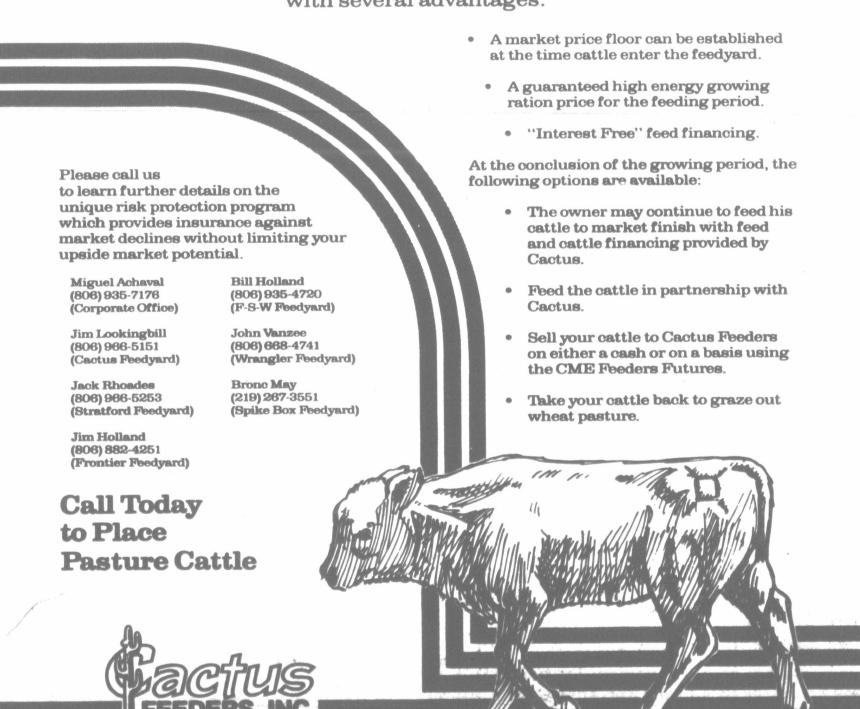
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Judicial panel confirms probe of Dallas Judge Jack Hampton

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The State **Commission on Judicial Conduct** began meeting in private Friday on a complaint filed against a Dallas judge who said he gave a light sentence to a killer because the two victims were homosex-

Commission chairman Judge William E. Junell told reporters before the meeting began that the commission would hear a staff investigative report on the matter of District Court Judge Jack Hampton.

Last month, Hampton said he sentenced a convicted killer to 30 years in prison instead of the maximum of life in prison in part because the two victims were homosexuals, whom he described as "queers."

Several gay rights and civil liberties organizations filed a complaint with the judicial conduct commission asking that Hampton be removed from office for his comments.

Junell said "the manner of those complaints will be taken up by the commission." but he said he doubted the case would be decided before Monday.

He said Hampton had not been called to appear before the commission, which oversees conduct of Texas judges, but he said the

judge could be asked to talk to the commission later.

The commission could dismiss the case. If the commission chooses to impose sanctions, those could range from a private warning to appointment of a special master by the Texas Supreme Court to conduct a removal hearing

Junell would not comment on specifics of the case. "We're constitutionally obligated not to get into our feelings," he said.

The 11-member commission of judges and private citizens meets behind closed doors and does not discuss pending cases.

Asked about notoriety stemming from the case, which was reported nationwide, he said, 'We are aware of the publicity We have received a great deal of letters about the matter.

While the commission meets, protesters met in front of the building at a rally.

In a letter to Junell released Thursday by U.S. Rep. Martin Frost in Washington, Frost said it is clear Hampton's words and actions indicate he is "unsuitable" to remain in that post.

"Legitimate fears of bigotry on the part of the judge would taint all cases brought before him,' Frost wrote. "Further, his continued service would falsely suggest that in our state all human life is not considered of equal value and that equal protection

under the law will not be guaranteed for all citizens," Frost wrote

"I thought what Judge Hampton said was so outrageous and reflected so poorly on the city of Dallas that it has to be officially addressed by the Commission on Judicial Conduct," the Dallas Democrat said.

Frost said Hampton's position was intolerable and had caused the city national embarrass-

In his letter, Frost said that Hampton's comments about the sentencing of Richard Lee Bednarski "clearly implied that he believes it is appropriate, when sentencing offenders, to take into account not only the nature of the crime and the character of the criminal but to also 'rank' the value of the victim's life and lifes-

'Such an attitude is unacceptable in any public official and is especially intolerable in those like Judge Hampton who are charged with administering fair and equal justice."

"Even more disturbing, however, is that when offering an 'apology' (to local clergymen) several days after his initial comments, Judge Hampton refused to acknowledge any failure in judgment, saying only that he regretted his 'choice of words,' "

City Secretary

Jan. 8, 15, 1989

NOTICE TO FILE RENDITION STATEMENTS, PROPERTY REPORTS, APPLICATIONS FOR QUALIFIED OPEN-SPACE LAND VAULATION, APPLICATIONS FOR EX-EMPTIONS, AVAILABILITY
OF FORMS AND PROCEDURE FOR THE DETERMINATION OF THE QUANTI-TY OF PROPERTY HELD IN

properties are appraised by the Chief Appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, to said owners and agents to file all ified open space land vaulations value of the personal property on January 1, 1989 as required by section 23.12 Chapter 23. Texas Property Tax Code, The value of personal property such as inventory, equipment, deter-mined by rendition, observation by the appraisers, comparison of like properties, pertinent re-cords of the business and any the appraisers, comparison

2 Museums

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium &

days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum; Borger. Regula hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, w-5 p.m

Sunday. PIONEER West Museum

p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and

ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:3p.o. - 5

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. fonday-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 fa-

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine

3 Personal

TURNING POINT AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

DEFENSIVE driving Course, January 17th and 19th Bowman Driving School. 669 vidual must file an affidavit with the chief appraiser stat-ing the fact that the person has

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 anything.

Jan. 15, 1989 10 Lost and Found

> LOST golden Retreiver puppy, female, 6 months old. Vicinity of Charles and Kentucky. Child's pet. Reward. 665-6159, 665-0931.

> > with red spots. I year old, 40 pounds. No collar. Answers to Pearl. Reward. 669-2922.

LOST Brittany bird dog. White

13 Business Opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS **TONING TABLES Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds Slenderquest Passive**

Exercisers Call for FREE color catalogue Save to 50% 1-800-228-6292

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors auto, home, fire etc...no chemic als, no perfumes, quick and in-expensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Corres pondence, Schoolpapers, Mailing Labels. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911,

FURNITURE Upholstering ATTENTION Cattlemen: Will Good selection of fabrics. Bob Jewell, 669-9221. recondition your leaking stock tanks for \$40 and up. For information, 665-1055. ALL kinds furniture upholstery,

scripts, business documents etc. Word Source. 665-4901.

14b Appliance Repair

TYPING: Resumes, manu-

WASHERS, Dryers, dis

coins. 11 665-8232. hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956. **RENT To RENT**

RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and WILL babysit children in home Good Christian atmosphere. Au stin district. Call 665-1275. Appliances to suit your needs Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or

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, wall paper, storage building, patios 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648

ADDITIONS Remodeling roof ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

Unlimited, Custom Cabinets,

Remodeling. Additions. 665 HOME repairs Remodeling

roofing. Work guaranteed. References. Gary Winton. 669-6995.

LAND Construction. Cabinets. bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347

SMALL jobs. Cabinets. Doors Windows. Trim work. Esti-mates. P&P Carpentry, 665-

HOUSE LEVELING Floor sagging? Walls cracking Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets' Upholstery, Walls Quality doesn't cost.. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

14h General Service

TREE trimming, shrub shaping, general hauling. Reason able. 669-9993, 665-9292. HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

TREE TRIMMING Evergreens specialty. Buster after 5, call 665-4550.

CESSPOOL \$250, trash holes \$250. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 382-2424

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawnmower Repair Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler. 665-

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

14n Painting

HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-2254. relient pay scale for pros and in-experienced alike, and the pro-duct to make this job fun and ex-citing. 665-7277 after 1 pm 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

ELECTRIC sewer and sink line

cleaning. Reasonable. \$30. 669-

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes

Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday

Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Ikwy., 665-0504

ANY type roofing or repair

QUILTING. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

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WILI. do housekeeping

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AVON

hours, free training. Low cost

group insurance available. Call

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looking for mature, responsible

people willing to work at their best, at all times. Apply in per-

Commission of Texas, Lp-Gas Division''. Opening for en-

gineering technician in panhar

dle area. Perform inspections

related to enforcement of LPG Safety Rules, administer ex-

aminations, conduct accident investigations and other job re-

Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711. (512) 463-6981

THERAPIST Technician I Pampa Satellite Center. Indi-

mental retardation in a shel

tered workshop setting. Assists in training clients, record keep-

ing, supervisory workfloor. High School graduate, Class C

drivers license, experience in

mental retardation preferred

Applications at 1301 Somerville Deadline January 18, 1989.

MECHANIC needed for local

GM Dealership. Apply in person. Experience necessary. 121

EASY Telephone Sales from our

3 ladies, 3 hours, 5 days, Can

earn \$125 weekly. Stanley Home

FEDERAL, State and Civil Ser-

vice jobs. Now hiring. Your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immedi-

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\$400 A Day! At home! Process

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for home assembly work. Call 504-646-1700, 1-800-888-2756 de-

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ARLE PERSON to sell full line

of high quality lubricants to

manufacturing, trucking, con-struction and farm customers in

Pampa area. Thorough training

8897 extension K2090.

office. 669-7722.

Products. 669-2965

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21 Help Wanted

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son, 1501 N. Hobart

rent. Call 669-2481.

Lifetime Pampan with 20 years experience locally. For the best results call 665-1055.

14u Roofing

14v Sewing

14y Upholstery

17 Coins

19 Situations

50 Building Supplies **BULLARD SERVICE CO** Plumbing Maintenance and

Houston Lumber Co. Repair Specialists 420 W. Foster 669-6881 Free estimates, 665-8603 White House Lumber Co. **Builders Plumbing Supply** 101 E. Ballard 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

53 Tools and Machinery LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning 1982 200 amp Lincoln welding Borger Highway 665-4392 machine (gasoline). Excellent

condition. New magneta and uses no oil. 200 foot of welding CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. also sells steel pipe and fit-tings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, leads, also included. 665-3954.

57 Good Things To Eat

HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

I have moved to 1540 Coffee place your cake orders with Mary Clay, 669-9304.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc. 106 S.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

> **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**

Pampa's Standard of 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 WE pay top price for gold, silver coins. 119 E. Brown. 669-9030 or 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

> COUCH, chair and ottoman. Matching Whirlpool large, capacity washer, dryer, 665

> FOR sale: Divan, chair, radio record player, 1116 Crane Rd

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather Are the Holidays over, but the craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. bills just beginning? Pay them off, good earnings, flexible

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney

Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT 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. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? HAIR Dresser needed. Booth Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. 'STATE AGENCY-Railroad

Financing available ANTIQUE brass fireplace in sert with thermostat. \$100 Wheeler, 826-3348.

SEASONED Oak firewood. 60% split. \$155 cord, \$80 half cord. 883-2151. lated duties. Travel required. Car furnished. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O.

FIREWOOD mesquite \$120 a cord. Oak \$140 a cord. 665-1179

400 foot of good structural pipe 2 inch x 2½ inch x 3 inch, queen size baffled waterbed mattress, couch, upright freezer, recliner, chiming wall clock Alpine car stereo. 848-285

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned. Seasoned oak mixed. Pickup, deliver. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

FOR Sale, room humidifier also male Cockateil bird. Call after 3:30, 665-4369.

FOR sale at 416 N. Frost, coats and 2 sweaters, 1-small stove.

SEASONED mesquite firewood.

WHEELCHAIR, used very few times, excellent condition. Cost new \$400, will sell for \$250. Call 669-9837.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST With The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

JANUARY Sale. J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward, Phone 665 Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Fuller Brush Watkins Pro-

ELSIE'S Flea Market and Yard Sale: Heating stoves, chairs, bicycles, baby play pens, electric wall clock, Wok, glassware, winter clothes, miscellaneous. 10 am Wednesday-Sunday. 1246

GARAGE Sale: Used sofa and 3 chairs, marked down for quick charts, market down for ques-sale, 30 foot antenna with boos-ter \$30. Eureka vacuum \$30, Mr. Coffee \$8, garbage disposal \$6, 2 wooden frames \$1, miscel-laneous items. All at low prices while they last. 1332 Christine,

Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.

Vhy savings and loans fail By DAVE SKIDMORE

run into the billions of dollars.

stands behind the deposits.

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — More savings and loans failed in 1988 than in any year since the Depression. This year, taxpayers may be asked to pick up the cost of rescuing the industry — and the price could

Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about the problem. Q: How are depositors' savings protected?

fails is a government insurance fund, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (the FSLIC). The ultimate backing, if the fund runs out of money, is the taxpayer. On several occasions Congress, most recently in 1987, has reaffirmed that the full faith and credit of the federal government

Q: Does that mean the government would pay the depositors if the S&L went out of business? A: Yes, as long as the S&L has federal insurance. In most cases the insurance fund tries to avoid direct depositor payoffs. Instead, the government "rescues" the institution by providing new owners

with a mixture of cash, promissory notes and other guarantees to wipe out the old losses. The new owners also invest some of their own money and the institution stays open, usually under a new name. The old managers lose their jobs, the stockholders lose their investment but

depositors are protected. Q: How does the FSLIC work? A: The FSLIC guarantees deposit accounts up to \$100,000 in nearly 3,000 S&Ls. (Similarly, government insurance also protects savers in commercial banks through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), while the National Credit Union

Administration (NCUA) stands behind credit un-Q: Where do the insurance funds get their money?

A: From the institutions whose deposits they insure. S&Ls. for instance, pay a premium of 21 cents a year for every \$100 in deposits. The FSLIC also has been raising money by selling 30-year bonds, which will be paid off by the premiums from the industry. And, it sells property from failed institutions to recover some of its costs.

ple say the public will end up paying? A: The Reagan administration has recently acknowledged that income from the industry won't be enough to cover savings accounts in failed S&Ls and, therefore, the public will have to bear much of

the cost. Industry trade groups say healthy institu-

Q: If S&Ls fund the insurance plan, why do peo-

tions will start going under if they're forced to pay higher premiums. Q: How would the public pay? A: This is not clear. The Treasury Department is working on a plan for President-elect Bush. Private analysts believe that in some manner tax

money will be needed. The solution could involve a direct appropriation of taxpayer funds. Or, Congress could authorize regulators to borrow what they need with the understanding that taxpayer funds will be used to pay the interest. Or, Congress could impose fees on members of the public, such as home buyers, who

benefit from the S&L system. Q: What is the controversy about the 1988 bailouts?

A. Keeping a money-losing institution alive means it could continue to lose money under new owners, eventually making another rescue neces-

ROME (AP) — The flag-draped

casket of an American pilot killed

Air Force Maj. Fernando Ribas-

Dominicci, who died during the

raid on Libva in the early hours of

Dillen said the plane was

headed for a U.S. military base at

Dover, Del. The hometown of the

pilot, who was 33 at his death, is

During a brief ceremony at the

military airport, U.S. Ambassa-

dor Maxwell Rabb and Charge

d'Affaires James F. Creagan

April 15, 1986.

Utuado, Puerto Rico.

A: The first line of defense when an institution

The government protects the new owners from losing money on loans made by the previous owners. Critics think the new owners ought to share more of the risk as an incentive to manage the loan portfolio wisely.

Also, members of Congress are angry because in some cases private buyers are reaping tax breaks from the deals that are worth more than they are paying to take possession of failed institutions. They say regulators ought to have been able to get more cash from the buyers in exchange for the tax

Q: Why do regulators think the bailout approach

will ultimately save money for the taxpayers? A: If the government simply shuts down an institution, it has to spend enormous amounts immediately to pay off depositors — more money than the regulators have. Over a period of years, it then hopes to get back some of it by selling loans

and repossessed property from the failed S&L. By rescuing an institution, the government pays only for the loss, not for the entire amount of insured deposits. And, it gets to spread out the cost, typically for as long as 10 years.

Also, most institutions have a certain value as a going concern — such as a loyal customer base that would be destroyed if they were liquidated. In 1988, new S&L owners pumped \$3 billion into the rescued institutions in exchange for this value. In December, regulators "resolved" the cases of

75 S&Ls at an estimated cost of \$15.5 billion to the insurance fund and \$4 billion in tax breaks. The ultimate cost of liquidating those S&Ls would have been \$22.8 billion, however, and the insurance fund would have had to immediately come up with \$47

billion in "up-front cash." Q: How did we get in this fix in the first place? A: Inflation and high interest rates in the 1970s and early 1980s put most S&Ls in a bind. They were forced to pay more to attract deposits than they were earning on long-term mortgages already on

their books. One of the "solutions" was to allow savings and loans to expand beyond traditional mortgage lending and invest in commercial real estate and other projects, which earn higher rates of return and

require only a short-term commitment by the S&L. The new rules attracted a new class of S&L owner, now called "high-fliers." They were particularly prevalent in states with more liberal S&L rules such as Texas, California and Florida.

Unfortunately, the new investments made by high-fliers were riskier. When the Texas economy collapsed because of plummeting oil prices, borrowers stopped making payments and much of the commercial real estate serving as collateral was worth only a fraction of its previous value. At the same time S&Ls were entering unfamiliar

back on its force of examiners. It was only in 1985, when regulators arranged to have the examination force taken off budget, that S&Ls began to be more closely supervised. In some cases outright fraud contributed to the losses. A Justice Department-led task force, oper-

territory, the Reagan administration was cutting

ating in Texas since 1987, has obtained indictments and convictions of S&L managers. Also, throughout the 1980s, Congress, at the urging of industry lobby groups, consistently refused to provide regulators with enough money to shut down all failed institutions. The institutions stayed open and lost even more money. Congress also directed regulators to "forbear" from taking action against S&Ls in economically distressed

areas, such as Texas Libya gives U.S. pilot's body to Vatican

placed hand over heart as six

Marines carried the casket past

them to a C-141 aircraft. Rabb is in the 1986 bombing raid on Libya was put aboard a U.S. Air Force ambassador to Italy and Creagan is assigned to the Vatican. transport plane that left for the United States Saturday, a day af-Dillen said he did not know why the Libyans said the body they ter Libya released the body. flew to Rome on Friday was that U.S. Embassy spokesman Mark Dillen said the body was of Capt. Paul Lorence, 31, of San identified Friday night as that of Francisco, the other airman

> aboard the F-111. ANSA, the Italian news agency. Saturday quoted an Italian forensic expert who helped identify the body as saying, "The identification was made possible on the basis of the comparision of teeth" with documents provided by U.S. authorities. Three Italian and three American medical experts conducted the examination.

said ANSA. The bomber was the only plane lost in the raids on Tripoli, Libya's capital, and Benghazi, another coastal city.

Libyan authorities, in what they called part of "humanitarian initiatives," presented the body to the Vatican on Friday in the rubble of the former headquarters of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, a target in the raid, according to Libya's JANA news agency. The Tripoli site never was rebuilt.

Ribas-Dominicci's body was flown by military aircraft to Rome, where Italian authorities took possession of the goldtrimmed, white coffin in a simple ceremony at Ciampino Airport. A Libyan soldier in green fatigues gently laid a wreath of red flowers atop the casket.

County of Gray

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 P.M., January 23, 1989, at which time they will

be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, GOLF COURSE GREEN EQUIPMENT Bid packets and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone

LEGAL NOTICE

DEFERRED COLLECTION

OF CERTAIN TAXES
CHAPTER 33, SECTION 33.06
TEXAS PROPERTY TAX

CODE
An individual is entitled to defer

collection of taxes or abate a suite to collect a delinquent tax

assessed against his residence homestead if he is 65 years of

age or older and owns and occu

To obtain a deferral, an indi-

attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his

To obtain an abatement the indi-

vidual must file in the court in

which suit is pending an affida-vit stating that the person has attained the age of 65 and owns and occupies the property as his

Affidavits for deferral are avail-

able at the Gray County Appraisal District Office at 815

North Sumner - Pampa, Texas.

Phone number 665-0791.
The State of Texas

residence.

es the residence as his homes-

(806) 665-8481. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GOLF COURSE GREENS EQUIPMENT BID EN-CLOSED, BID NO. 89.05" and show date and time of bid opening. The City reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities The City Commission will consider bids for award on their regular scheduled meeting. **Phyllis Jeffers**

LEGAL NOTICE

To all persons owning or con-trolling, as agents or otherwise, any personal or real property subject to appraisal by the Gray County Appraisal District, I, W. Pat Bagley, Chief Appraisar for said Gray County Appraisal Dis-trict, Pursuant to Section 11.43 Chapter 11, Section 22.21 Chapter 22, Section 22.43; and Section 23.54 Chapter 23, Texas Proper ty Tax Code, gives notice on behalf of Gray County Appraisal of the State of Texas, whose rendition statements, property reports, application for qual and applications for exemptions with the said chief appraiser on or before April 1, 1989 at 815 North Sumner, Post Office Box 836, Pampa, Texas 79066-0836. All forms are available upon request at said address. The Gray County Appraisal District hereby established a procedure for the determination of the

other reasonable approach that will accurately reflect the market value of personal property.
The State of Texas County of Grav Jan. 15, 1989

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 pm., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 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-

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Eunday. **ALANREED-McLean Area His** torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per

cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669 1788. Traice Crisis Center.

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

ATTENTION hiring! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840-869,485. 1-602-638-8885 extension

program. For personal interview, write C.B. Huff, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 96161 or phone (817) 332-2336.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

1130 WILLISTON - Unique 2 story home on large corner lot overlooking park, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2626 sq. ft., enclosed patio, fireplace, Austin School Dist., \$97,500

1120 WILLISTON - Austin stone home overlooking park, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1262 sq. ft.,

Call collect (915) 694-8240

Dining Groups

Reg. \$1839.95 - Oriental Mystique with glass

inserts. Wood solids and hand laid veneers in

Reg. \$1999.95 - European influence is evi-

dent with this lovely contoured table top and

Reg. \$2499.95 - French Provincial in your

choice of oak or antique white. Extravagant

detailed workmanship with gentle curves

\$119995

\$1399°5

70 Musical Instruments

RENT TO OWN Your piano. Tarpley Music, 117 N. Cuyler, 665-1251.

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.

GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high qual-ity, reasonable priced. Joe Van., Zandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

QUARTER horse brood mare. Farm All tractor, good condition. Call 669-7323 to see.

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE and feline clipping and grooming, also boarding. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-3626.

PETS Unique 910 W. Kentucky. Miniature Schnauzers, critters and pet supplies. Iams dog food. Professional grooming includ-ing show conditioning. 665-5102.

CANINE Grooming New cus-tomers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedigrees, 665-1230.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.

FRANKIE'S Pet Service, Obedience training' boarding pick up available. 665-0300.

TO give away 2 male blue and white Australian Shepherds, 4 months old. After 5, 883-2007.

FOR Sale, tame African Grey parrot and accessories. 665-

80 Pets and Supplies

FREE blue Doberman, 3 years, female. 665-3901, 665-6658 leave

single person. Stove, refrigera-tor furnished. See at 1616 Hamil-669-9986 after 5 weekdays and all day on weekends. 9 puppies to give away. Will be a medium size dog. Call after 6

1 bedroom, large livingroom. p.m. 665-2573. Water paid. No pets. \$150 rent, \$50 deposit. 665-5630 after 5.

95 Furnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished FURNISHED mobile home. 2 David or Joe bedroom. 669-9749. 669-6854 or 669-7885

96 Unfurnished Apt.

SMALL Apartment suitable for

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-**98** Unfurnished Houses 2 bedroom, \$250 month

ROOMS for gentleman, showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster \$35 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, \$350 month week and up. 3 bedroom with stove, refrigera-tor. \$350 month, \$200 deposit.

CLEAN 1 bedroom. No pets. Bills paid, deposit. Inquire 1116

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. 800 N. Nelson. Adult living. No pets. 665-1875.

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month 806-794-3348

bedroom, \$700 month.

Walter Shed, 665-3761.

665-7007 after 6.

EXCELLENT duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, 1424 N. Dwight. \$500 month. \$200 deposit. 622-2033.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, paneled, washer/dryer hookups, partially furnished, 1 car garage, storage room, cel-lar, in Lefors. \$150 month, no de-posit. Call 835-2926 after 9 pm.

FOR rent or sale 1049 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car-port, storage area, water soft ner. Close to Travis and Jr. High School. Call 665-7245 between 3 bedroom, 1% baths, double garage. \$50,900. Austin school. Super buy! Shed Realty, Marie, 8:30 and 4 pm or 665-0393 after 4 65-3761, 665-4180.

BUY home at appraisal \$62,000 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathe PARTIALLY furnished, 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath. \$325 a month, 1613 N. Christy. 665-1176. \$200 deposit. 724 Bradley Dr. FOR sale in Lefors, 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, living room,

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels

Complete design service

Laramore Locksmithing

Come by our new location! 844 W. Foster

or call 665-KEYS

large den with fireplace, car-peted, 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. 835-0245.

2407 Fir, 3 bedroom, 2 baths,

fireplace, double garage. 669-6530.

3 bedroom, could be 4, nice car-

pet, storm fence. New plumbing, water line, sewer line, 30x36

foot garage or workshop built on back. 1120 Sierra. 669-3669.

WOULD like to sell or trade 2

bedroom, 1 bath for something of equal value. 669-9271.

FOR sale by owner, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fire-place, dining room, knotty pine

cabinets in large kitchen, central heat, air. \$28,000. 324 N. Dwight, 669-6582.

WOULD like to trade newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath

home, gameroom, 2 living areas, double fireplace, large utility room, sprinkler system, near schools in Amarillo for maller bouse in Page 255

smaller house in Pampa. 355

WHITE Deer, 5 acres, com-pletely remodeled large 2 bed-

room home. City utilities, 2 barns, many amenities. 806-883-

VERY nice 2 bedroom \$26,000

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2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced back yard. 665-7704, 665-0546.

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 665-0079, 665-0546

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. AFFORDABLE offices, furnished or unfurnished suites, abundant parking, paid utilities, coffee room. Excellent location. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

OFFICES for lease 119-121 E. Kingsmill. 665-0975.

1000 square foot space in Plaza 21 Shopping Center on N. Hobart. Call 665-8421 extension

Paint outside for down payment, on FHA loan. MLS 885. Consider auto or van down on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Comanche. \$49,900. OE 5. Shed Realty, call Walter Shed, 262, 3721.

3651 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale. Very clean, excellent condition duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard double garages, approximately 1,250 feet each side. 1424-26 N.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0717, 1600 N. Hobart

MIGHT CONSIDER LEASE PURCHASE

Beautiful two story brick, 2½ baths, recent remodelling includes new carpet, wallpaper, paint, appliances. Parquet wood floor in formal dining room with bay window. Call Remee for details. MLS 829. **NEW LISTING**

Super nice 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, nearly new plush off white 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. **EXCELLENT RENTAL INVESTMENT**

Four 2 bedroom duplex's. Owner will sell as a package or individually. All are occupied with good cash flow. An excellent chance for an investor to make on return. Call Irvine for details. OE. **REDUCED PRICE**

3 bedroom one bath. Completely redone. New peach plush carpet throughout. Beautiful panelling. Circular counter in kitchen. Off white walls. Track lighting in living-dining area. DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Call Verl for an appointment to see. MLS

NEW LISTING Adorable two bedroom with loft area, formal dining room. Hardwood floors and some carpeting. Some new interior paint within the past year. Carport and garage. Beautiful tree lined street. Priced to sell. WON'T LAST LONG. MLS

LOOKING FOR AN ASSUMPTION

Then look no further. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, corner woodburning fireplace, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage throughout the house. Floored attic storage above garage. Storage building in back. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Less than \$9,000 equity and only 18 years left on loan. MLS 794. **OLDER HOME**

Beautiful location on Christine Street. 3 bedroom stucco, formal dining room with bay window. Large living room with gas fireplace. 2 car detached garage. Greenhouse in back for plants and flowers. Teenagers would love the upstairs area. MLS 919.

GRAY COUNTY GRASS LAND One section of excellent grass, lots of trees, lots of water, lots of game. Call Martin for details. OE.

rtin Riphahn . . . 665-4534 Verl Hag y Clements 665-8237 Breher Guy Clements 665-8237 Irvine Riphahn GRI . 665-4534

665-8244 Renne Thernbill. 6653875

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

NEW LISTING—DOGWOOD

Energy-efficient 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den, fireplace, central heat & air. Large redwood deck, double garage. MLS 984.

NEW LISTING—NORTH WELLS

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with spacious living room. Steel siding, central heat, workshop. MLS 987.

NEW LISTING-6th STREET IN LEPORS

Excellent condition! 2 bedroom home with central heat & air. Cellar. MLS 983.

POWELL

Neat brick home on a corner lot. New carpet & tile. Central heat & air, 2 garages & extra concrete slab. MLS 947. COMMERCIAL BUILDING ON HIGHWAY 60
If you are looking for office space, a retail store, restaurant, etc.—take a look at this 40' x 50' building on a corner lot. Freshly painted, central heat & air. Owner might carry the loan for a qualified buyer. MLS 979C.

NORTH NELSON New paint and wallpaper in this 3 bedroom home. Good carpet, central heat, storage bldg., garage. MLS 460.

HOLLY LANE 4 bedroom home with living room, den and 2 baths. Fire-place, steel storm cellar & water softener. Patio with nice yard. MLS 741.

Nice 2 bedroom. Carpet good, covered patio and oversized concrete block garage. MLS 304.

CHARLES

Spacious older home with many extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast, utility & large double garage. Call for more information. MLS 849. RED DEER - REDUCED TO \$37,500!

2 bedroom home with 1% baths, living room, dining room, den. Fireplace, storage bldg. Seller will pay some of buyers, closing costs. MLS 705.

TURTLE CREEK

Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room, and living room. Whiripool tub with gold faucets. Built-in vacuum. Office space, extra storage, covered patio, 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 646.

hardwood floors, Austin School Dist., \$35,000.

(after 4:00 P.M. on weekdays)

beautiful table & 6 chairs

and restrained carvings

6 chairs

Sleep Sofas

Reg. \$649.95 - Early American Queen Sleeper in a beautiful nylon floral cover

Reg. \$749.95 - Traditional queen sleeper in a go anywhere

woven nylon cover \$559°5

Reg. \$989.95 - Colonial at its best in this queen sleeper with a gorgeous

\$489°5

floral pattern \$729°5

\$1**799**95

Bedrooms

Reg. \$929.95 - High gloss finish with brass accents in your choices of black natural oak or almond lacquer. Group includes dresser, mirror, chest & headboard

\$74995

Reg. \$939.95 - Country oak finish with brass mirror accents. 4 pc. group - dresser, mirror, chest & headboard \$769°5

Reg. \$899.95 - Traditional warm honey pine 4 pc. group. Includes dresser, mirror, chest & headboard \$729°5

Appliances

Reg. \$899.95 - Large capacity, heavy duty Whirlpool washer & dryer

Reg. \$639.95 - 17 cubic foot White-Westinghouse frost free refrigerator

\$599°5

Reg. \$269.95 - Mid-size Sharp Carousel microwave oven with electronic controls

\$22995

120 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SATURDAY!

will see all winter!

Sofas & Loveseats

Reg. \$1079.95 - Traditional sofa & loveseat in a durable nylon herculon fabric. Rainbow colors with light colored background to go with any decor

Reg. \$959.95 - Traditional sofa & loveseat in a beautiful texture to suit your needs. Box skirt adds just the right finishing touches \$69995

Reg. \$999.95 - Rich looking Early American sofa & loveseat in a fresh texture cover. Just a little wood to give it that special look \$739°5

Wall Systems

Reg. 459.95 - Entertainment center with concealed storage for tapes & records. Houses a 26" TV, with audio turntable and tape deck storage \$339°5

Reg. \$1359.85 - Two pier cabinets with entertainment center in a subtle black laquer and marble finish Reg. 249.95 - TV and VCR cabinet on casters

for ease in moving & viewing with lots of

120 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Johnson

Home Furnishings 665-3361

started as a routine

seasonal event. Then it grew bigger and

BIGGER! SAVE

It used to be a nice quiet sale. Until word got around about our colossal price reductions on great-looking furniture. Now it's on a roll! Turning into the wildest savings spree you

Dash! It all ends

vice

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double

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Marie

\$62,000. 2 bathe.

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Call 835

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35-0245

ESTATE Sale 3 bedroom, new carpet, fenced, attached garage. \$18,000. 316 Anne. Call 665-3964 or 883-4161.

2 bedroom, large yard. \$10,000 cash or \$750 down, \$308 month 4 years. Excellent opportunity. 669-7679 perfect for couple.

3 bedroom, 1% and ½ bath, good location, recently remodeled approximately 2700 square feet. Low \$60's. Call after 4 p.m. 665-

1812 Dogwood is the home you've been waiting for! 2 spacious living areas, large kitchen with walkin pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Rue at Quentin Williams 669-2522 or 665-5919. You'll be glad you did.

ATTENTION Government mes from \$1 you repair. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. 1-602-838-8885 extension GH1000.

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2/3 bedroom, with thirteen lots, and the following; brick guest house, red-wood 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.

COUNTRY LIVING-CITY CON-VENIENCES Just 41/2 miles from city, spa cious 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, brick house. Fireplace, 1.40 acres, central heat and air. 809A. HANDYMAN'S CHALLENGE! 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 Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671. LARGE COUNTRY HOME

Beautiful deck view of 27 acres. 3 bedroom, 24 bath, living, dining, den, storm shelter, satellite dish, study. MLS 899. **DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

3 bedroom, 11/4 baths, double garage, living, den, plus guest **PERFECT FIRST HOME**

Livingroom, den, dining, 2 bed-room, new carpet, panelled, stove, refrigerater. \$21,450. **BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR** 665-7037

PRICED to sell 3 bedroom 14/ baths, central heat/air country kitchen with shutters, wallpaper, recent floor coverings and new bathroom fixtures, new garage door, nice yard with lovely shade trees. 665-3954.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, nice. Low \$20s. Lefors. 835-

1218 S. HOBART 3 bedroom double detached gar age with opener, central heat remodeled kitchen for \$26,000. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-

104 Lots

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utilities. Balch Real Estate 665-8075.

DOGWOOD

Call for appointment to see this lovely brick home. Large family room, wood-burning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprink-ler system, all the ameni-ties. MLS 822.

Perfect starter home for first home buyers. Neat two bedroom home in a good location. Call Pam Deeds

NORTH CHRISTY Nice three bedroom brick home in Travis school District. Custom drapes in the living room, 1% baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 902.

CHRISTINE Custom built brick home convenient to shopping. Formal living room and din-ing room, den with fire-place, 1% baths, side entry double garage, carport, storm cellar. MLS 838.

NORTH SUMNER Very neat and attractive two bedroom home with nice earthtone carpet. Utility room, 14' x 15' storage room, carport. Call Norma Hinson. MLS 808.

NORTH BANKS Large two bedroom brick home with living room, dining room, utility room, sun porch, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 787.

SHERWOOD SHORES Owner would consider trade for house in Pampa on this neat home at Lake Greenhelt. Two bedrooms, living room, den, redwood siding, storm windows. Call Norms Ward. Office Exclusive.



Part Control ... 60 400 20 20 ... 64 700 21 20 ... 64 700

104 Lots

MOBILE Home Spaces for rent Quiet, clean. Very reasonable 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

LARGE mobile home lot, \$1000 down, owner carry. Privacy fence, sidewalk, porch. Shed Realty, Marie 665-3761, 665-4180.

Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

FOR sale in Memory Gardens. 4 Burial spaces. Section A. Lots 291-292. 5 spaces 5-6-7-8. Will fi-nance with reasonable down. White Deer, Tx. 79097. P.O. Box 383. Phone 883-5471.

5 plus acres, all utilities, barn and corrals, plumbed for mobile homes. \$22,000. MLS 975T. Mini-ranch crossfenced into 7 pastures, 3 water wells, love grass, good feed storage, owner financing available. 632T. Kentucky Acres 1.5 acres,

\$5,500. Buy now and develop la ter-extra nice lot. MLS 843L. Horse lot-8 pipe stalls, water tank, workshop, hay storage, handy in town location. MLS

63 acres at Alanreed, barns, corrals, storage buildings, native grass and 2 water wells, \$32,000 Alanreed, spacious 3 bedroom, 1% baths, modular home located on 2 city blocks. Excellent condition. Central heat, air and heat pump. Water well. 5 car garage, 2 cellars, workshop, storage building and out buildings. Will take nice home in swap here in Pampa. MLS 634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

PRICE reduced 10 acres and home, 4 miles from Pampa, \$49,500. Roberta, 665-6158, 669 1221, Coldwell Banker.

FOR sale 35 acres established

grass in CRP program. Call 669

105 Commercial Property

LEE Way motorfreight building on 1/2 acre, reduced to \$33,900. Su per buy! Jannie 665-3458. Col dwell Banker Action Realty,

FOR Sale or trade. Approximately 200 feet. Highway 60. 808 W. Brown. Dale Greenhouse 665-

FOR Sale Commercial building. 318-320 S. Cuyler. Contact Palo Duro Savings and Loan in Amarillo. 374-9867. Financing available, \$14,000.

95 foot frontage at 1512 Alcock on Borger Highway. Call 665-0021. 198x165 foot frontage off of Main street and 1 street off Highway 60, corner of Craven, and Some-

PLAZA 21 shopping center on N. Hobart, 7 individual units comprising a total of 8000 square feet. Call 665-8421 extension 51 for details. Financing available

110 Out of Town Property

2-2 bedroom houses for sale on 6 lots. 713 N. Rowe, 717 N. Rowe.

GREENBELT LAKE

Pretty trees surrounding the 2 bedroom brick with huge open living, kitchen, dining-separate sunroom. Has all new paint, car-pet and central heat. All on 2 lots. Owner moving. Low down and low payments. Must see.

3 bedroom house, 2 bath, 5 miles East of McLean, on I-40, or sale 119 acres with it, also Grocery Deli, Gas station for sale, 210 S. Main on Highway 83. 806-256-

NEW LISTING On Evergreen with sprink-ler system with large bed-rooms. Large masterbedroom with masterbath suite with his/hers closets separate shower & tub. Family room with bookcase, gun-

case. Formal dining with hutch. 2 car garage attached. Storage building \$99,500 MLS.

Put Number 1 to work for you.



WARD CO. 669-6413 Wike Ward, Bkr

110 Out of Town Property 114a Trailer Parks

LAKE Greenbelt, water front home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fire-place, hot tub, garage. Owner will carry. Jim Garland Real Estate, 874-3757, 358-3478.

114 Recreational Vehicles

BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS Toppers, Honey motorhomes, trailers, parts, accessories. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stoik of parts and accessories in this area.

NEED more room? You must see our new 1989 28 foot Nu Wa Hitchhiker II Fifth Wheel with the all new "glide out" living room. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock. 665-3166

1978 35 foot Nu Wa Hitchhiker Fifth Wheel travel trailer, selfcontained with air, storm windows, heated holding tanks and stabilizer jacks.
1987 27 foot Idletime Fifth Wheel travel trailer, self-contained

1983 32 foot Yellowstone travel trailer, self-contained with air and stabilizer jacks.
1981 30 foot Holiday Ramblett
travel trailer, self-contained with air, jacks and microwave SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 Alcock

position roof, and air conditioner. Free delivery and set up. Call 806-376-5365 or 1-800-666-

RED DEER VILLA

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

Free First Months Rent

CAMPER and mobile home lots.

Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile

\$179 per month for a new 8 bed-room, 2 bath home fully fur-

nished. Free delivery to your location. 240 months at 13.75

APR with \$1386 down. Ask for

Art 806-376-5630 or 1-800-666-

NO down payment, buys a 4 bed-room, 2 bath double wide, with fireplace, island range, com-

114b Mobile Homes

665-0079, 665-0546

north. 665-2736.

NO down payment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, composition roof, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. \$299 per month at 240 months, at 13.75 APR. Ask for Lee 806-376-5363 or 1-800-666-

1975 Melody, 14x60, 2 bedroom, good condition. 669-6108

R

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

665-3166

cordmerr Banker 🛭

109 S. Gillespie

669-1221

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates. Inc.

APPLES OF GOLD THIS IS SUCCESS: TO GO ABOUT OUR WORK WITH PLEASURE, WHATEVER THE TASK: TO GREET OTHERS WITH A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT: TO

BE HAPPY IN THE PRESENT, AND CONFIDENT IN

2221 HAMILTON - Spiffy two bedroom completely remodeled inside in shades of gray. New dove gray plush carpet throughout. Formal dining with hardwood floors. Kitchen has new gray vinyl, new gray countertop with new stainless steel sink. Breakfast area. New acoustic ceilings. MLS 979 You will love it. Call Jill 665-7007.

1525 NORTH ZIMMERS - Lovely four year old brick home built by Jerry Davis. Unique ceiling treatment in family room with fireplace and built in bookcases. Dining area has bay window. Isolated master bedroom with beautiful master bath. Built in desk. MLS 980 Call Jannie to see 665-3458. \$62,900.

2210 NORTH NELSON - Spiffy 3 bedroom with street appeal. Travis school. Thermopane patio doors open from kitchen onto covered latticed deck. Wonderful storm cellar. Seller will help with your closing costs. MLS Call Jannie 665-3458. DERECT FOR HORSES!! . 18 acres at edge of town

30x50 barn including 5 stalls, tack and grain room. Hay shed. Cattle shed. Automatic heated waterers. Lighted roping arena. \$23,500. MLS Call Jannie 665-3458. 1210 SOUTH HOBART - Perfect for home/business. 100'

high frontage all fenced. Large older 3 bedroom, 2 bath home including basement with elevator. Built in vacumm system. Steel shop is 22' x 41' with overhead door and double drive. MLS 982 Call Gene 665-3458.

LAKE PROPERTY - Spiffy mobile home on oversize lot at Greenbelt. Deck on front and back. Lots of trees, shrubs. Chain link fence and storage building. MLS Call Bert for details. 665-6158. \$13,750.

1514 NORTH WELLS - Street appeal is evident in this 3-2-2 brick in favorite neighborhood. Open family room/dining/kitchen. Patio doors with family room to backyard with underground swimming pool. Perfect yuppie home and priced to sell! Call Jill 665-7007. MLS \$58,900.

2121 NORTH CHRISTY Brick 3-2-2. Larger and newer than most in neighborhood. Front kitchen and back family room. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Room adjoining family room has wet bar. Owner will install new fence and will help you on closing costs. Must see! Call Jann Jannie 665-3458. MLS \$48,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS! 86% OF OUR CLOSED SALES IN 1988 WERE OUR LISTED PROPERTIES. IF YOU ARE READY TO SELL, CALL US WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES. WE ARE A WORKING OFFICE AND WE GET RESULTS!

WE NEED LISTINGS!

Expect the best.

Jannie Lewis......Broker CALL TOLL FREE-1-800-251-4663 Ext. 665



WHOOPS...

You responded to our year-end sale and our

is LOADED.

We have a good selection of late model trade-ins...Both CARS and USED TRUCKS. Also see our selection of Chrysler Factory Sale "NEARLY NEW" Cars & Caravans. Interest at 8.7% on Select Models.



114a Trailer Parks

14x55 mobile home, setup and skirted on city lot in White Deer. New carpet, large fenced yard, 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. carport, close to schools, stores \$14,000 negotiable. 806-883-2112.

120 Autos For Sale

Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. **CULBERSON-STOWERS INC.** Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015. and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 66 665-1665

Bill Allison Autos

1985 Mercur

XR4TI

\$**7995**⁰⁰

1987 Plymouth

Caravelle

\$6995⁰⁰

1986 Plymouth

Reliant SE

\$588500

1986 Chevrolet

Caprice

Classic

56995[∞]

1987 Chev. Monte Carlo

\$899500

Luxury Sport

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

1986 Toyota

MR2

\$8**995**⁰⁰

BILL ALLISON

AUTO SALES

1200 N. Hobart

665-3992

1984 Pontiac

Fiero

\$4395⁰⁰

1987 Chrysler

New Yorker

\$11,485[∞]

1987 Buick

Skylark

\$**7995**⁰⁰

1980 Che Det

\$OL1

OPEN 6 DAYS

RENTAL

DAILY

WEEKLY

MONTHLY

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars

1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge We want to service your Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge 833 W. Foster, 665-6544

EVERYONE'S HEADING FOR

120 Autos For Sale

KNOWLES OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

124 N. Ballard 1986 Chevy Nova, excellent con

pm, anytime weekends 1974 Chevy Impala, 4 door, 350 runs good, cheap price. Call 665-3518.

Bill Allison Autos Want You to Know This is Where "The Customer is King"

1986 Mercury

Grand Marquis LS

⁵11,785[∞]

1986 Dodge

Lancer

\$6995⁰⁰

1987 Ford

T-Bird

\$10,285[∞]

1987 Audi

5000 S Quatro

318,785[∞]

On The

Spot

Financing

With Approved

Credit



120 Autos For Sale

PAMPA NEWS—Sunday, January 15, 1989 25

1002 N. Hobart 665-3761 CORPORATE

RELOCATION SPECIALISTS JUST LISTED-ONE OF MIAMI'S FINEST HOMES. Spacious 2 story, located on 3 large lots 11/4 baths, central air & heat. Well landscaped yard with circle driveway. Call for appt. OE2. COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CON-VENIENCES! Just 4½ miles

from city, a spacious 3 bed-room, 1½ baths, brick home plus 1 40 acres. Two living areas, fireplace, central air & heat. Ideal for the country living. MLS 809A.
N. CHARLES. PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD, spacious 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, two spacious living areas, for mal dining room, large cor-

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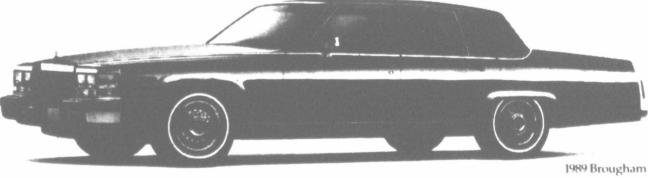
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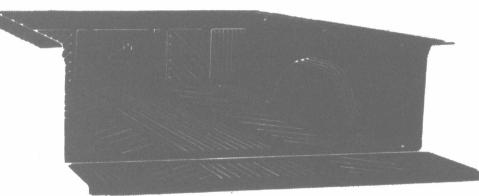
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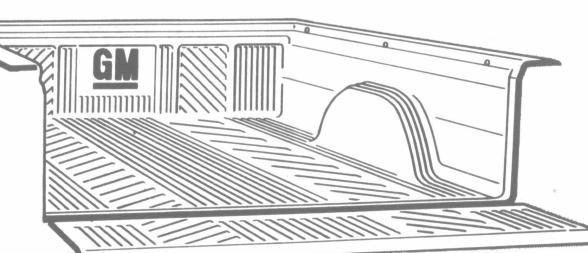
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